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Getting In With It

1988

Amy Boerner "88" ♡ Love Vernon Riley Jr.

Amy, Well sweetie, its finally here and I really dont want it to be because I know I wont have the chance to walk and talk with you in the halls any more. But I hope had; honestly, the time of my life with you, you've helped me through alot of things when I needed to be held, held me when I needed to be held, god there aint too many of your kind out there Amy. Remember when last year I told you to do something with your beauty, I really meant that because, Amy Boerner you are so beautiful to me. I never thought I would have the chance to go out with you, especially to go with you.

God it seems so strange
we met, the way we did,
I just wish that I would
have had the guts to
tell you before
how much I really
liked you. So I could
have spent
a lot more
time with you. In
fact I would
have spent
my whole
life with you
and, you'll
always be
the most
important thing
to me. Now
dress up, and me with a tux
on, in front of a whole crowd
of people, and having them and
myself here is you

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(CRIED!)

say "I do." because Amy
you've be very special to
me and whatever happens
in the future just remember;
you'll always be my
women. I love
you

Amy

Boerner

P.S.S I'LL waite
For you Forever
IF Thats what
it takes to
have your love!

(P.S) = I Hope I've
been The very
best to you
Sweety; and
Thanks for saying
you'd go to the prom
with me. I love you!

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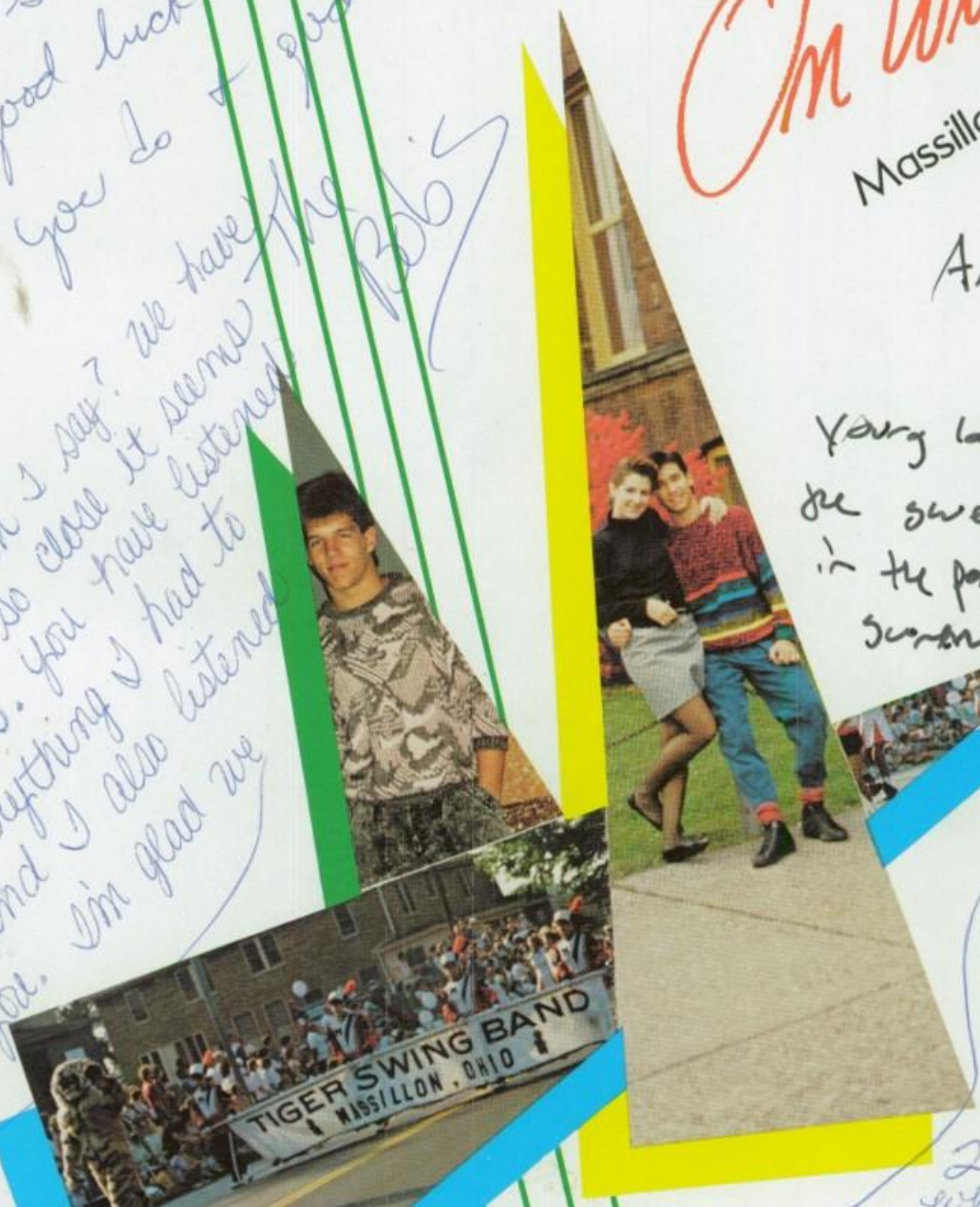

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School enrollment
City population

Massillon: On Top of It

New businesses, superintendent off set closings, levy defeat

All communities have their ups and downs, including Massillon.

It all started on Tuesday, April 21, 1987. Commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, Richard Armstrong, along with Judge Sheila Farmer, announced the Tiger Football Team ineligible for any state play-offs until the final ruling had been settled. The Tigers were on trial for recruiting violations.

In late July, Superior Meats announced their closing and LTV Steel transferred their data center operations to the Cleveland plant. Many jobs were endangered or lost.

On the August 4 election ballot, the levy for a new high school appeared for the fourth time. For the fourth time, it failed.

In spite of the harsh punishment for alledged recruiting violations, our football team could not be stopped. They went on all summer practicing and preparing for a rough schedule. Play-offs or no play-offs, the Tigers were out to win.

Around this same time, Superintendent Dr. Darrell Cheyney announced his resignation from the Ohio School Board Association, after thirty years of service. Ron Green, Director of Student Services, served as interim superintendent.

Meanwhile, the Board of Education was reviewing applications for the superintendent's opening. Tweny-four people applied for the opening, according to Board president, Jo Annen. Fourteen applicants were interviewed and then presented to the public at an open meeting October 28.

Also during this time, Belleria, TCBY Yogert, and Fashion Bug became new additions to Oak Park Mall. Eastlyn Mall and a new McDonald's were in the process of being built, and the LTV mill remained in Massillon, all of which offered employment.

Occasionally, the good times seemed fewer than the bad, but Massillon had determination and spirit to suceed and we kept forging ahead and got on with the business of Massillon.

Superior's Brand Meats ***closed this fall after suffering financial difficulties and operating with a reduced work force.***

The band and choir ***room was one of many school improvements that were taken care of over the summer and during the fall. The band room's ceiling and walls were painted during the month of September.***

Amy
To a hot
Sexy, luciouS
girl I met with
A while ago remember.
All the hot, sweaty times
we've had forget
Vern + come get yourself
A real man syke
I love ya
J.R.

Despite the playoff ***ban, the Tigers gave the season their all and played to win. Here senior John Miller cools down after taking a drink at the Homecoming, St. V. game.***

America's original ***supermarket, Piggly Wiggly, moved into all the A&D Foodarama stores over the summer. Piggly Wiggly is one of three new stores that came to Massillon's Meadows Plaza.***

Amy,
TO A very sweet an
cute An crazy Girl I've
known since god knows
when. Remember when
we was in Summer
School together an you
were so crazy in love
w/ Doug an I; Carlos.
Well, it's been an great
year an don't forget
Psychology class. Tak
Care of Yourself an
good luck with Jern.
Be Good!! Love,
Chel
i Titus

WHS: On Top of Things

Improvements help, but new school still needed

On Thursday, October 22, the two mayorial candidates, Frank Cicchinelli and Delbert Demmer, visited Washington High School. They spoke to all tenth mod history classes on their campaign.

After they made their speeches, students were able to ask their own questions. One of the popular ones was about the new school levy. Were they for it or against it?

Cicchinelli said, "I am 100 percent for a new high school. The citizens have to decide if, when, and where they want a new school."

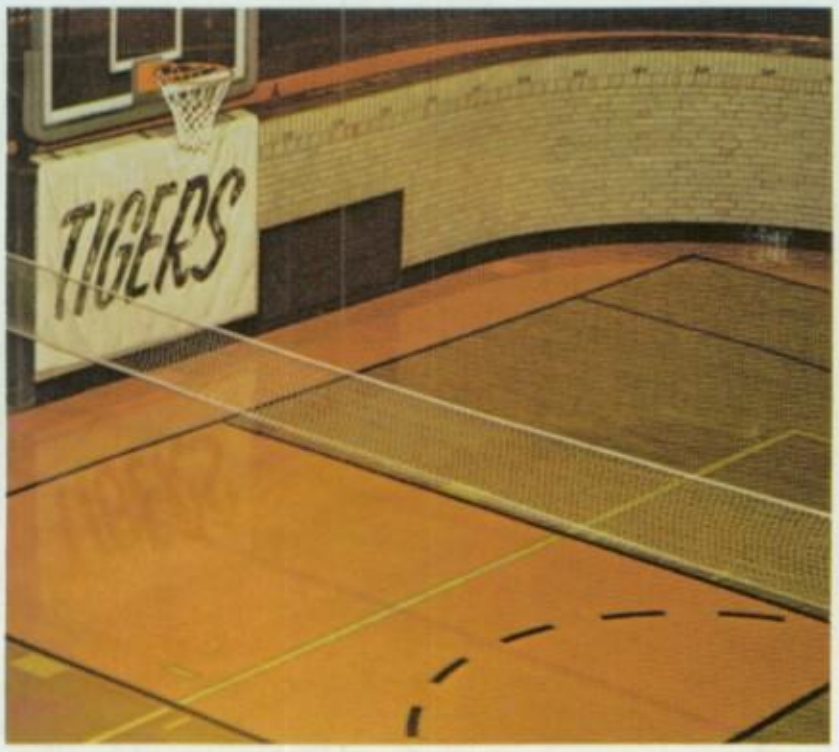
"The school has been here for a long time, and it is time for a new high school. It has been a major objective to the community. I am all for it," said Demmer.

Will taxes go up? was another popular question. Both candidates agreed that taxes will remain at 1.5 percent if a new school is built.

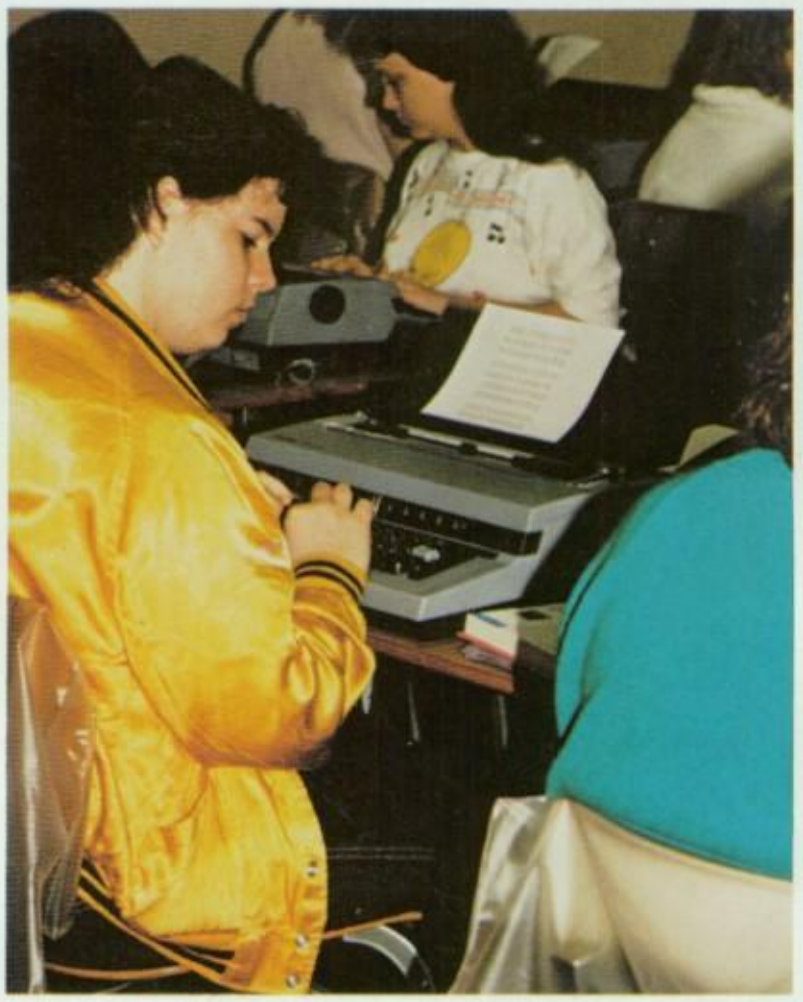
Until a new school is built, improvements were made. Over summer, the gym floor was painted adding the three point line. New sinks in the ladies' restrooms gave them a new look. A new office in the automechanics garage was also added.

Painting classrooms and getting new materials were other improvements.

"Improvements make the old things look older," said junior Leslie Flakes.



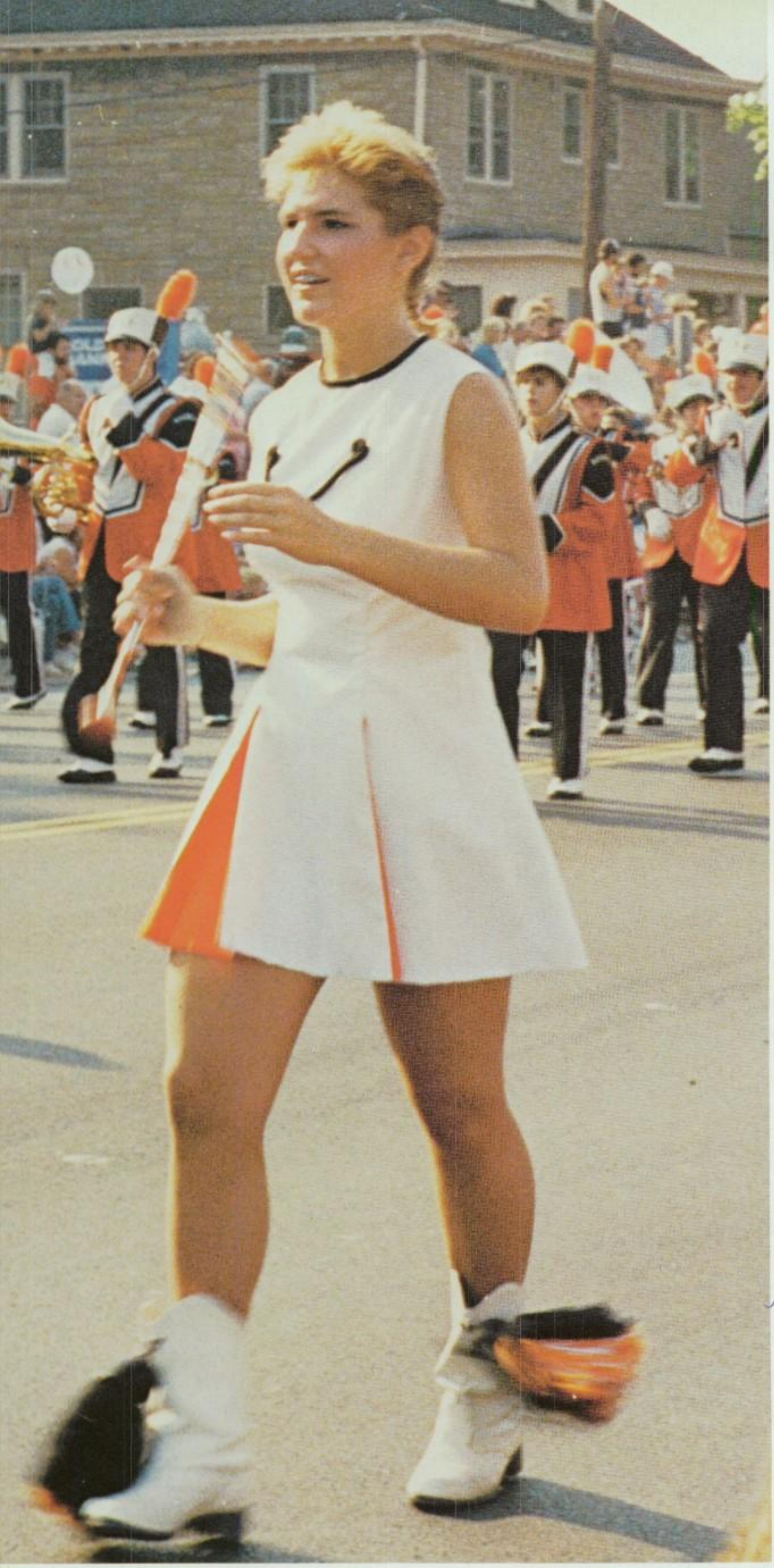
The gym floor was painted over the summer and a new three-point line was added for basketball.



Concentrating on her typing is Tracy Bebout. Typewriters were new equipment in Room 227 this year.

AMY
#1
TO MY BEAUTIFUL SEXY SEXY BABE I LOVE SO MUCH REMEMBER OUR JR. HIGH YEARS BUT NOW IM READY FOR OUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS NEXT YEAR YOU KNOW WHAT IM SAYIN TAKE CARE OF MY BOY I'll SEE YOU THIS SUMMER LOVE YOU.
DINO "90"
#1
TITE BEACH
#1
B.D.P

Leading the Tiger ***Swing Band down Cleveland Avenue for the Hall of Fame Parade is junior Lisa Smer. She was in her second year as a majorette.***



Showing the need ***of a new high school, are junior Amy Boerner and senior Vernon Riley. The front of WHS was built in 1913.***

Student Life

Getting with it

Any student at Washington High School will tell you that there is life before and after school.

There were Friday night football games, where students expressed their spirit by cheering and dancing and singing their favorite song, "Shout" by Otis Reading.

After the games, T.P.ing was a fun activity almost all students participated in to get revenge or just to get a good laugh.

The Powder Puff football game was a new addition this year. People came to see the senior girls take on the junior girls at the stadium on November 14. There was a lot of excitement and participation.

Football rallies were great to end the mind-boggling school week. The juniors were unbeaten in winning the Spirit Stick, beating both the seniors and the sophomores every week.

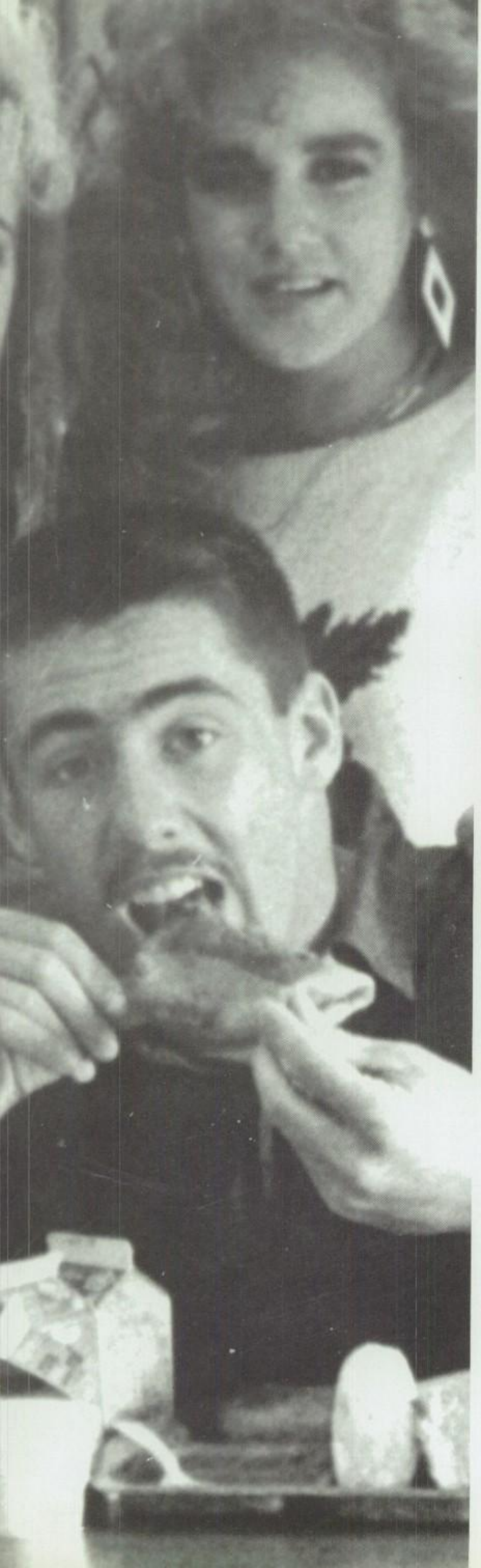
The second annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was a success. The girls were aggressive and asked the guys out. There was also, for the first time ever, a Winter Sports Queen. The Queen and Court were nominated by their classmates.

In order to find who these people were, we had to go to the Sweetheart Dance to see and hear the crowning of the Queen. The dance was semiformal, and also for the first time, we had sophomores, juniors, and seniors as part of the court.

Parties were regular happenings. Students came together and laughed about or tried to forget the things that happened during the week.

Getting with the excitement of student life was not difficult for us. We were unique and we definitely knew what student life was all about.

A picture doesn't ***stop Steve Siegenthaler from eating. It's sixth mod lunch and a break to catch up on the gossip among seniors John Woodlock, Siegenthaler, Tracy Thomas, and Margie Maronto.***



Time out for a hug ***and a little help after school are seniors Amy Berens, Jody Slinger, Tracy Thomas, Maria Mastrianni, Christy Dewitz, and Larece Carpenter.***

"Get that away ***from me!" said senior Kellie Paugh when senior Jamie Beadle stuck a sucker in her face. Selling candy was a popular way to raise money for a club or class.***

Amy!
So a cool girl
that I've known for
awhile; even through we had
our ups + downs you still cool!
Stay sweet + I hope you
have a fun + crazy
senior year
Missy
-M-
Jimmy!

"Without it who knows were we would be."
C. Hansen

Constitution Day

Students, staff dress in red, white, and blue

It begins with "We the people of the United States . . . " the Constitution of the United States.

Since 1789, over ten thousand constitutional amendments have been admitted to Congress in the Bill of Rights . . . amendments that abolished slavery, gave women the right to vote, and allowed federal income tax.

The week of September 16, we celebrated this Constitution. WHS was one of many schools that participated in the celebration.

History classes made up skits and wrote papers on their feelings for a constitution. They also watched films about the suggestions, arguments, and drafting of the Constitution.

Mr. Austin's classes made up morning announcements concerning the Constitution. The Preamble, along with patriotic music in the background, was said every morning during that week.

Wednesday, September 18, was the 200th birthday of the Constitution. The student body and faculty dressed in red, white and blue in support of the Constitution.

Also on this day, history and other classes had discussions of why the Constitution was written. We took time out to be thankful for our freedom.

"I am in favor of our Constitution because it gives everyone in the nation freedom to do what they want," said junior Dave Link.

Junior Chris Hansen said, "It is a very important aspect of the United States. Without it, who knows where we would be?"

Although the Constitution kept our country together for 200 years, America still reaches out to fulfill its destiny.

Laughing over a humorous joke are Mrs. Candane Dean, Mr. David Harding, and Mr. Mike Murphy. These teachers wore patriotic colors on September 18.

During lunch seniors Christal Carpenter and Janene Rose show off their red, white, and blue in support of the Constitution.

Celebrating the Constitution's birthday during lunch are Christy Fabianich, Mel Winston, Rachelle Lilley, Dana Harper, Dawn Marshall, and Dawn Gorius. These students wore red, white, and blue on Constitution Day.

Discussing the Constitution in the faculty lounge are Mrs. Pat Hostettler, Mrs. Chris Brelin, and Mr. Dale Walterhouse. They show their spirit with the red, white and blue.

Students speak on freedom

"We should be glad that we have a Constitution. People don't realize how good we have it," said Mel Winston.

Junior Don Perry said, "It is the fiber of our country. It is the backbone of our nation."

"How many people really know what the Constitution is? You would be surprised how many don't. To me it represents guidelines. It lists rights and privileges that we as Americans take for granted," said junior Dena Shilling.

"I feel it is a very good system which works well. Even though it has flaws it is the best system there is," said junior Walt Karrenbaur.

Senior Stacy Shipbaugh said, "I feel that it is a good thing because it protects everyone and their rights as American citizens."

"Our Constitution is the greatest law in the world. It gives everyone freedom and their rights," said sophomore Ken Carver.

Explaining to her English class about the freedom of the press, is Mrs. Armentrout. Geoff Bradley, Heather Spencer, Pam Trickett, Ashley Williams, Keith Rabbitt, Scott Flores, Brian Johnson, and Greg Null listen.

It's a party! ***Danielle Aegerter, Dave Schollaert, Doug Allen, John Slutz and Tricia Phisterer said goodbye to Kelly Grim at her farewell party.***

Massillon

Girl goes to Thailand

Kelly Grim left in June for Thailand as a Rotary exchange student.

She stayed in Lopburi, two hours from the capital city of Bangkok.

Kelly had no summer break. When she arrived, straight to school she went. The students and teachers at her school wore uniforms. The girls wore pleated skirts and the boys wore khaki shorts.

Kelly lost weight when she first arrived because of the difference in food. When she wanted to eat American food, she went to Bangkok where there were a Pizza Hut, McDonald's, and other fast food restaurants.

Kelly wrote a column for the school newspaper about her experiences in Thailand. She was an official "foreign correspondent!"

Kelly was expected to end her adventure in Thailand and return to the United States in June.

It's summer ***at Mel Winston's house. Juniors Brian Stanslowski, Jeff Mayle, Winston, John Slutz, Michelle Miller, and Julie Alder look at a yearbook to recall old times.***

Before leaving, ***Kelly Grim gives a smile. Grim, a junior, spent the school year in Thailand.***

'Mud wrestling, was the best . . ."
M. Ryder

Summer . . .
When every day is a weekend

Summer is a twelve week vacation for all students. There was much to accomplish during this break.

Summer began with a wrestling match after school June 4. The match started with six girls who were willing to get muddy and wrestle. By the end of the day, this wrestling match turned out be the biggest mud fight ever. Everyone was covered with this wet, brown slime. Swimming in the Tuscarawas River washed most of the mud away.

"Mud wrestling was the best thing that happened all summer," said Senior Matt Ryder.

Staying out late and sleeping until noon reminded us of an everyday weekend.

Miniature golf, going to Trippers, swimming, and going to parties were the activities most of us enjoyed. Going to work, to band or football practice, and attending summer workshops were the pains of summer.

"Staying out late and going to parties was something to look forward to since you cannot do it during the school year," sophomore Don Brennan said.

"Michigan football camp was a lot of work and there were other things I would have rather been doing, but I knew the work would pay off in the season," said senior John Shilling.

Even though the days were crammed, no one found it hard to get with the excitement of summer.

Preparing ***to go skating, are sophomore Leslie Mulbach and senior Janene Rose. Both girls are members of the speech team.***

Sitting in Belden ***Garden are Todd Smith, June Heinzer, and Bobbie Rakowski. These students were new to the high school this year.***

After an exhausting day of school, seniors Larece Carpenter, Christy Dewitz, and Tracy Thomas take time to show their fashions. Mini skirts, baggies, and long skirts and baggy sweaters were some of the top fashions.

Thrashers

Spiked hair, skateboards

A new click came to Massillon this year. Thrashers. This is a group of people who have their own styles.

Thrashers wore faded jeans and T-shirts under a flannel shirt. In the summer, they wore Ocean Pacific jams and T-shirts. Tennis shoes accompanied every outfit. Their hair was unusual. It was either spiked or shaved on one side and long on the other.

To many people this may sound like a typical teenager. What made this group unique was their idea of skateboarding. It was a sport to them. You would always find them skating on their free time and in area tournaments. While skating, they listened to music by "Dead Milkmen" and "Dead Kennedys."

No matter what people said, they kept skating and people soon realized skating wasn't just a hobby for them.

Walking to class are juniors Nicole Scassa and Jason Hout. They are showing the most popular style—the comfortable, sporty look.

Shoes anyone? Shoes were important for every outfit. Pumps, loafers, flats, boots, and Reebok tennis shoes were most commonly seen in the classroom.

'. . . comfortable but flattering.' A. Sibila

Top to bottom . . .

Flannel shirts, mini skirts popular again

As teens get older, their appearance becomes an important part of their lives. From head to toe, they have to look good.

Starting at the top, this year hairstyles ranged from a buzz to a businessman's cut for the guys. Girls wore their hair longer and either wore it down or pulled it back in a French braid.

The most popular style was the comfortable, sporty look. Stonewashed jeans and miniskirts accompanied with over-sized sweaters or flannel shirts were in for the girls. The guys stayed with the traditional look of the 1950's—Levi's with t-shirts under a flannel shirt.

On occasion students would dress up. Gals wore long skirts or slacks with a sweater or a button down silky blouse. Baggy pants, oxford shirts, and sweaters suited the guys nicely.

At the bottom, were shoes, an important part of the outfit. Flat shoes, loafers, boots, and low heeled pumps, in all colors, were seen on the ladies. Loafers for the gentlemen were just the added touch. Tennis shoes, particularly Reebok, were perfect for almost any outfit.

"I like clothes that are comfortable but flattering," said sophomore Amy Sibila.

"I like the stonewashed look, especially miniskirts," said senior C.O.E. student Brenda Lash.

Color of clothes mattered too. This year's top colors were khaki, tan, olive green, and peach.

"I particularly like olive green clothes. It's different," said senior Megan Glenn.

Even though there were many different styles and fashions, no one found it hard to find the style that best suited their taste.

Taking time ***to listen to a friend are sophomore Tom Menches and senior Stephanie Scassa. They both find stone washed jeans and flannel shirts comfortable.***

Is that a wig? ***Senior Beth Ondo shows the wind blown, frizzy look new to us this year. Ondo is a third year band member.***

'I can tell him everything.'
Lisa Hoffner

Best Friends

Strangers soon became treasured good friends

Making new friends is what Washington High School is all about.

It all begins as a sophomore on the first day of school. They found making new friends difficult. They realized that their old friends were in different classes with different people. Here they were surrounded by strangers. What did they do? They asked the person next to them what school he or she came from. A conversation came about, and maybe later, a friendship.

"On my first day of school I didn't see anyone I knew and I was lost," said sophomore Kevin McCue.

"Steve Snodgrass is my best friend because I can tell him anything without him telling anyone," said sophomore Lisa Hoffner.

Having made some friendships, juniors felt more confident making new ones. Combined classes with seniors and sophomores made making new friends quite easy.

"Having people from all classes allowed me to meet many different people and their friends," said junior June Heinzer.

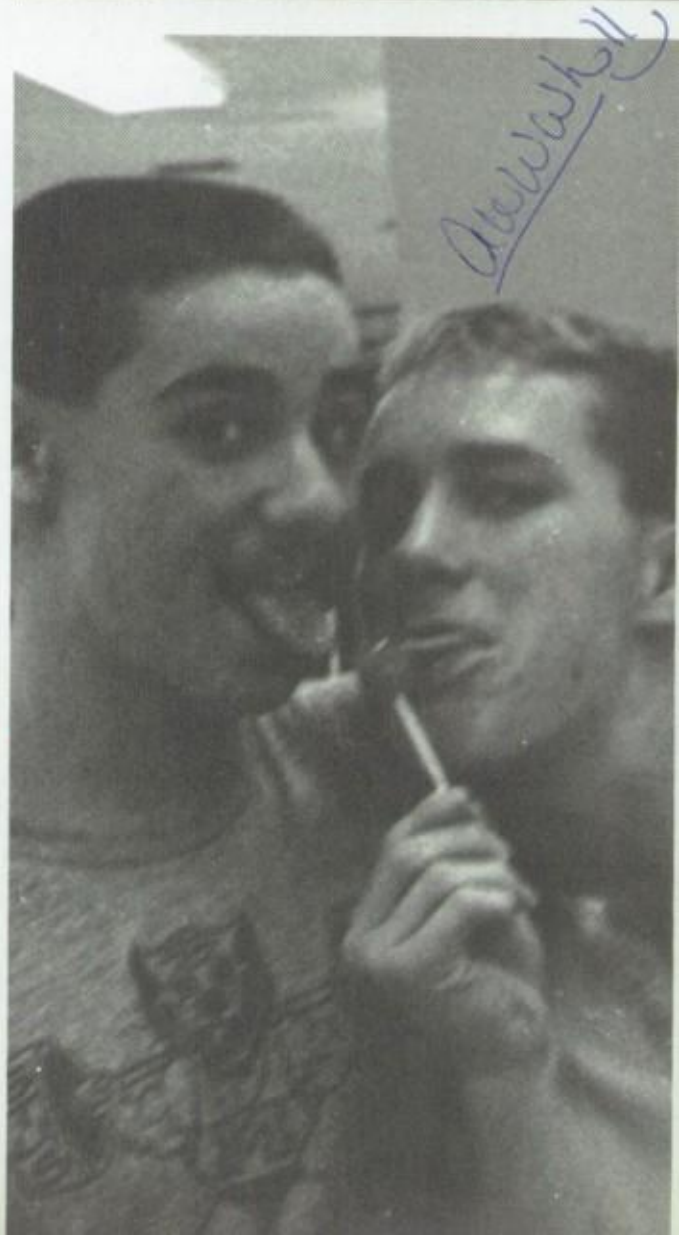
After going to school with close friends through high school, seniors began to treasure the old friends rather than making new ones. It was their last year together and unity was their goal.

"I feel that the Powder Puff game unified us the most. Everyone participated and got along. It was great!" said senior Larece Carpenter.

Seniors soon realized the end was near and knew it would be hard to part in the end.

Week after week, friendships grew as well as the memories. No matter what the age or grade, everyone knew that the end would come, but the close bonds, which friends often made, would always be in the hearts of friends.

Friends since ***7th grade, sophomores Amy Menches and Leslie Mulbach both smile for the camera. Amy is a majorette and Leslie is a cheerleader.***



Sharing a sucker ***during lunch, are seniors Eric King and Sean Radel. Sharing is a quality friends have. King and Radel have been friends since their sophomore year.***

Studying ***in the Journalism Room, are Denise Wuske and Janene Rose. They have been best friends since the 10th grade.***

Friends

Students give definitions

"A best friend is someone who will always be there. It is someone who will help you and support you," said sophomore Ken Carver.

"A friend is someone who stands by you when the chips are down," said senior Jason Hilbert.

"A definition of a best friend cannot be described—it can only be shown—shown through love," said junior Dave Albrecht.

"A friend is someone you can trust and will always be there for you in the time of need," said senior Dave Flores.

"A best friend is someone who is there no matter what. They'll laugh with you, cry with you, and will help in any way they can," said sophomore Amy Sibila.

"A best friend is someone you can tell your deepest, darkest secrets to without them telling," said senior Theresa Coyne.

While eating ***their lunch, seniors Jesse King and Kenny Pettis take time for a picture. They have been friends since junior high.***

Getting a good laugh ***before class, are seniors Margie Maronto and Stephanie Scassa. They became friends their sophomore year when they were both new to Massillon.***

Michelle Alt and Brian Patterson
Julie Meinhart and Dan Jones
Gina Scassa and Ben Dale
Stephanie Scassa and Mike Simms
Maria Mastrianni
Homecoming Queen
1987

One more time

Was it deja-vu? Or a not-so-instant replay? Did you have the feeling you had seen Maria and Shawn in the spotlight before?

Could it have been back in the ninth grade at Lorin Andrews when this same couple was crowned Queen and King of the Valentines' dance?

> *'It was a great honor to be elected.'*
> *—Maria*

Maria Mastrianni reigned as 1987 Homecoming Queen October 9, at the Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary game. Her escort was Shawn Fichter.

Members of her court were Michelle Alt, Brian Patterson, Julie Meinhart, Dan Jones, Gina Scassa, and Mike Simms.

Different at the assembly this year was the fact that the candidates escorts were not in it. Scott Smith and Steve Siegenthaler, Student Council representatives, escorted all the candidates. Brendan Kasunick and Craig York were emcees.

For the second year, there was no Homecoming dance because of poor attendance the past years.

Student Council sponsored the Homecoming ceremony. David Harding, adviser, wanted to take the candidates and escorts out for dinner, but because of financial problems, Student Council could not support a dinner.

Other candidates were: Sheri Van Voohris, Katherine Goodnough, Tracy Thomas, Heather Baker, Stephanie Hooten, Jody Slinger, Jennifer Marcoccia, Jody Kraus, Theresa Coyne, Dina Maylor, Michelle McGeorge, Alexandria Prilop, Judy Heinzer, Janene Rose, Denise Nutter, and Denise Wuske.

Denise Wuske ***and Judy Heinzer nervously await the final minutes before the Homecoming ceremony and the crowning of the Queen.***

Theresa Coyne ***and Jamie Beadle were candidates for Hi-Times/Annual Board. Theresa is editor of the Hi-Times.***

Ben Dale, ***Gary Brand, Scott Spear, Bill Berkey, Joe Goldbeck, and Alexandria Prilop stand on the sidelines before pre-game festivities begin. Joe and Alexandria are foreign exchange students from Germany.***

Massillon does it,

Tuslaw does it. Perry does it. Jackson does it. McKinley and Timken do it. And now we do it too.

This year's first Winter Homecoming queen, king, and underclassmen attendants were announced Saturday, Feb. 6, during the half-time show of the varsity basketball game against Youngstown East.

Seniors Beth Bednar and John Miller were crowned Queen and King.

"I was very happy to be the first Winter Homecoming Queen," said Bednar, "and to be at the beginning of a new tradition."

Beth received a crown and a dozen red roses. John received five helium balloons with congratulatory expressions printed on them, and a long-stemmed rose.

'It gives more students the opportunity to be recognized.'
B. Mannweiler

Marla Kammer and Keith Warstler were the junior attendants. Leslie Muhlbach and Jason Vance were the sophomore attendants.

The candidates were Tiffany Menches, Krys Gesen, Kenny Eberhart, Lee Hurst, Muhlbach and Vance; Tricia Pfisterer, Amy Starks, Jeff Harig, Bob Dunwiddie, Kammer and Warstler; Tracie King, Judy Heinzer, Craig York, Erik Moledor, Bednar, and Miller. The parents of the students served as the escorts.

"I heard a lot of positive comments from the parents," said Armentrout.

The student response concerning the event was encouraging.

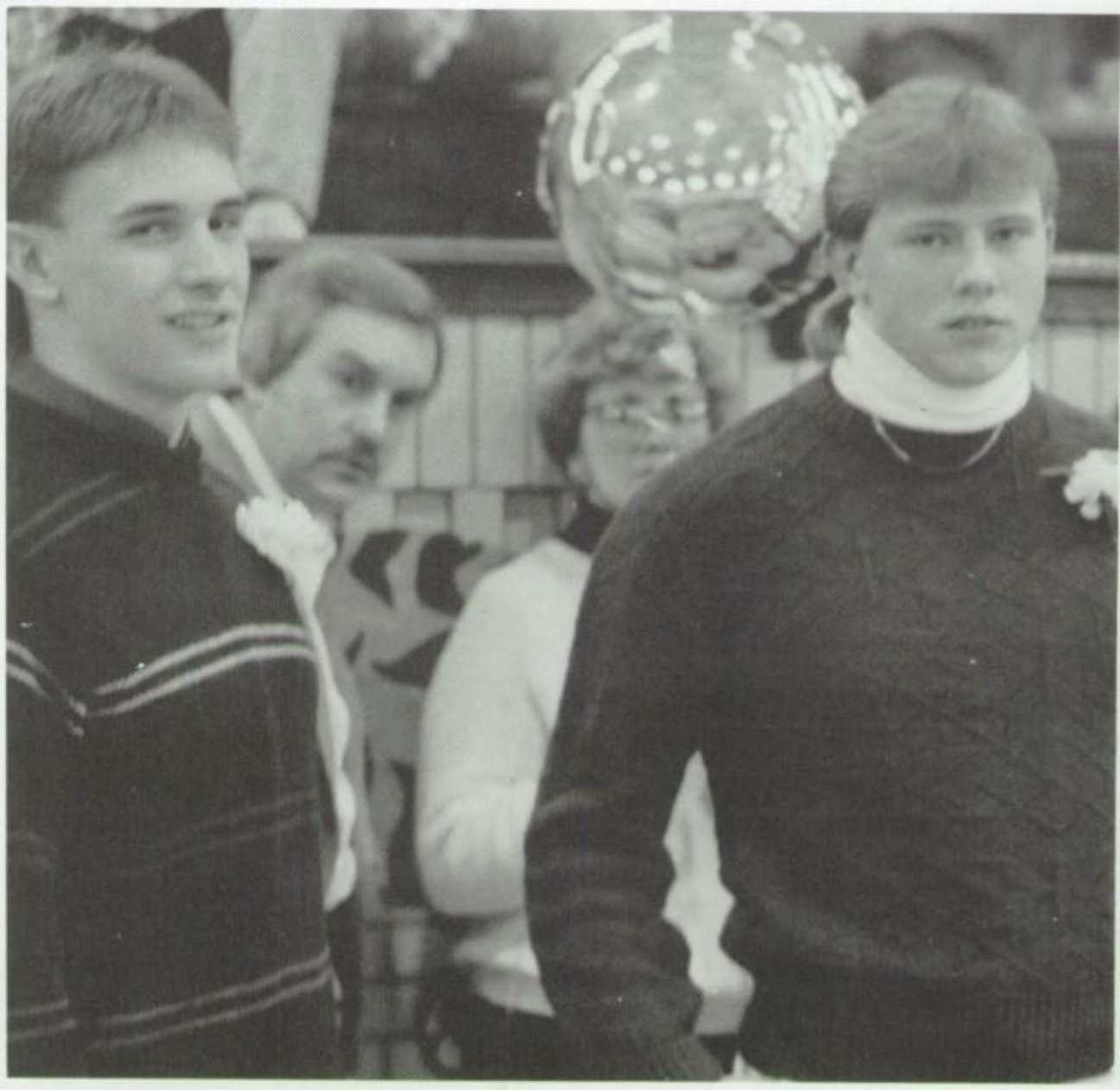
The Queen and King and Attendants were honored at a dance in March.

by Amy Maxhimer

Junior Attendant Marla ***Kammer waits nervously before the half-time, when she was named part of the Winter Homecoming Court.***

Sophomore Attendant Leslie ***Muhlbach talks with her mother, speech teacher Mrs. Muhlbach, after Leslie was named to the Court.***

Junior Attendant Keith ***Warstler talks with junior candidate Bob Dunwiddie after the Homecoming Court was named.***



Congratulations! ***Beth Bednar and John Miller are the first-ever Winter Homecoming royalty.***

Members of the first ***annual Winter Homecoming court are Jason Vance and Leslie Muhlbach, sophomore attendants, King John Miller, Queen Beth Bednar, and Keith Warstler and Marla Kammer, junior attendants.***

Cheerleaders Leslie Muhlbach and Michelle Miller get fired up after Massillon scored the first touchdown of the McKinley game.

'Terrific job . . . if they would've only had a chance.'—S. Moore

Spirit Week

Pride flares up by Friday

Rowdy students, painting signs, decorations, and the rally were all part of McKinley week.

This week is tradition in the Massillon community. More action happens during this special week than any other time of year.

The week started off with painting signs and ended with the biggest game of the year.

Excitement began to flow throughout the school. All of a sudden, this spirit died. The announcement of no McKinley skits upset many people. Some hallways and doors were poorly decorated or not decorated at all. Some students even left school on Friday.

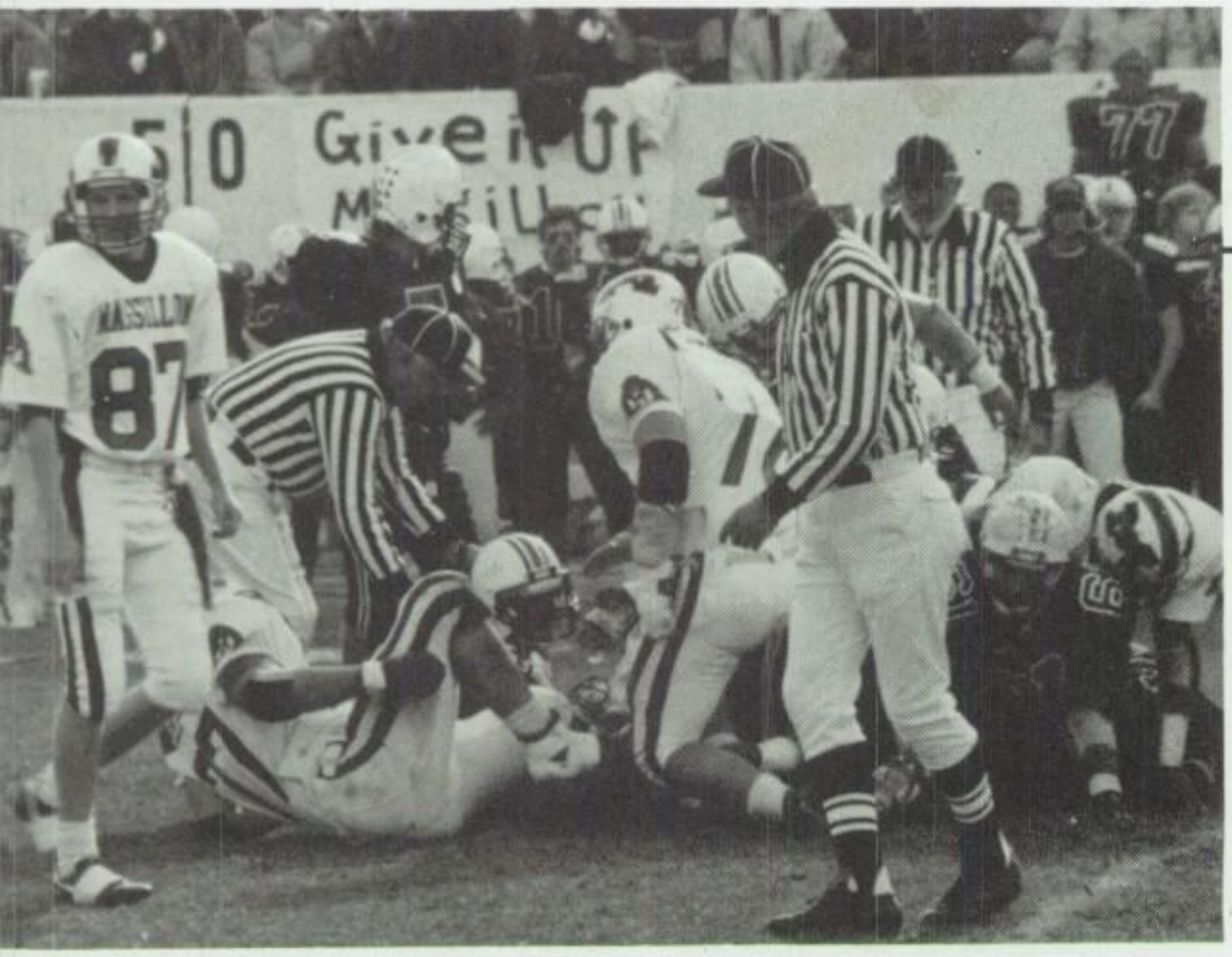
At the 2:26 bell, the rally began. Students, alumni, and guests from out of town came to this rally. We forgot about not having the skits, and we rocked the gym.

That same evening the community held a parade and bonfire at Agathon Park to wish the players good luck in the game on Saturday.

Junior Stephanie Moore said, "I think that this year's students could've done a terrific job with the skits if they would've only had a chance."

Although Spirit Week was missing decorations and skits, Tiger spirit was still the pride of Massillon.

Band members Lori Stroh and Beth Ondo get into the swing of things during the half-time show at Fawcett Stadium November 7.



Tiger senior Craig York looks to the sidelines for instructions.

Spirit

Senior players express feelings

"The whole week was fired up, but to me, the score was a let down. The spirit and support brought our team up and to look on to the next game," said senior football player Vernon Riley.

"The spirit was great. We lost the game, but we gave it our best. Now the McKinley game is over, and it's time to play college ball," said senior fullback John Miller.

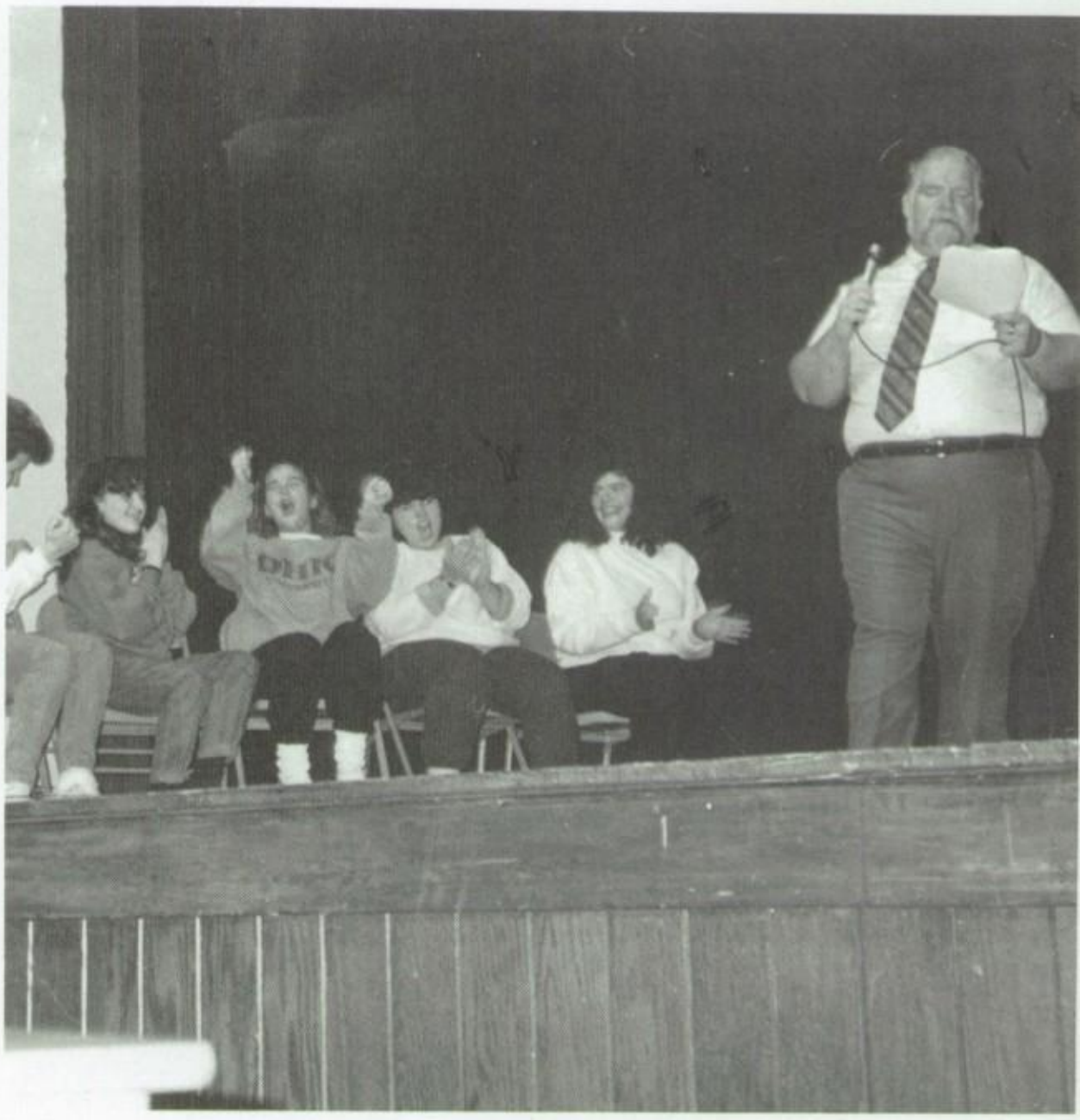
"It was a great rally and I missed the skits," said senior Erik Moledor.

"We lost a lot of spirit because we had no skits and the rally wasn't what it usually is, no roll call. I had the time of my life in the game, though," said senior Bob Lillo. "It's something I'll never forget."

The beginning of the end. The score at the end of the 2nd quarter reflects what was to become the fourth defeat in a row at the hands of McKinley, who won the game 18-15.

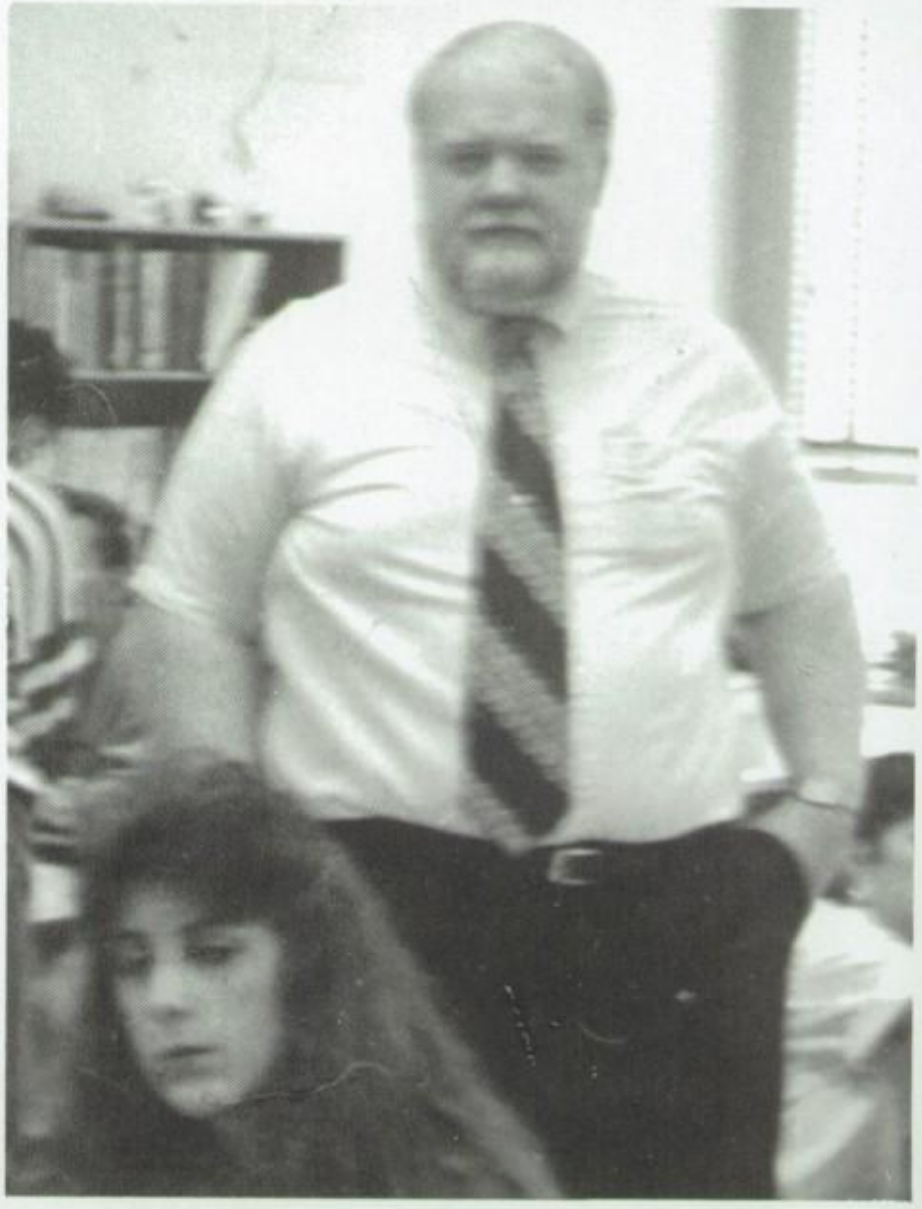
W.H.S. students show their spirit by cheering on the team.

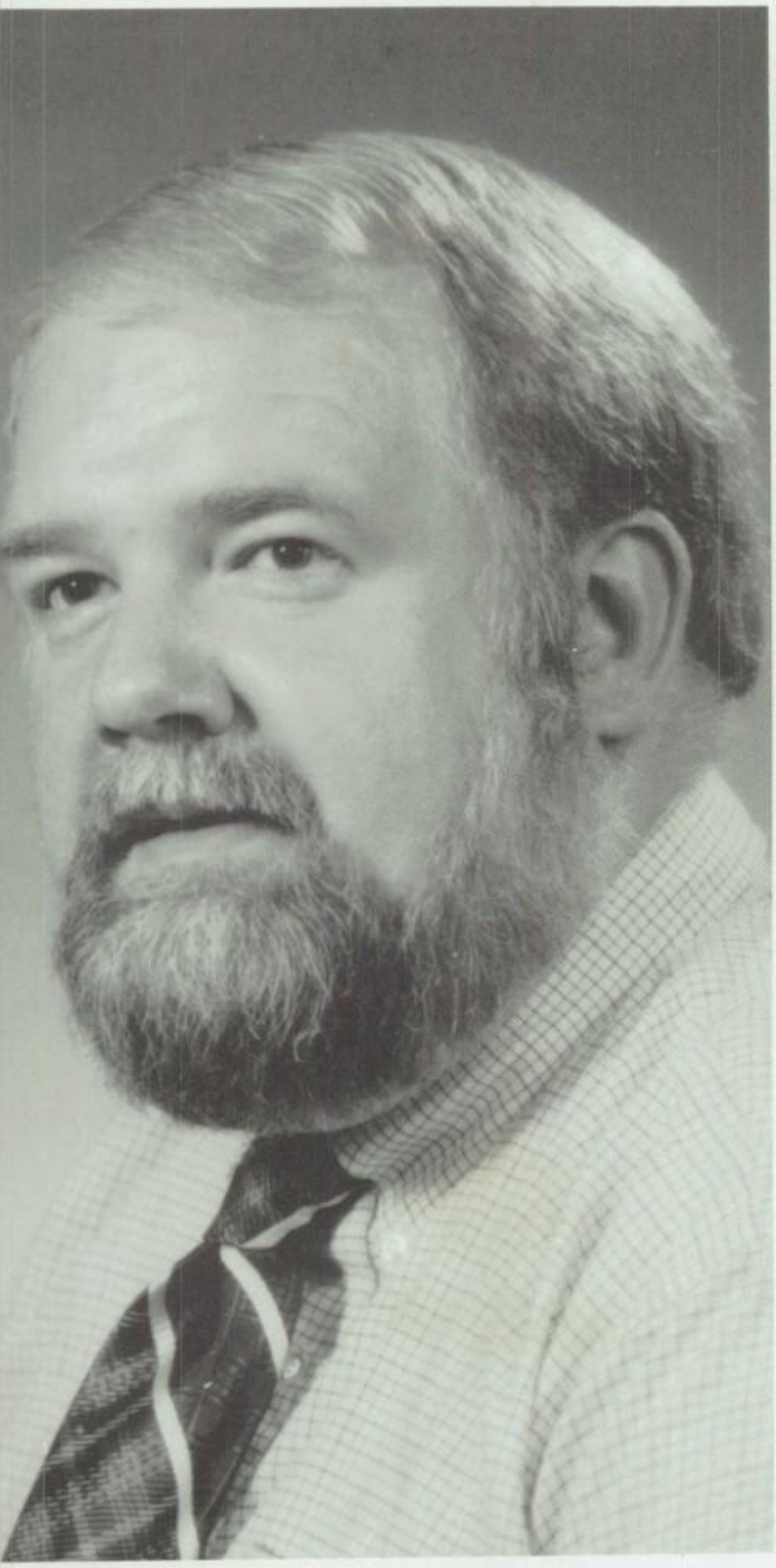
Announcing the winners ***of the Family Feud, juniors Diane Orner, Shelly Martin, Robyn Heckathorn, Cindy Slicker, and Angela Doravaska, is Mr. David E. Harding. Culture Committee sponsored Family Feud and many other television game shows, which he advises.***



Encouraging his Academic ***Challenge team, which consisted of Don Perry, Ben Dale, Jody Kraus, Shawn Perry, and Eric Piatt, is Mr. David Harding.***

Are you doing your work? ***Mr. David E. Harding looks over the shoulder of his junior English student Linda Hoshar during class.***





David E. Harding

Teacher of the Year

Congratulations to Teacher of the Year David E. Harding. Qualifications for Teacher of the Year were reviewed by the Annual Board and the faculty this year to make sure they were fair and did not exclude anyone from competition. After surveying staff members for their opinions, it was agreed to use the Ohio State Teacher of the Year requirements and to have the faculty and administrators vote for WHS's Teacher of the Year. Harding is eligible to enter the Ohio contest.

Each of the nominated teachers was asked to write a short resume about himself or herself that could be used for information in the yearbook. Harding wrote his in the form of a poem. Annual Board decided to use it here because it was clever.

Drama, Culture, Student Council, and Academic Challenge

Active in church (lector, president of Parish Council)

Votes in all elections (Is that okay for civic involvement?)

Intensely partial to Massillon, WHS, and our staff and students

Dedicated family man (Yea Sue, Jessica, and Jarrod)

English teacher—and proud to be one

Humorous (Well, I like my jokes!)

Arrived at WHS in 1970 (Has it been **that** long?!)

Reads a lot, and remembers trivia!!

Dues are paid to MEA, OEA, NEA, NCTE, OCTELA, and Mensa

I've been published, have my Master's, eat my veggies, and care!!

Not afraid to listen—or talk (ask my friends!)

(Gosh, what a humble, modest, and shy guy!!)

JULIE

MISS MASSILLONIAN 1988

"My parents have been my best inspiration. They taught me never to be fake, to be myself, have faith in myself and in God." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meinhart.

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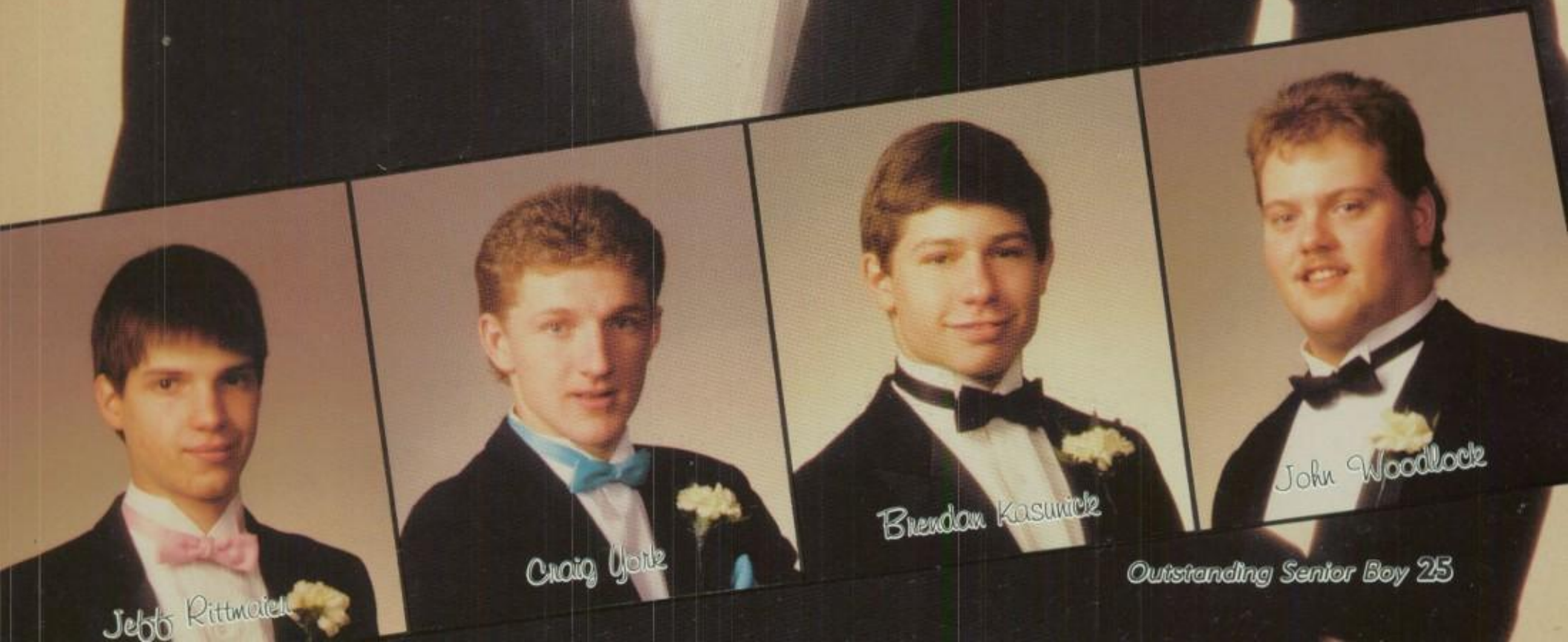
OUTSTANDING SENIOR BOY 1988

"If a flying saucer landed in my yard, I'd go out to check it out and knock on it to see if anybody would come out." He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. David Moledor.



Problems mean starting over, but contestants put fuss behind; assemblies smooth Second Time Is

Here we go again. ***In his second essay, Dan Beadle writes that soccer at WHS would give students more variety in sports.***

Problems plagued the Miss Massillonian/Outstanding Senior Boy preliminaries and eventually led to starting over at the beginning with the senior class vote.

The second time through, everything went smoothly. However, the most frustrating thing for the semi-finalists was that most of them had to participate in the essay writing competition twice.

Faculty committee members Mike Murphy, Becky Bobinets and Dale Walterhouse read not only the first set of essays, but also the second.

Eventually the problems were smoothed out and everyone put the fuss behind them.

Shannon Peters, chairman of the festivities, weathered the ups and downs, as well as her own nervousness, and got on with the business of planning the 48th Miss Massillonian assemblies.

The Rose Assembly and two Formal assemblies went off without a hitch.

At the Rose Assembly, Brendan Kasunick gave everyone a good laugh when, after walking around the whole gym, he threw his hands up in confusion. Where was his partner, Theresa Coyne? He knew all along, of course, and was only trying to throw her off track.

Tracie King was so excited when Dan Beadle gave her a rose that she practically knocked him down throwing her arms around him.

And Maria Mastrianni, the last female finalist to be tapped, thought she was doomed when Craig York, the last male finalist, walked past her twice before turning back and giving her the rose.

All in all, 24 finalists were tapped at the Rose Assembly Dec. 20, and went on to the Formal Assembly Jan. 8.

The gals were gorgeous and the guys gallant in formal attire, and the night-club setting transformed the old stage into a place for dreams to come true.

Acting as emcee, Linda Wyler of WHBC Radio introduced each couple as they entered through a white archway and promenaded down the runway. After all the couples were seated around the tables, the fun part—at least as far as the audience was concerned—began.

Wyler called each couple back to the front of the stage where they drew straws to see who would answer the question the first assembly. If the girl drew the short straw, she answered. If it was the long one, the guy answered.

After the first four girls drew the long straw, Wyler quipped, "It's not rigged. There really is a short straw!" It wasn't until Johneen Chisholm drew the short straw that the chain was broken.

Hearing her question, "Sing the Mickey Mouse Club theme song," Johneen shreiked, "Oh no!" Beginning in a wobbly voice, she sang, "M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E." The audience loved it.

As it turned out, she was the only girl to answer a question in the first assembly.

Scott Smith had to think of three uses for belly button lint. "Filling for a stuffed animal" was one of the two he thought of.

Mike Simms pleased the audience when he said he would send his kids to Massillon because of football, even if it was still this old building. "I'm probably the best Tiger fan there is," he said.

Jeff Rittmaier, who was asked if he would go to school with an AIDS student, said, "That's an extremely good question," and then explained he would because "tests have proved it's pretty safe."

John Woodlock was unsure whether he'd take his date to a sushi bar because he didn't know what it was. When he found out it was raw fish, he said, "After I got done throwing up, I'd take her and then eat when I got home."

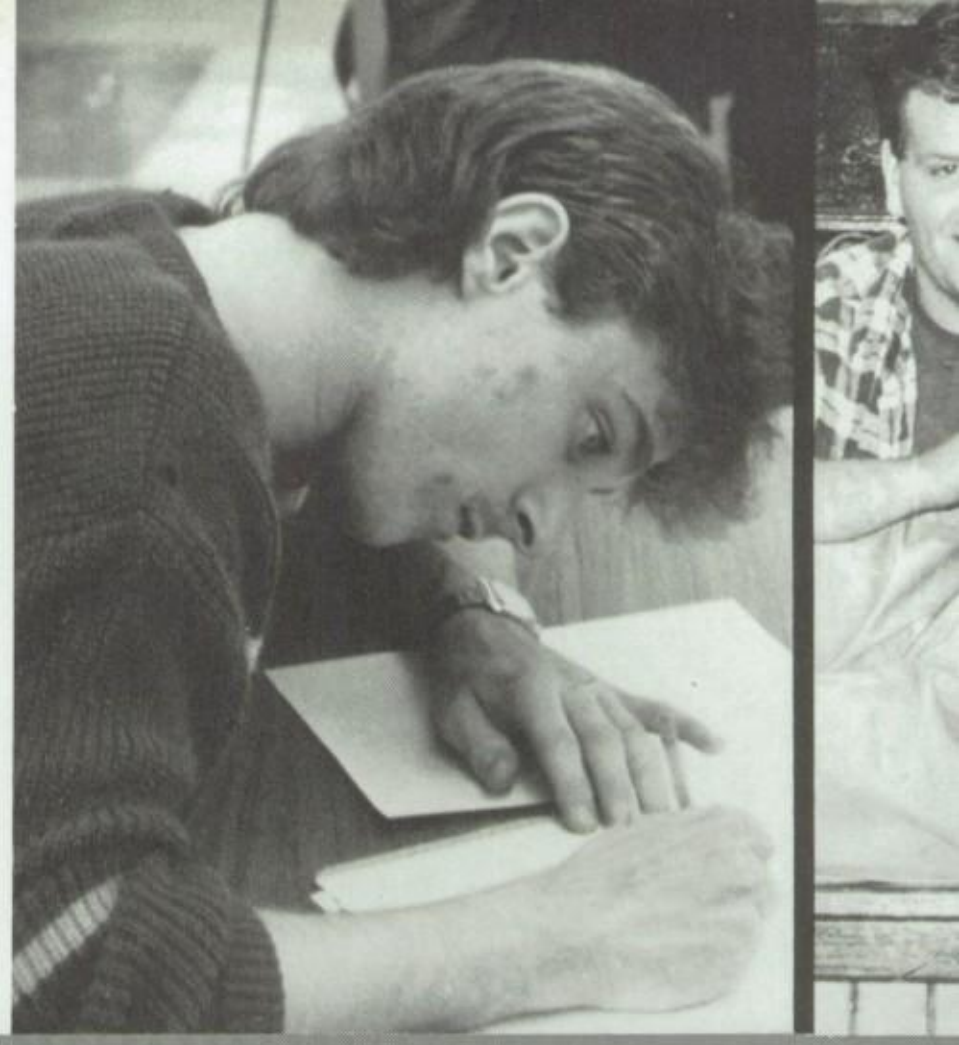
"What do you think of TV evangelists?" was Kris Dec's question. "Oh God," she moaned, breaking up the audience. "There are good people on TV, but Jim and Tammy aren't a very good influence," she said.

"A Goglock," Kelly Bodiford said, "sounds like one of Mr. Spee's contraptions."

On the serious side, Kristi Fabianich said she would tell a younger sister or brother, "If you want to get anywhere today you can't slack off. Do well in the early years."

And Beth Bednar thought that OSU should not pay their new football coach "all that money since Earle Bruce still had time on his contract."

Craig York picked a tough question: "If your best friend wanted to copy from your exam, what would you do?" Craig said he'd tell him, "You have to learn about life. I'll let you cheat a little bit, but after this, buddy, no more."



We did it! ***Kris Dec and Mike Baltzer share a smile after the Rose Assembly. Kris wrote against abortion and Mike wrote in favor of soccer at WHS.***

a Charm

Taking it easy. *After being tapped at the Rose Assembly, Beth Bednar and Scott Smith relax in the bleachers. Scott wrote in favor of a WHS soccer team. Beth said her first choice of a college would be the right one for her.*

MISS MASSILLONIAN 1988 finalists *relax at the Massillon Club before dining on filet mignon.* Seated: *Kris Dec, Kristi Fabianich, Maria Mastrianni, Jody Slinger, Kay Goodnough and Julie Meinhart.* Standing: *Jody Kraus, Kelly Bodiford, Theresa Coyne, Tracie King, Johneen Chisholm and Beth Bednar.*

Such concentration! *As a semi-finalist, Renee VonWyl participates in the impromptu essay writing competition.*

Contestants amuse audience, judges with funny, serious answers

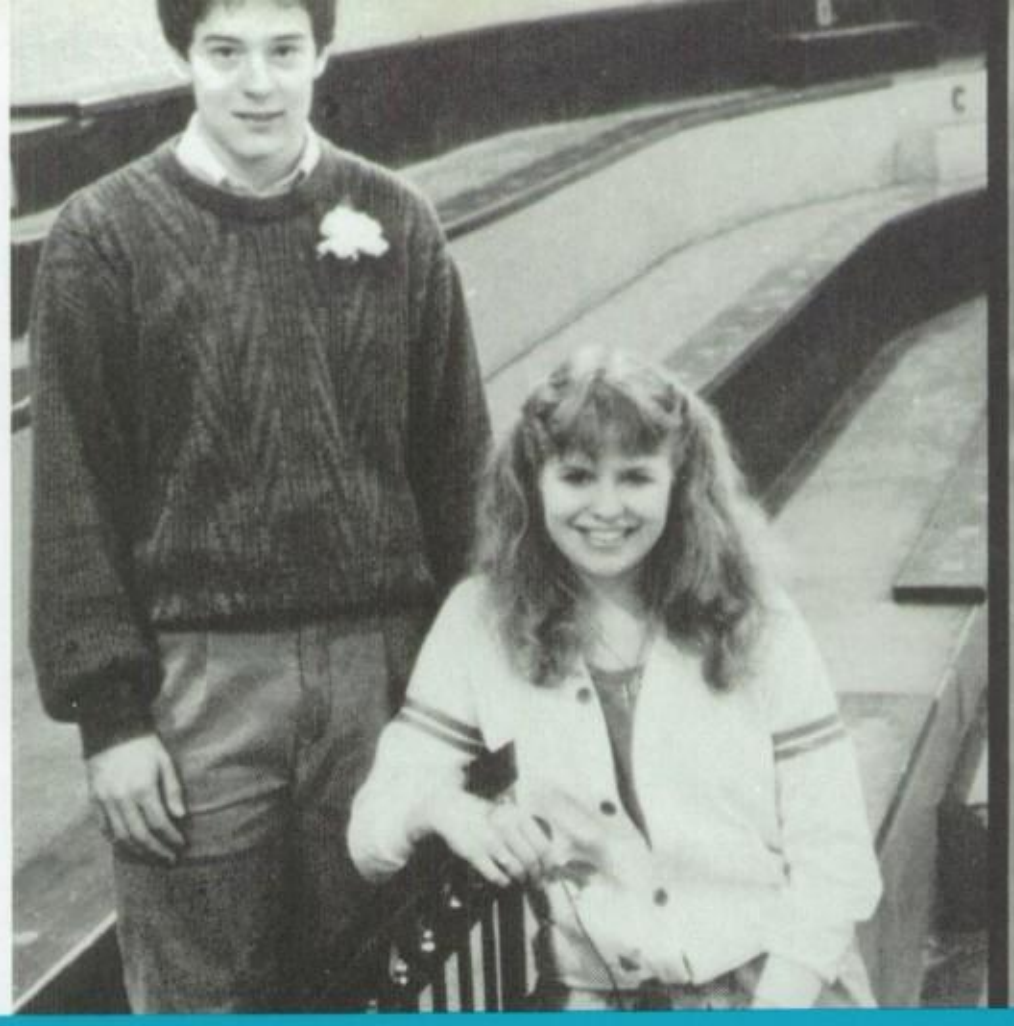
Candid Questions

How does a raisin act? David Engelhardt was asked how he would handle the challenge of being a raisin in a talent show. He said, "I'd try to act like a raisin as much as I could."

If Bob Lorenz won $25,000 in the lottery, he would put it in the bank for college and invest in stock.

Maria Mastrianni said she would tell a new date that he had spinach on his tooth. "Even though I would be totally infatuated, I would have to be totally honest," she said. "If he really likes me he won't be upset."

Scott Wallace had to decide what he would do if a cat walked across his white tux with muddy feet as he was getting dressed for the prom. "First I'd kill the cat," he said, "then I'd try to clean it up and explain to my date what happened."



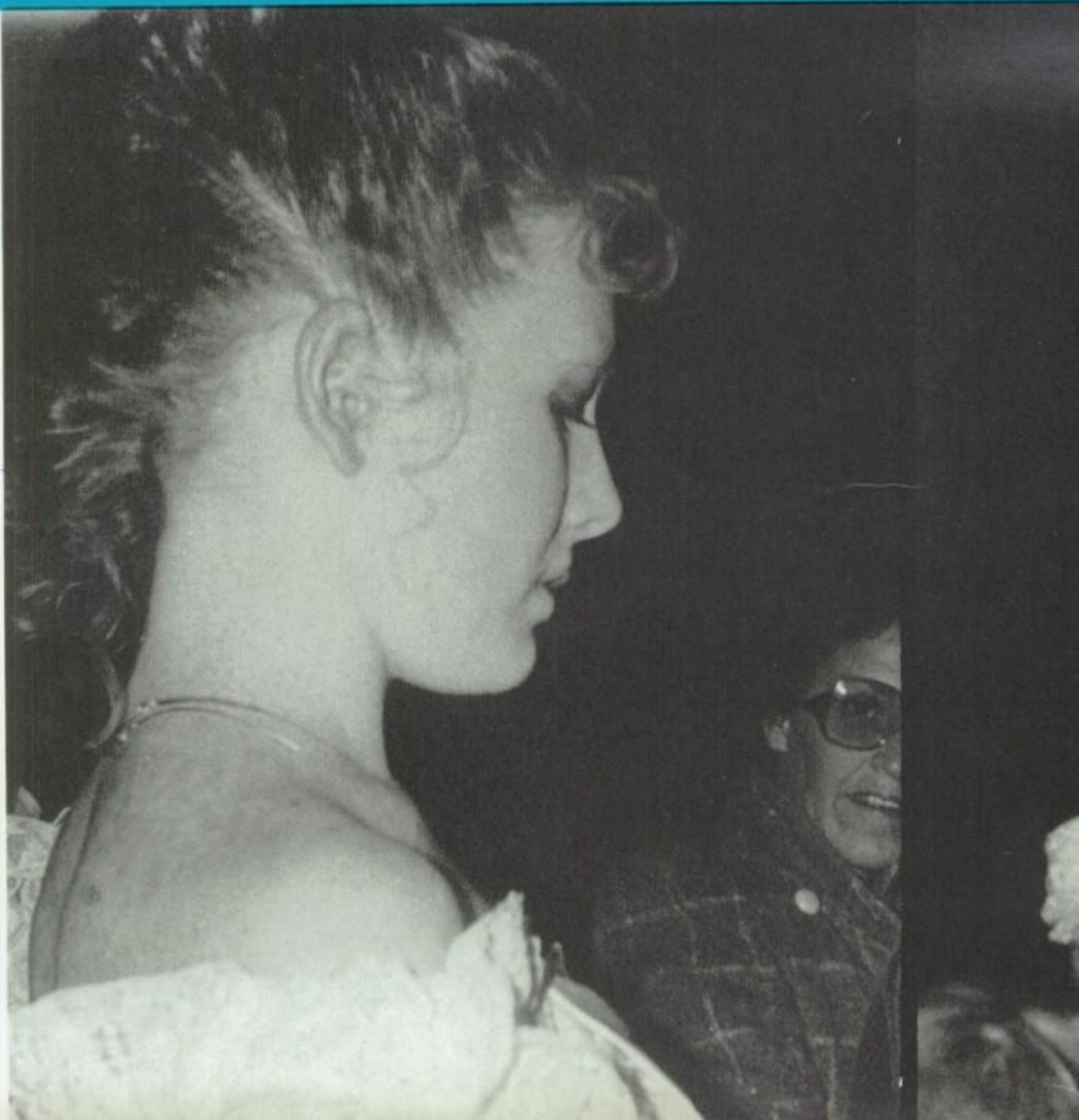
Dan Beadle said his most embarrassing moment was "when I walked down this aisle right here to all the screaming." Little did he know he would have a more embarrassing moment during the second assembly when he tripped as he was going around the tables to get his partner, Tracie King.

The assemblies and nervous tension over, finalists mingled with friends and family before leaving for a picture taking session at Gallery Studio where they christened the new addition by being the first people to be photographed in it.

Capping the day was a filet mignon dinner at the Massillon Club, courtesy of Paul Von Gunten and the People's Federal Savings and Loan.

Julie Meinhart and Erik Moledor were announced as Miss Massillonian and Outstanding Senior Boy in May and were each presented with a 16 x 20 color portrait, courtesy of Gallery.

The festivities were sponsored by Annual Board. Carolyn Armentrout is adviser.



mile! *Jody Kraus and David Engelhardt are finalists! Da-*
id wrote in agreement with the Summit Arms deal. Jody
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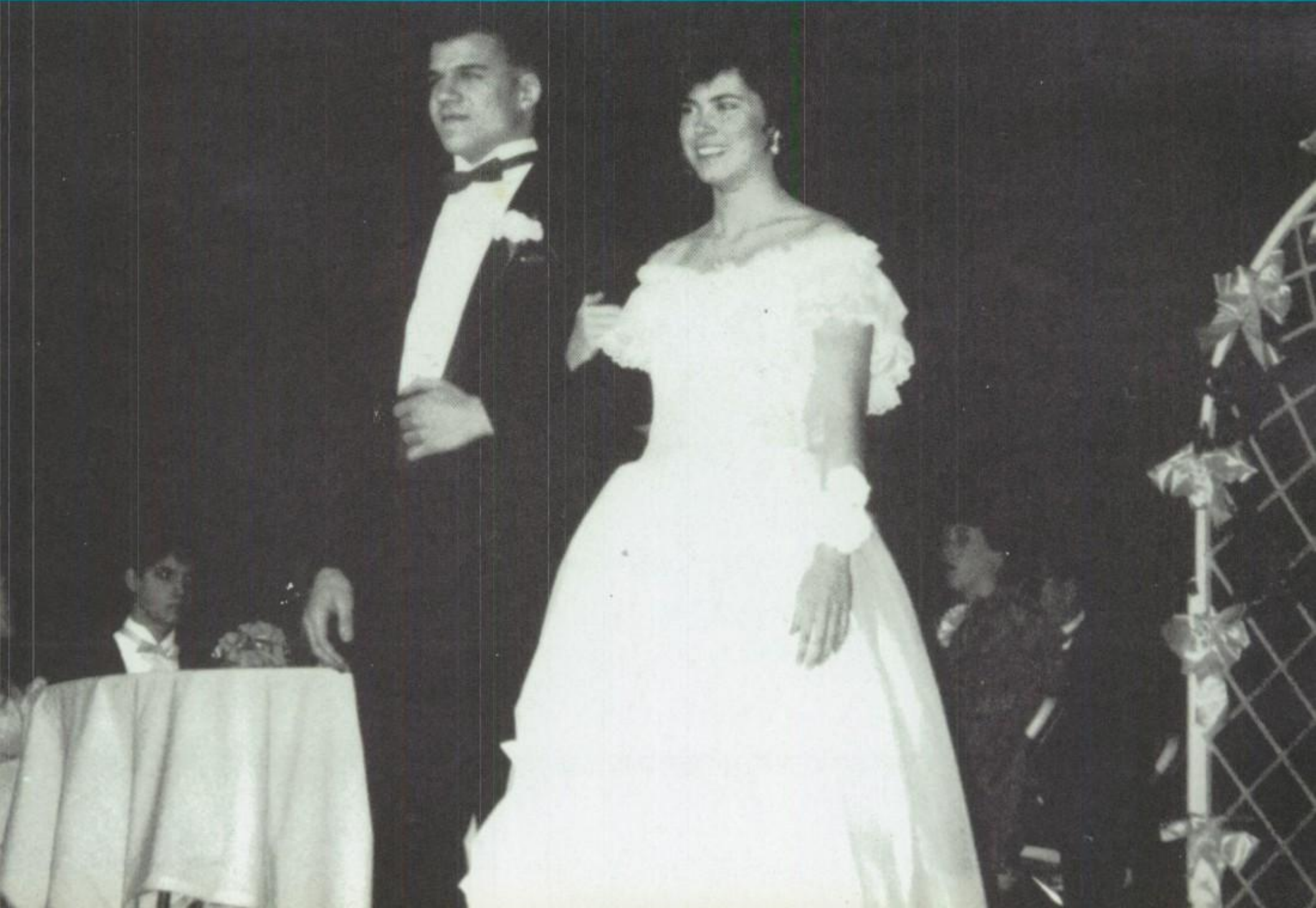
m so nervous! *Finalist Jody Slinger tries to control last*
inute jitters before the Formal Assembly. She wrote her
ssay in favor of abortion in some cases.

Congratulations! *Miss Massillonian chairman Shannon Peters talks to finalists Theresa Coyne after the Rose Assembly. Theresa wrote her essay against abortion.*

In the spotlight. *Erik Moledor and Kay Goodnough are presented to the judges. Kay wrote that abortion is morally and ethically wrong.*

OUTSTANDING SENIOR BOY 1988 finalists. *Punch and potato chips were served to the finalists at the Massillon Club while they watched themselves on MCTV Channel 9. Seated: Scott Wallace, Erik Moledor, David Engelhardt, Bob Lorenz, Scott Smith and Dan Beadle. Standing: Mike Simms, Jeff Rittmaier, John Woodlock, Craig York, Mike Baltzer and Brendan Kasunick.*



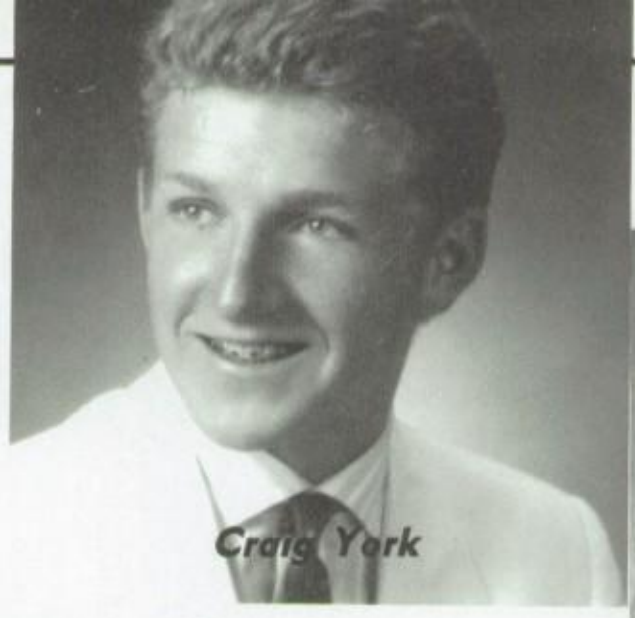
Teens
of the Year

A special recognition goes out to the eighteen students who were honored as Teens of the Month. Friendly, hard-working, and active were just a few of the qualities that belonged to those chosen.

In September, students with a 3.0 grade point average or above were given a Teen of the Month Application. They filled them out and turned them in.

Each candidate's name was then submitted to selected members of the W.H.S. staff for teacher recommendations. A Top Teen Committee consisting of 3 students and 3 faculty members met and evaluated each candidate.

A girl and boy Teen of the Month were selected for each month of the school year.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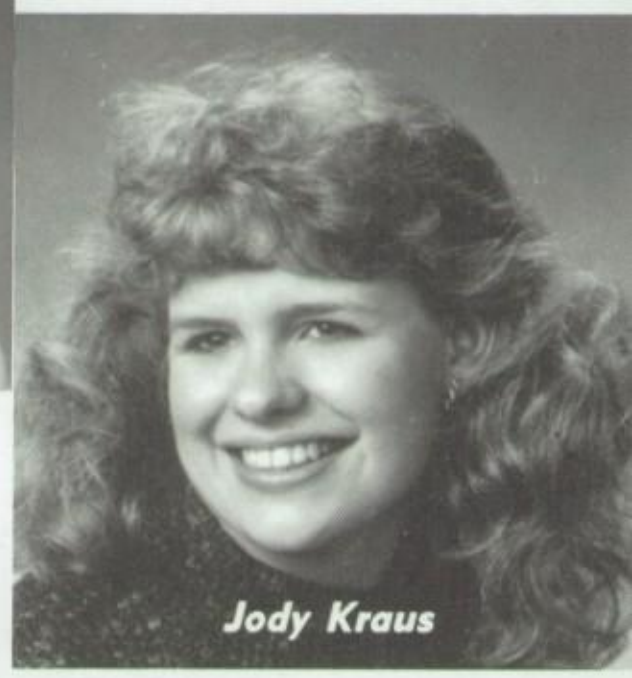
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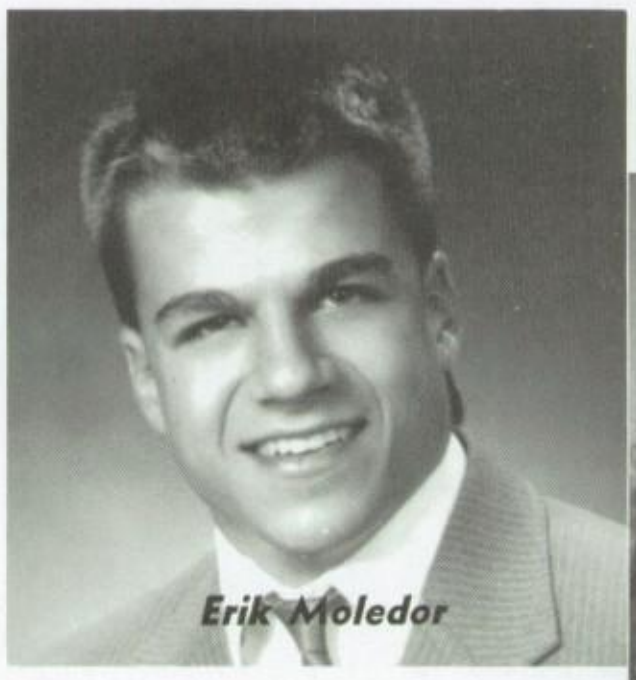
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Maria Mastrianni

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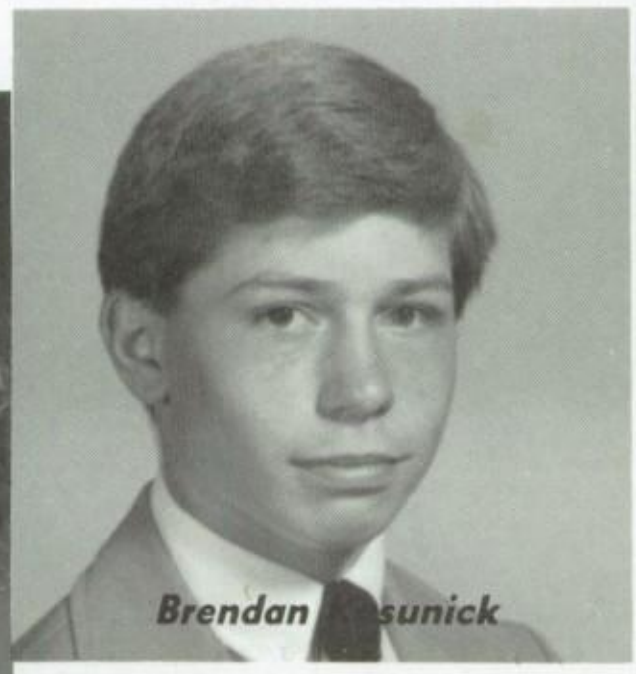
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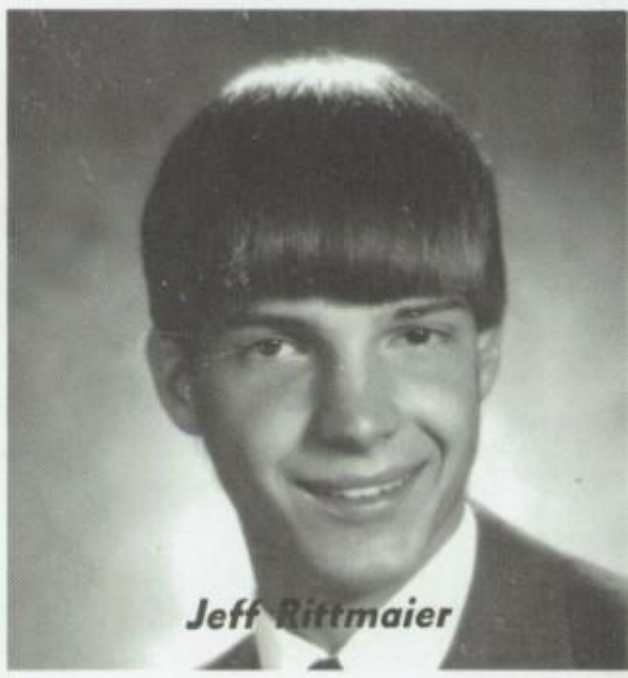
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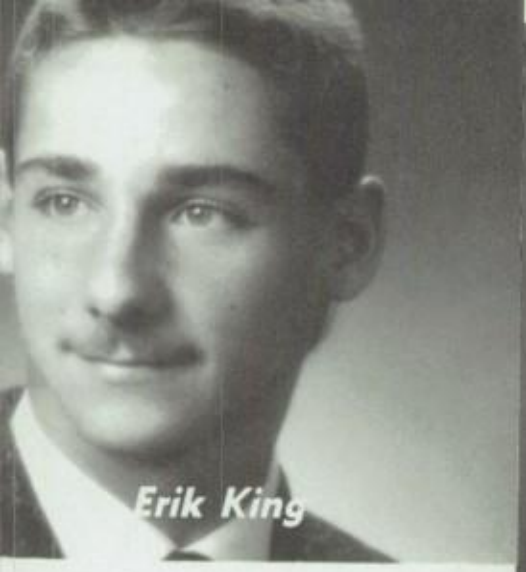

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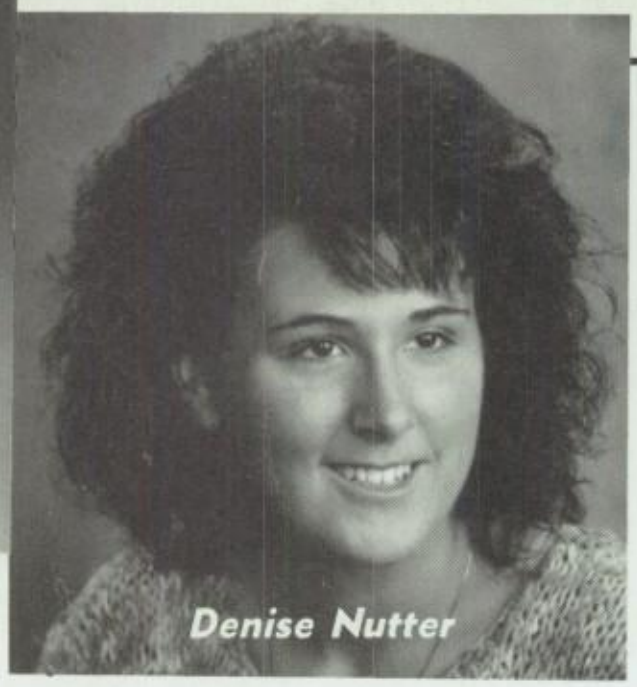

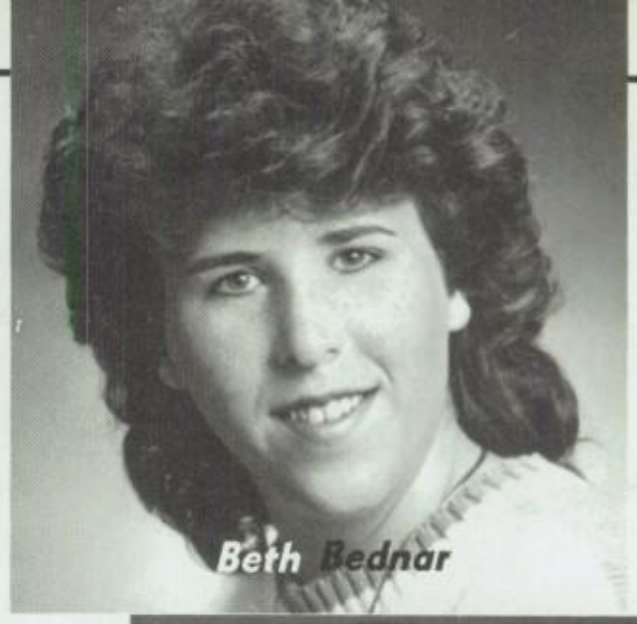

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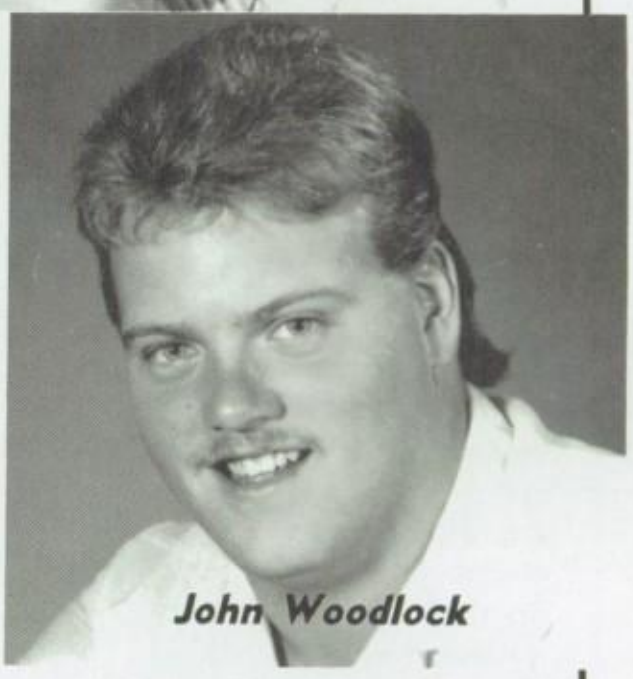

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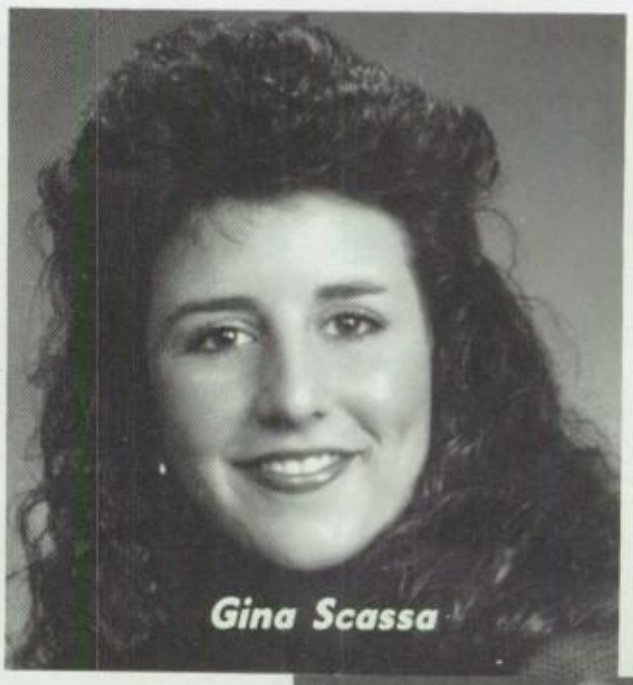

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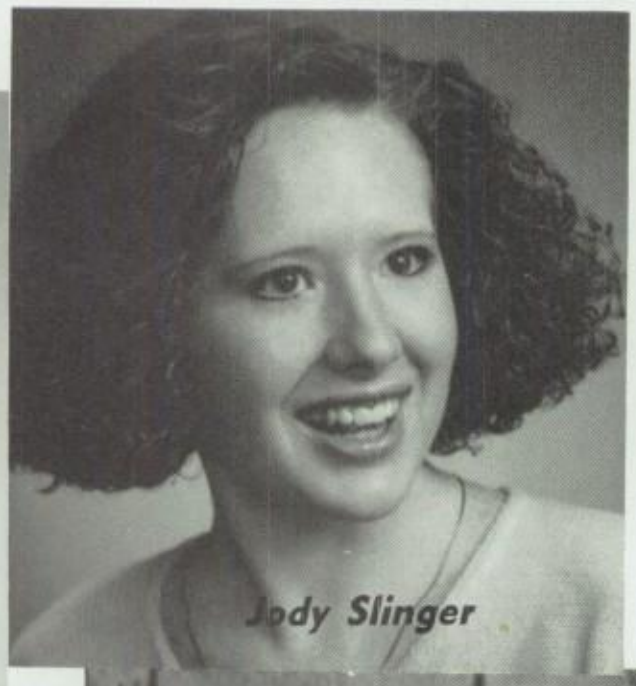

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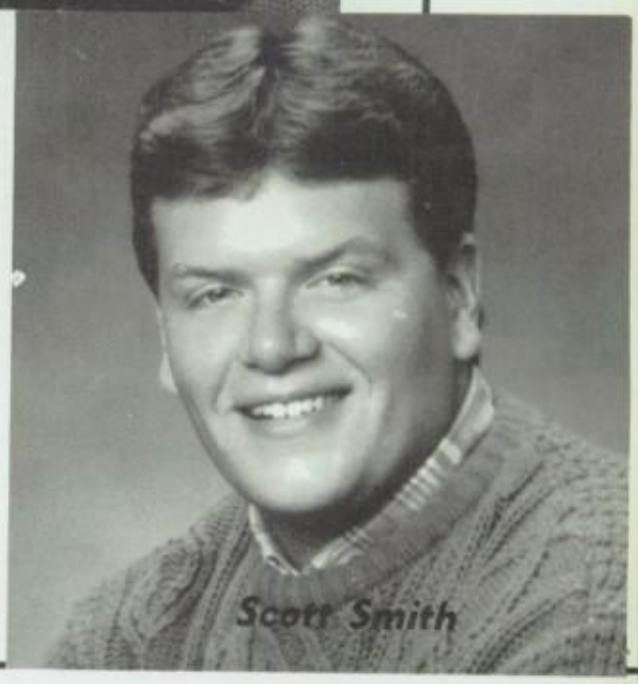
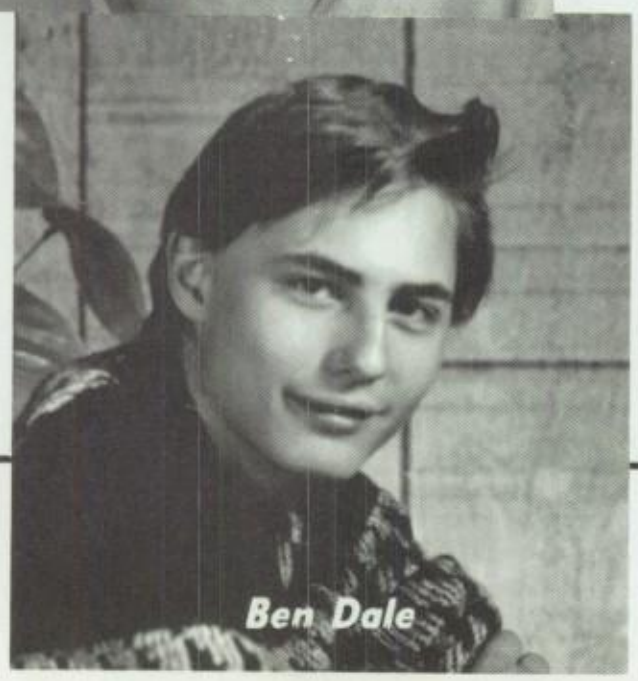
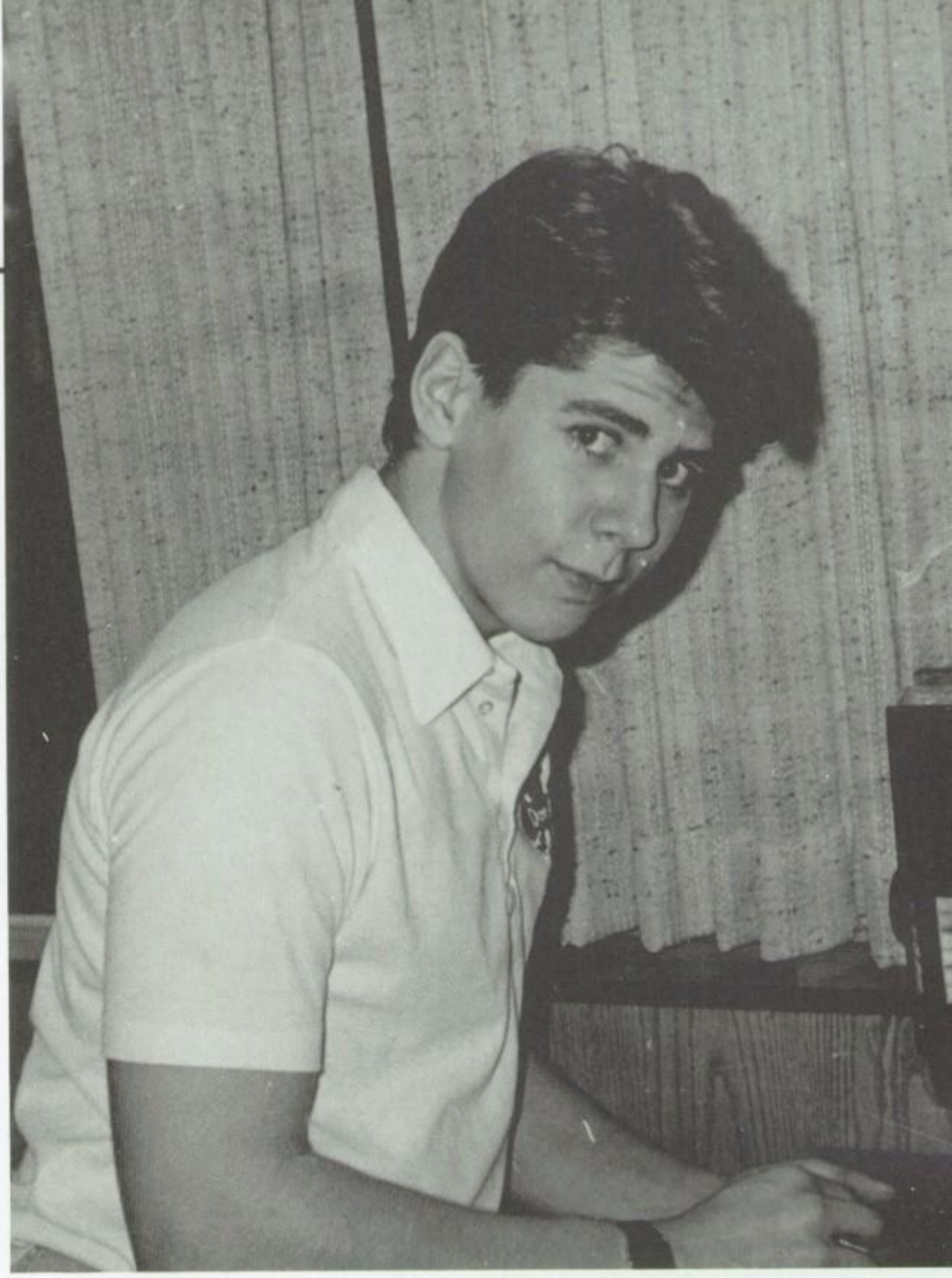




Paul King busses a table at Doc-O's Family Restaurant.



Students work for many reasons

I work at Dairy Queen for money, and it keeps me busy," said junior Cathy Valentine.

Senior Stephanie Clary said, "I work for money to support my horse, and I work at Linwood Equestrian Center in North Canton."

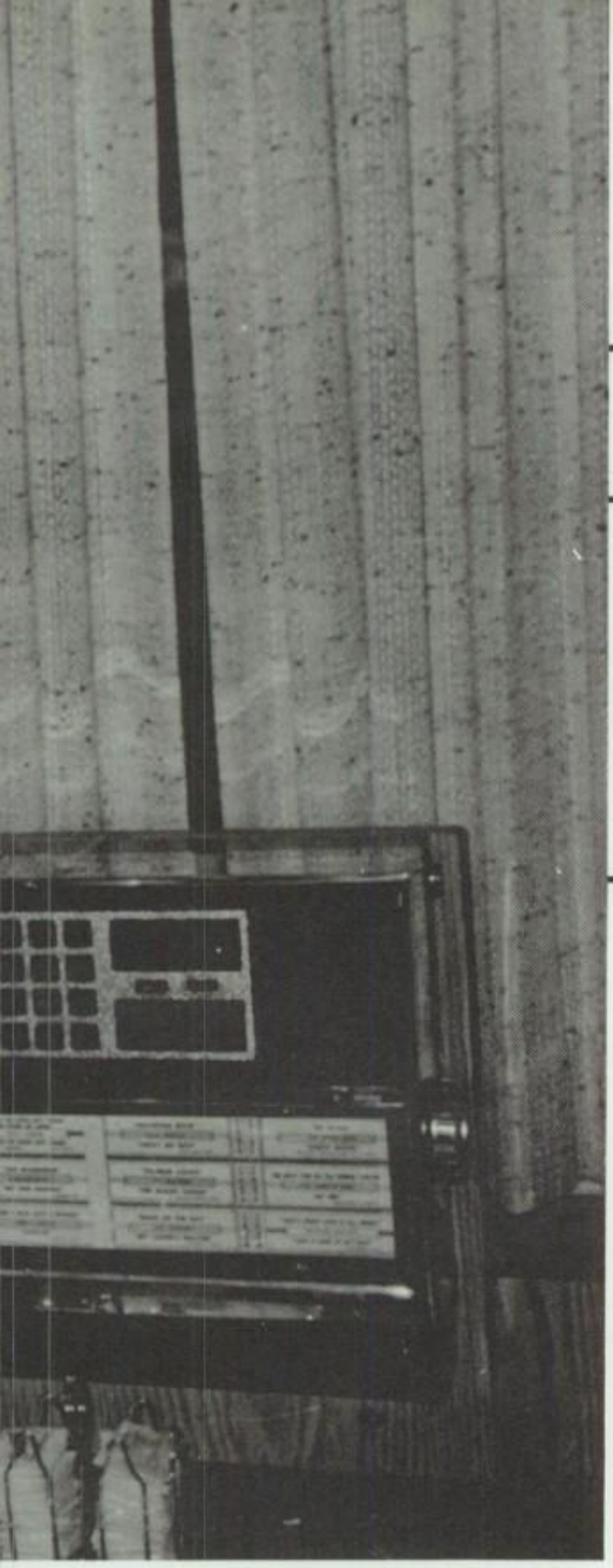
"I work for money, and then I can buy what I want, and I don't have to ask my parents for it," said senior Bob Lorenz.

Junior Matt Morgan said, "I don't work because I have enough to do with school work that there is no time to get a job."

"I only work in the summer because that is the only time I am free to do so," said senior Maria Mastrianni.

Karla Walton counts checks at the end of a hard day's work at Doc-O's.

Rick Gensamer, Kellie Paugh, and Jamie Beadle are three of six WHS students who work at Taco Bell.



'. . . I felt like I was always in debt.' J. Holder

All Work No Play

Students take part in the working world

After a long day of history, math, and English, many students joined the working world and spent 2 to 8 more hours on the job.

Having a job after school and on weekends didn't leave much free time, but having money to spend on those Guess jeans, Forenza and Gap sweaters, and Outback Red shirts made the extra hours worth while. Some students worked to save money for college; others used their money for gas and car insurance, while still others just wanted to have some extra cash.

Finding a job was not difficult for those ambitious students. Students took jobs at places such as McDonald's, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Frank's Restaurant, Wendy's, Rax, Sister's Chicken, and A&D Foodarama.

"I work at Foxmoor in Belden Village," said senior Jessica Holder. "I work because all my life I felt like I was always in debt."

Senior Theresa Coyne said, "I work at Taco Bell mainly for the cash. I need the money for gas, college, and car insurance."

Some students felt that studying, sports, and other school activities took up too much time, and there was nowhere in their schedules for a job.

"I have school and football every day throughout the year," said senior John Woodlock. "I want to be the best I can be, and a job right now doesn't fit in my schedule."

For some students, working led to a larger bank account, and that was a reward in itself.

Sophomore Sandy Gump ***works as a cashier at Bordners supermarket.***

Senior Chad "Pizza Man" ***Smith enjoys his afternoons of making pizzas at the new Belleria restaurant in Oakpark.***

Getting down ***are Mr. and Mrs. Zieglhofer at the prom on May 22, 1987.***

Prom
Should it be for seniors only?

I think the prom should be for seniors because it shows the unity in the class; after-all juniors aren't invited to the senior's reunion," said junior Mel Winston.

"I think the prom should be just for seniors, and it should be held on Saturday night because the night will be longer," said junior Matt Morgan.

"The prom should be for juniors and seniors because sometimes you can't make it to your senior year, but you can go your junior year," said junior Mark Borck.

Bill Radtka said, "The prom should be for seniors because it would be more meaningful."

"I think the prom should be for seniors because it's their last time together as a class," said junior Renee Shallenberger.

"Cash" Kyle Blankenship ***gladly receives his diploma at graduation on June 4th, 1987.***

Excited and on ***the way to the prom are senior Todd Perdue and sophomore June Heinzer.***

'It was a nice evening . . .' E. Moledor

This Is the Time

Junior/senior prom will always be cherished

Tuxes, evening gowns, limos, and flowers. The occasion, the 1987 prom.

Last year's prom had lots of problems to be solved. The senior fund was short of money and the question of a senior prom came about.

Also, members of the faculty wanted to ban the traditional goblet, a glass which all persons who attended the prom received at the end of the evening, because they thought it promoted drinking.

Meanwhile, the theme, place, and colors of the prom were decided, money was being raised, and the students protested because to us the prom was ours and it should be the way we want it.

Prom night came very quickly. It was held on May 22, 1987 at the Massillon K. of C.

Before the prom, last minute touches were bought and added to the night's attire. Guys picked up their dates and pictures were taken.

As we entered the hall, decorations of black and silver hung above our heads, and the music was blaring with a disc jockey from Sound Unlimited.

It took awhile for us to dance, but once we got started, there was no end. Music from the 50's filled the air most of the evening. Rumors had it that the senior football players were strutin' their stuff.

Afterwards, dining at Kurt's Inn, Mountain Jacks, and Tangiers. Going to the hotel party at the Red Roof Inn was another main event of the evening.

"We had a d.j. and we should have had a live band, but there wasn't enough money for it, but it was still great," said senior Juliet Hiffner.

"It was a nice evening and I enjoyed it," said senior Erik Moledor.

"Sweet Swank", ***Matt Swank, gives a relieved look after receiving his diploma.***

"The Boss" ***Steve Secrest hurries back to the stands to join his friends and celebrate after receiving his diploma.***

Seniors celebrate ***after scoring the first touchdown of the 1987-88 Powder Puff football game.***

Powder Puff

Should it be continued?

I thought the Powder Puff game was very fun and it should be continued. It was nice to see the girls show their spirit, get involved, and have fun," said senior Kristi Fabianich.

Senior Megan Glenn said, "The Powder Puff game should be continued because it gives girls a chance to play football."

"The game should be continued because coaching was fun and it was funny watching girls play football," said senior Mike Weber.

Junior Paul Parker said, "The game must be continued because the juniors must get even by beating next year's juniors."

Juniors get warmed ***up before the big game.***

Coach Bob Lillo ***informs his offensive team of what strategy to use.***

'. . . it was so great!'
S. Scassa

Powder Puff Game

Senior and junior girls take the field

It was intense, exciting, yet funny and crazy. It was fun for players, coaches, and fans.

It was the first ever Powder Puff football game, played at Paul Brown Tiger Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Before the game there were weeks of preparations. During that time, teams were organized, coaches were named, and learning plays took place.

The game, sponsored by the Journalism Department, was exciting right down to the last second. It was like a regular football game—the players, coaches, music, announcer, and cheerleaders.

As it should be, the seniors won the first Powder Puff game, shutting the juniors out 14-0.

Scoring for the seniors was Margie Maronto with a touchdown from the three yard line in the second quarter. The point after failed. At half time the score was seniors 6 juniors 0.

The only other score of the game came in the fourth quarter when Dana Harper scored a touchdown from the three yard line. The point after was good for two with a pass from Beth Bednar to Michelle McGeorge.

Later in the fourth quarter, junior coaches Trace Liggett, Jason Relford, Keith Warstler, and Monte McGuire put on junior Powder Puff sweatshirts and snuck into the game to help out the junior girls. It ended up in a senior-bench-clearing to protest.

"Everyone had so much enthusiasm . . . it was so great," said senior Stephanie Scassa, student organizer.

Mrs. Carolyn Armentrout said, "We will definitely do it again next year."

by Jack "Lou" Hurst

Junior cheerleaders ***were flying high with spirit while cheering on the junior Powder Puffs.***

Christy Dewitz, ***senior, really gets into the game, after getting into the paint.***

Optimistic or Pessimistic

Which one are you?

Today we are going to determine if you are an optimist or a pessimist.

First, an optimist is a person who looks at the bright sides of things or who believes that everything in life will turn out for the best. A pessimist is a person inclined to look on the dark sides of things or who sees all the difficulties and disadvantages of life.

Now, for the test.

1) If there is a half glass of water on the counter what is your response?
   (a) The glass is half full.
   (b) The glass is half empty.

2) When you have a test and you have studied, what do you say?
   (a) I am going to pass it.
   (b) I do not care because I am going to flunk it.

3) If you are at a football game and your team is losing at half time what is your response?
   (a) We will catch up and win.
   (b) It does not matter because we are going to lose any way.

If you answered (a) you are an optimist. If you answered (b) you are a pessimist. Optimists are talkative people and have the most confidence in themselves and others. Pessimists are shy and do not care one way or the other.

Guys are usually optimistic because they have to uphold their macho reputations. Girls tend to get down on themselves. Therefore, they are usually the pessimists.

Optimists seniors ***Maria Masstrianni and Mike Simms help each other with Spanish while working in the attendance office.***

Showing their bright ***side are seniors Jessica Holder and Amy Berens.***

Laughing off his troubles ***and thinking of the good is junior Dave Calhoun.***

Showing his pessimist ***attitude toward the troublesome math problem is senior Bill Berkey.***

What's in a name?

Finding the perfect name for children is a difficult task for mothers.

Mothers want to pick a name that will suit their children in later years. They want a name that will tell who they are as well as what type of person they will be.

Some mothers choose a common name because it is a pretty name or it is popular, like Richard, Joe, Mary, Mike, Julie, Christine or Amy.

Christian or Catholic mothers will often give children biblical names because they want their children to follow in that person's footsteps. St. James, St. Joan, St. Mary and St. Peter are some saint's names.

Naming a child after a member of the family is also popular. They might name them after the father, aunt, uncle or grandparent.

Black mothers will give their children common names, or they might make up a name like Chinetha, O'Delia, or Tomijko.

Some mothers will name a child because of what the name means. Amy, or Aimee, means beloved, and comes from the Latin, or French, depending on the spelling.

Ann(e) is a Hebrew name and means full of grace, mercy and prayer.

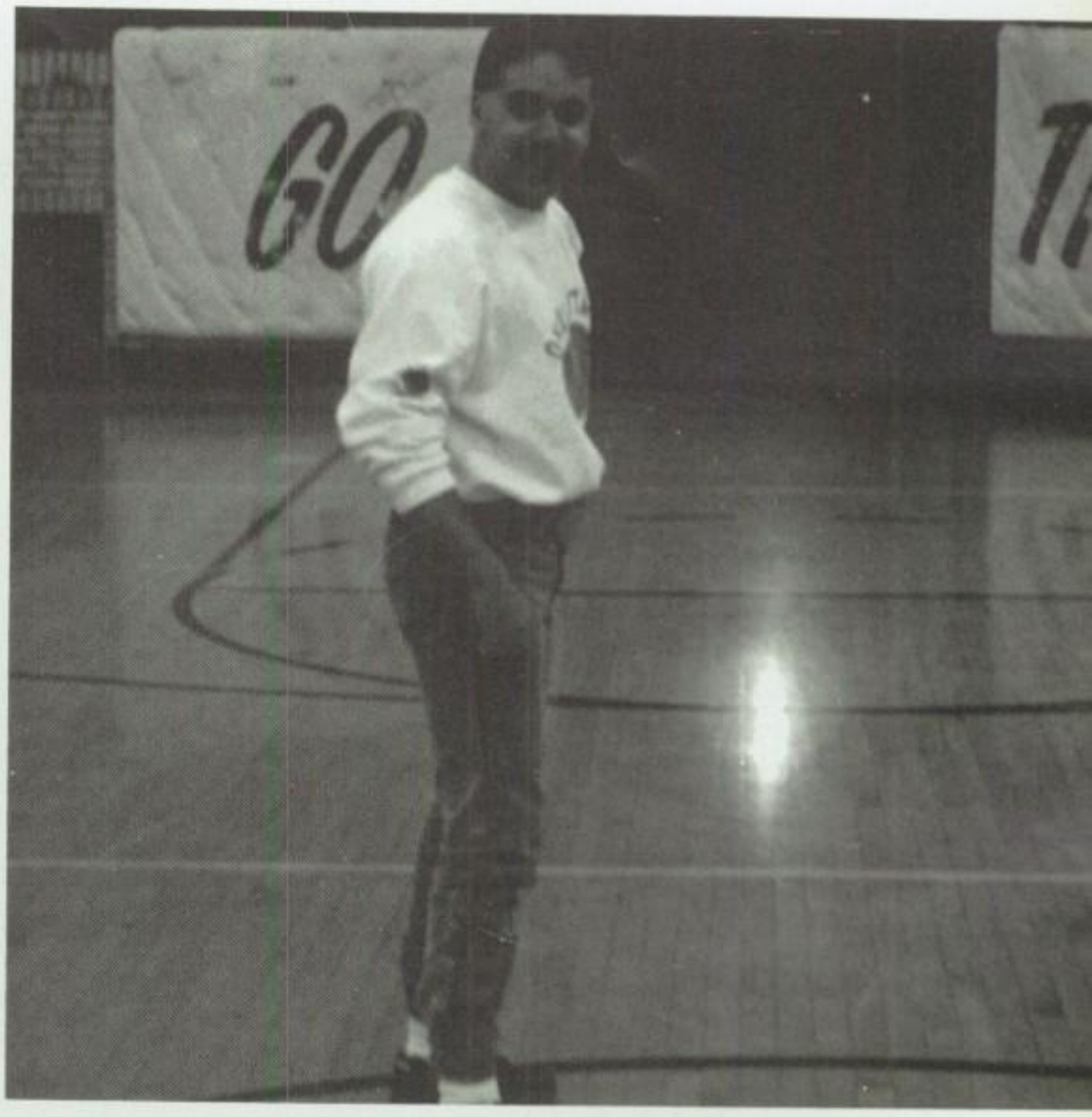
Lisa comes from Elizabeth, which is Hebrew for consecrated to God. Beth, Betsy and Betty are all variations of this name.

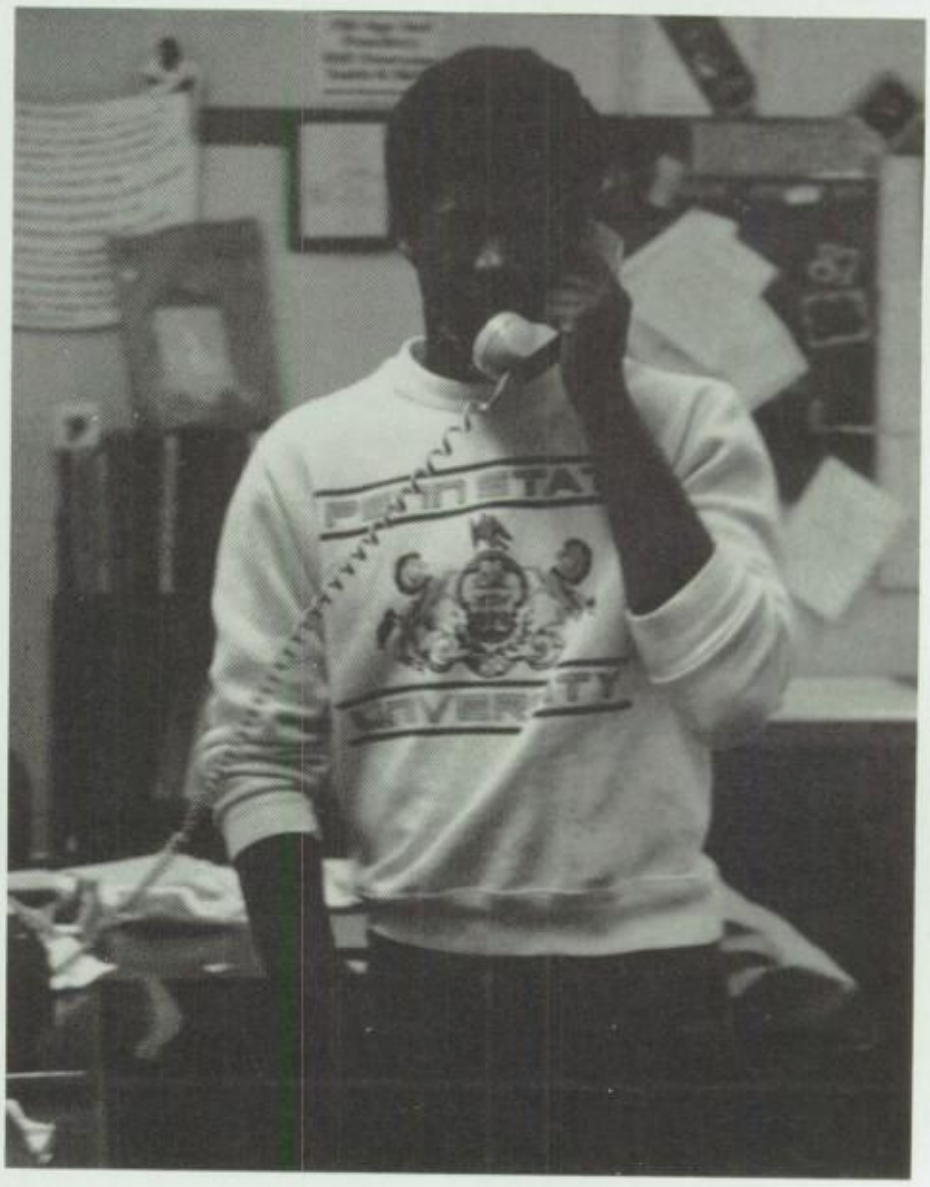
Eric is a Teutonic name which means kingly, Jason is Greek and means the healer, Jared comes from the Hebrew and means descendant, and Todd is Latin and means the fox.

Did you ever wonder what our foreign exchange students' names meant? Joachim Goldbeck's name is Hebrew and means the Lord will judge. Lene Brandt-Erichson's name is derived from the Greek, Helen, which means light. Alexandria Prilop's name is also Greek and means helper of mankind.

Seniors Trinnie Richardson ***and Patrice Elder demonstrate senioritis by dawdling in the hall. Trinnie and Patrice are the only students at WHS with those names.***

Cleaning up the Nautilas hall are seniors Rich Martin, James Bullock, and John Miller. All three have saint's names.





Dino? The Flinstones? ***No, it's the "Italian Stallion", sophomore Dino Campisi, hesitating to dress for gym class.***

Getting the third degree ***from his mother is senior Luther Copeland. Luther, whose father is a minister, is given a typical Christian name.***

Tired of school and work

Students procrastinate

Have you ever had time at the end of class to do your homework and said to yourself, "I'll do it later?" Or had an ACT or SAT test form to fill out and mail and said, "I'll do it later?" Or had a test to study for and waited until the last minute and ended up doing worse than you normally do?

If you found yourself answering yes to any of these questions, it can only mean one thing—procrastination.

Sleeping in study hall, talking in class, or just plain day dreaming were the common signs of procrastinating students.

Pro cras ti nate—v.i. to put off until later, especially repeatedly, says Webster.

Not doing homework, studying for tests, filling out ACT or SAT test forms, and exams were the things students procrastinated the most.

"I used to do my homework and study right away but now I seem to procrastinate almost everything," said senior Kelly Bodiford.

School work was not the only things students put off. There were other things such as shaving and haircuts.

"I have a heavy habit of putting things off. I tell myself I'm going to study, shave, get a haircut, or ask someone out but it ends up being tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow," said senior Rich Martin.

Students were not the only ones guilty of procrastinating. Teachers were also guilty of putting things off. They would make up lesson plans at the last minute and not grade papers or tests until later.

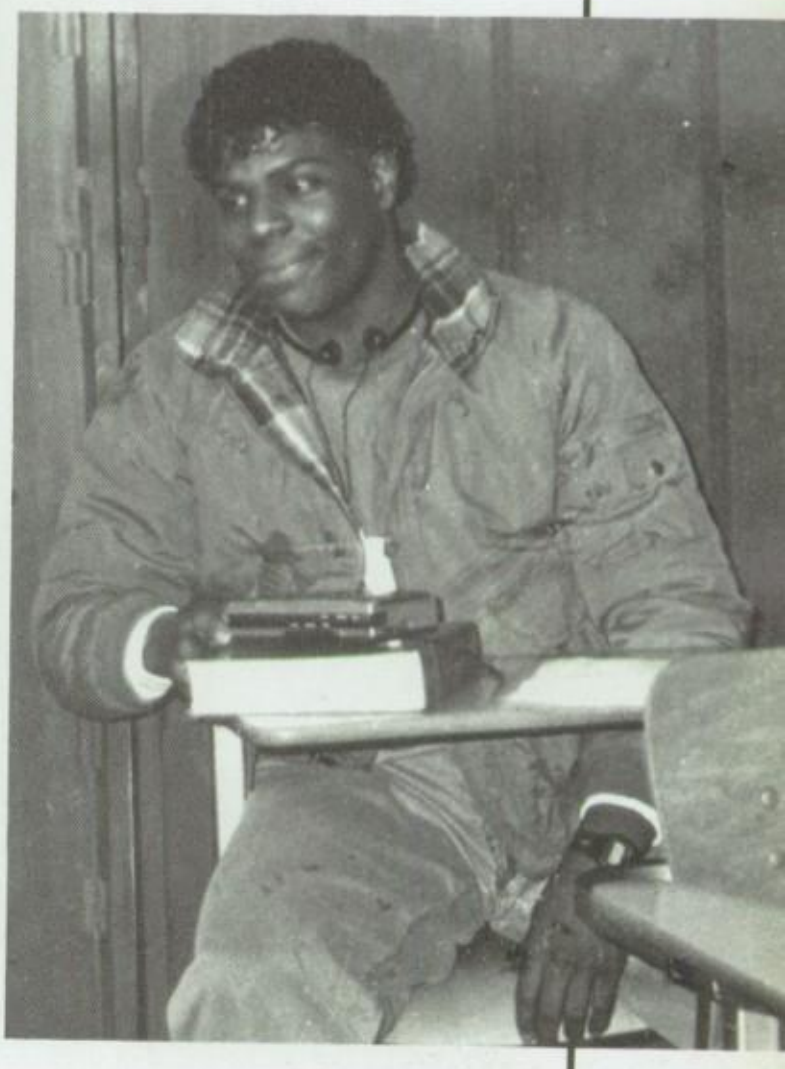
Many people deny that they procrastinate, but in the long run, whether it was homework, a job, application deadlines, or shaving, everyone had their own things and ways to procrastinate.

Sleeping in 218 study hall ***is always a place where students can procrastinate.***

Putting off doing ***her grades is journalism adviser Mrs. Carolyn Armentrout. Talking on the telephone is a good way to procrastinate.***

Junior Carman Colley ***procrastinates at the end of Algebra II by doodling on her folder.***

Not paying attention ***in class is normal for most procrastinating students. Steve Brown listens to the tunes in American History.***



Being helpful ***to the Attendance Office by collecting attendance cards and passing out tardy lists are senior Jerry Reed and junior Tricia Pfisterer.***

Collecting cans ***for the Salvation Army at Christmas are senior Stephanie Hooten and juniors Charolett Gayhart, Chris Miller and Pam McElhaney.***

Students take part in services

Charities need student's aid

Throughout the school year, many students took part in several different services.

One such service was being a student aide. Student aides were students who did not want to sit in study hall, and they volunteered their time to run errands, find students, or even do paper work for teachers, principals, or librarians.

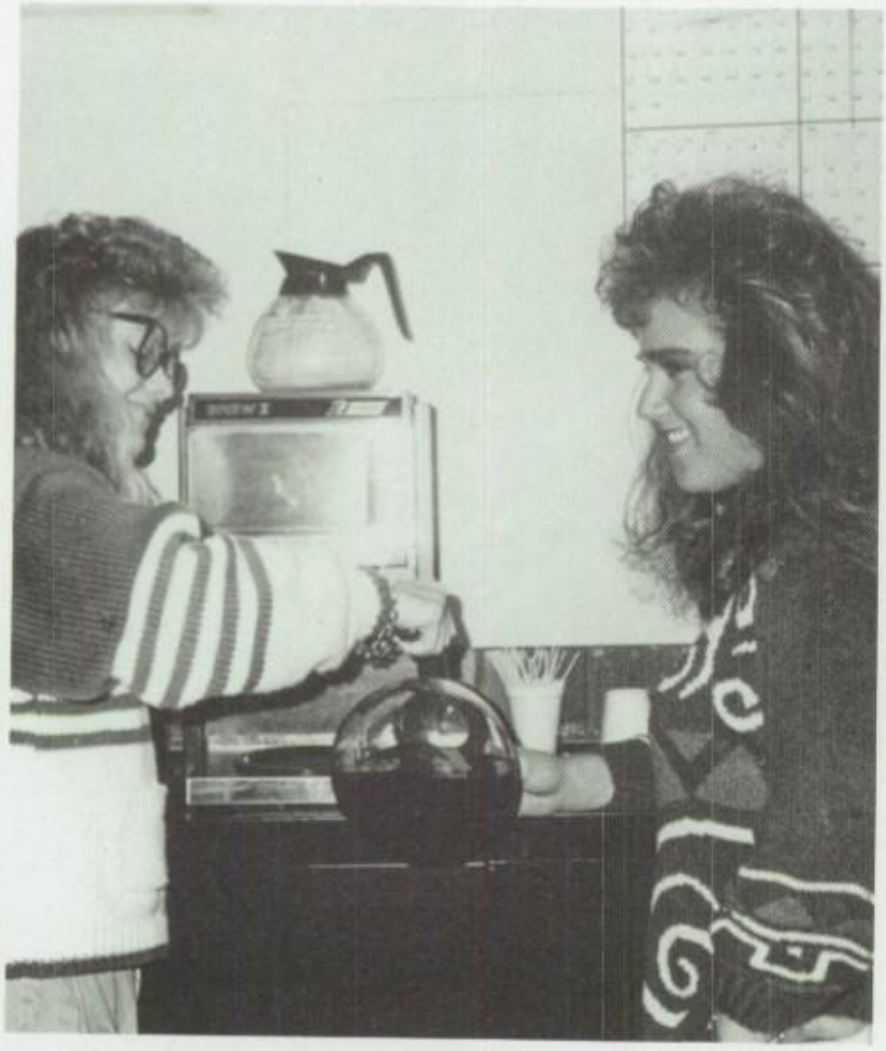
"Student aides saved me valuable time that I spent instructing," said American History teacher Mark Green.

Christmas Help Underway in Massillon (C.H.U.M.) was another service. Seniors Theresa Coyne and Judy Heinzer, student chairmen of C.H.U.M., helped raise money to help needy families in Massillon to have an enjoyable Christmas. Many students donated one dollar to C.H.U.M. in return for a star with their name on it for an ornament for our school's Christmas tree.

C.H.U.M. was sponsored by the Journalism classes and Culture Committee. "We collected enough money for the families but next year we hope to collect much more to help more families," said senior Judy Heinzer.

S.U.C.C.E.S.S. Club held a canned food drive at Christmas to donate to the Salvation Army. The Club gave a pizza party to the first mod class who gave the most cans. "Just looking at all the boxes in the room, I knew we collected a lot of canned goods," said senior Success Club member Stephanie Hooten.

Whether it was student aides or Charity work, almost every student got involved and made services a great success.



Pouring coffee ***in the Athletic Office for Coach Maronto is senior Amy Berens. This is Berens' second year as an aide in the Athletic Office.***

Hanging stars ***on the Christmas tree for C.H.U.M. are sophomores Shawn Davenport, Chris Crofut, Todd Fair, and Shawn Coyne. C.H.U.M. was sponsored by the Journalism Department with help from Culture Committee and means Christmas Help Underway in Massillon.***

'. . . Everything had to be perfect.'
S. Shipbaugh

Frets, fuss

typical feelings for the first date

Among new activities of high school students, dating came for the first time.

Throughout the week both guys and girls had concerns. The most important, for the girls, was what to wear, how their hair and make-up would look. Guys worried about where to go, where to eat, whether or not they were going to double with another couple, and how they were going to impress their lady.

Although concerns differed between the sexes, they both had one thing in common—nervousness.

"On my first date with George, it took me forever to get ready. Everything had to be perfect. I was very nervous," said senior Stacy Shipbaugh.

Most of us preferred doubling with another couple on the first date because it made us feel more comfortable.

"I was nervous about going out with Jason for the first time, but when other people were with us the night went more smoothly," said sophomore Krys Gesen.

"Double dating made me feel more relaxed since there were other people there. It calmed my nerves," said senior Michelle Christner.

Going to the movies, the mall, or going to watch some sport event were the most common places we spent our dates.

We all handled our concerns in different ways, but being out of the house and being with that special someone made that first date all the more worthwhile and it was definitely an unforgettable experience.

Saying good-bye ***before leaving school are junior Julie Alder and senior Dave Snell. They started dating in September of 1986.***

Giving his sweetie ***a hug, is senior Craig York. Senior Dana Harper started dating Craig in September.***

A cheerleader ***and a football player, what a perfect match! Juniors Tricia Pfisterer and T.R. Rivera hold each other tight before class. They began dating the summer of 1987.***

First Date

Students tell their worries

"I did not know what to say. I was afraid I was going to say something stupid and he would think I was an airhead," said senior Jessica Holder.

"I tried not to look stupid, and I tried to impress the girl I was with," said senior Erik Moledor.

"I wasn't really worried about anything but I always try to show off to impress her," said senior Bob Lillo.

"I was worried about getting home on time. I didn't get home until 2 a.m. but it was fun," said senior Stephanie Scassa.

"I was worried that we would not have anything to talk about and if she would have a good time," said junior Gary Gallagher.

"I was worried about being in the car alone and having nothing to say," said senior Janene Rose.

Two from Germany. ***Seniors Alexandra Prilop and Joe Goldbeck walk to their lockers before school starts. They represented Exchange Student Club in the Homecoming ceremony.***

Seniors Erik White ***and Christina Basso share their lunch period together seventh mod.***

'I sleep any place possible . . .'
M. Hattery

Sleepinezzzz . . .

The common phobia for students and teachers

Slouching, day dreaming, and resting in studyhall only meant one thing—sleepiness.

"Seeing a student or faculty member in this condition is not an unusual sight," said Mr. Mark Green, a history teacher.

Late night homework, night school, and jobs were the main reasons why people were tired.

"In Mr. Green's second mod history class, a young man fell asleep with his head back holding the book as if he were going to turn the page. Suddenly, we heard a noise, like a spoon stuck in the sink's garbage disposal, and it was Robbie Bettilyon snoring. Mr. Green told him to sleep at home. Robbie replied, 'I had a rough night and I'm so tired,'" said senior Judy Heinzer, a student aid that mod.

There were Mr. Sourini's films. Everyday during a film the whole class took a nap. "Film day! It's nap time," said senior Tracie King.

The striking thing about being tired is that no one wanted to admit it. Some people made excuses like, "I'm sick," "I got a headache," or "I'm not sleeping, I'm just resting my eyes."

"I sleep in studyhall because it's boring and it is an easy fifty minutes of sleep," said junior Paulette Jenkins.

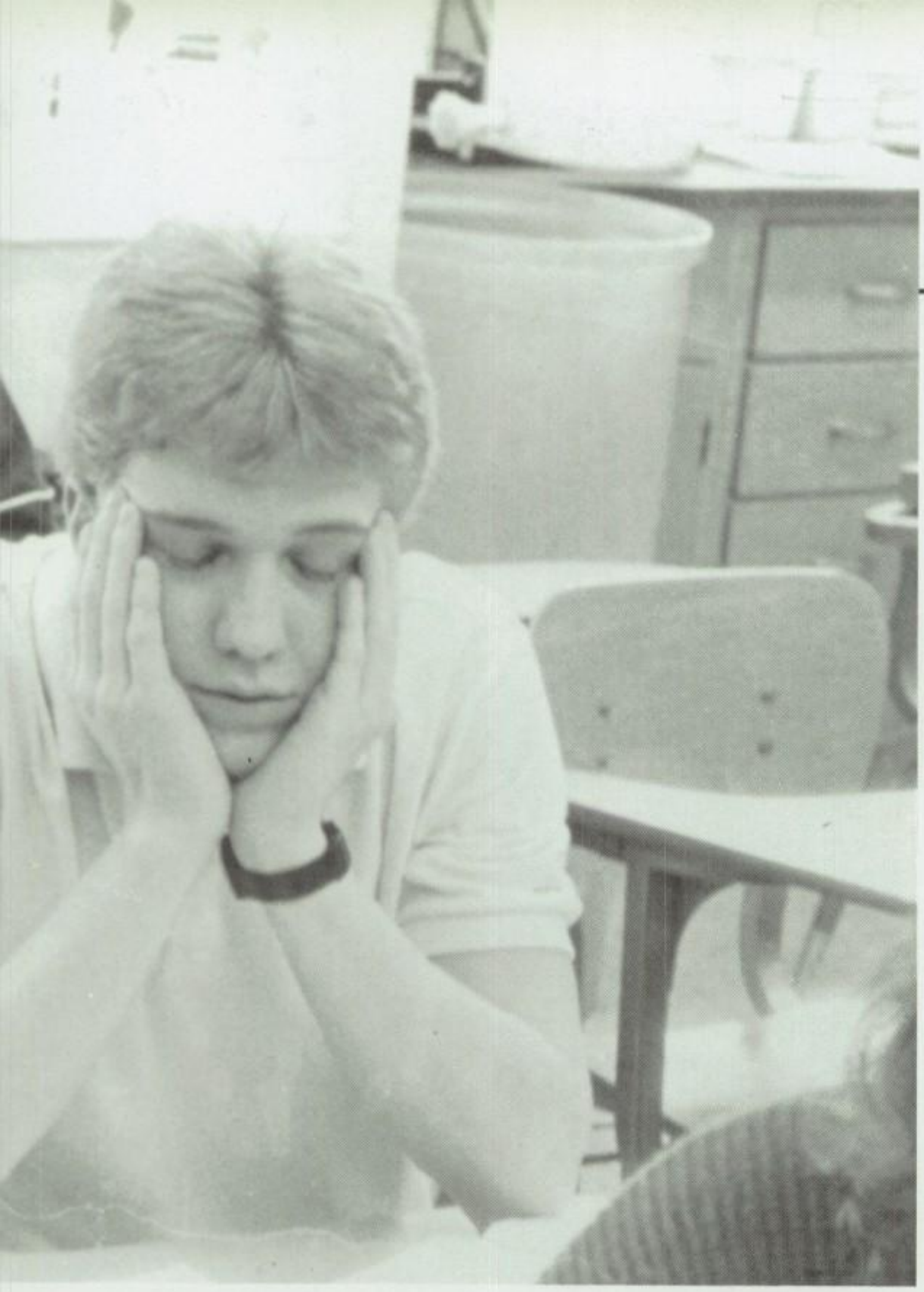
"I have sports, choir practice, and a full schedule with tons of homework. Going to bed before eleven o'clock is very rare," said senior Kelly Bodiford.

Even though everyone had his or her own reason for being tired, it all boiled down to one thing—lack of z's, and they were determined to get their z's sometime during the day. "I get my z's everyday in study hall 8th and 9th periods," said senior Brian Mannweiler.

"I sleep any place possible during the day," said sophomore Mindi Hattery.

Junior Nicole White struggles to stay awake in Mr. Walterhouse's Chemistry class.

Pat Grisez sacks out 11th mod on the telecom couch.



Kelsey Franklin, ***sophomore, tries his hardest to stay awake in Mrs. Rob's class and not to get on her last nerve.***

Students tell why they're so tired

I am so tired because of late night homework," said senior Tracie King.

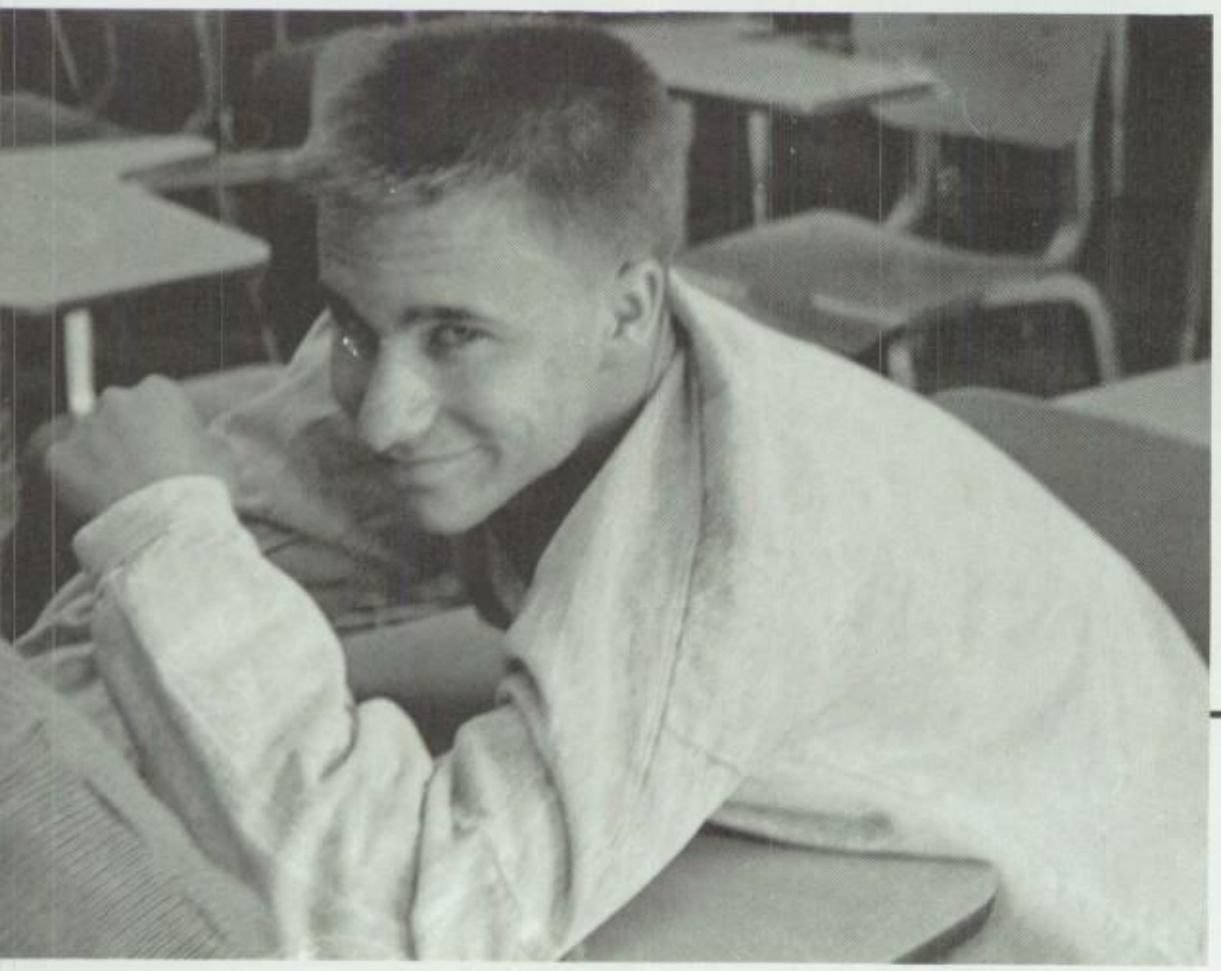
Senior Julie Meinhart said, "I never get enough sleep. I'm in many extra-curricular activities that take up most of my time."

"I get tired because I like to keep busy, and sometimes there is no time for sleep," said Kristi Fabianich, senior.

Junior Paul Parker said, "With a job and late night homework, it's hard to sleep."

"With homework, weightlifting, and more homework, I get really tired," said junior Mark Borck.

Junior Bill Radtka said, "I'm not complaining about being tired, but there are many reasons for being tired."



Brian Stanslowski ***is another victim of Mr. Walterhouses' chemical talk.***

Caught in the act, ***Junior class officer Joey Urbas sleeps in 218 study hall.***

Sports

Getting the Gold

Hot. Sweaty. Hard work. Long hours. This is sports.

The sports season begins in the summer for conditioning. Running, jumping rope, lifting weights, and playing took up the time called pre-season.

After pre-season, the fun begins with that first game that gets the season underway. This was where athletes dedicated their time to long hours of practice everyday during the week to prepare for that weekend game. The more they practiced, the better they got.

Throughout the season, teams experience wins and losses. Whether they win or lose, the team does what they can to help each other and improve themselves.

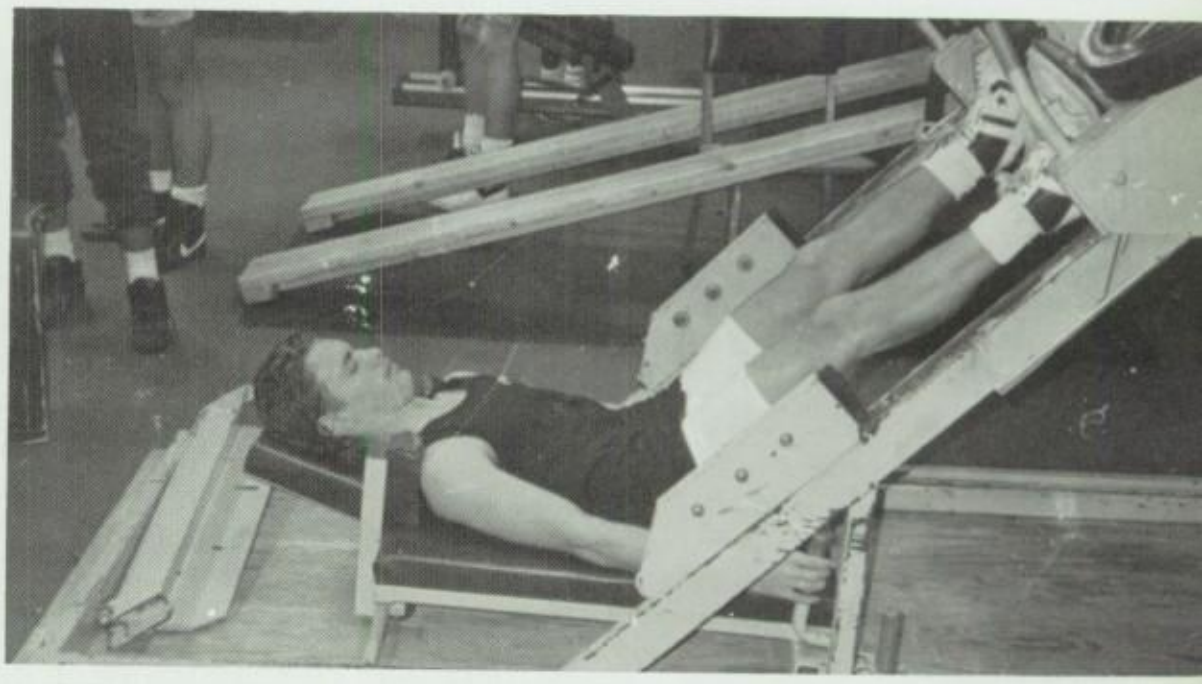
Then comes the end of the season, but the athlete never quits. All year round he or she does what he can to prepare for the up-coming season. Though it may be the last season for seniors, they still worked out for their college career. Most sport teams end their season with a banquet to recognize athletes for their hard work and accomplishments.

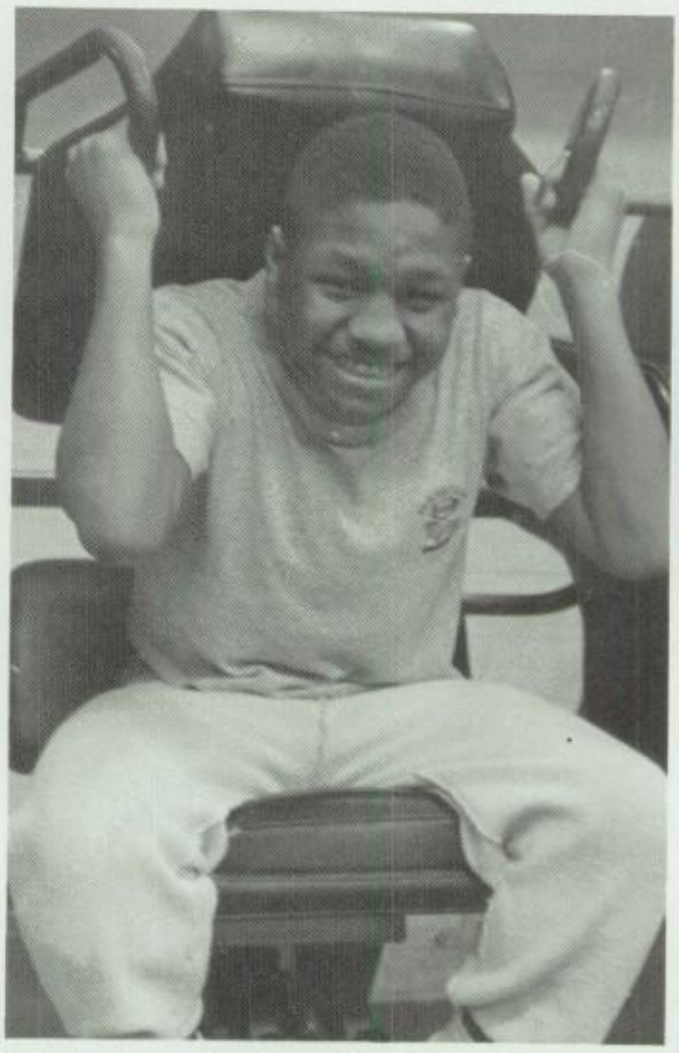
Several students had a lot to be recognized for. Seniors John Woodlock and Jerome Myricks were First Team All-Ohio, senior Kelly Bodiford won the state title in the shot put and senior Chinetha Crenshaw placed fifth. Senior Dina Maylor and sophomore Kelly Carlin went to state in swimming, while junior Lisa Spicocchi placed eleventh in the state tournament in gymnastics.

All athletes start their season with a goal in mind to get the gold. At the end of the season they hoped to reach that goal.

Senior Brian Mannweiler ***gets up for the serve.***

Sophomore Jimmy Slinger ***gives it all he's got on the leg machine.***





With the look ***of pain, Adrian Stinson works up a sweat on equipment in the nautilus room.***

Tigers end the year with a 6-4

Tigers preseason dreams became a nightmare with their first loss of the season at the hands of the Akron Garfield Golden Rams, 22 to 8. Tired two-way starters and new Tigers at defensive position was the major factor in the Tigers fall over Akron.

But since Tough Tigers never die, the dream suddenly turned into reality. With a big 6 game winning streak over strong opponents the Tigers showed everyone what they were made of. They racked up the W's with win's over powerhouse teams such as Altoona 34-3, GlenOak 21-0, Barberton 34-28, Austintown Fitch 38-29, St. V's 24-12, and Warren Harding 56-14.

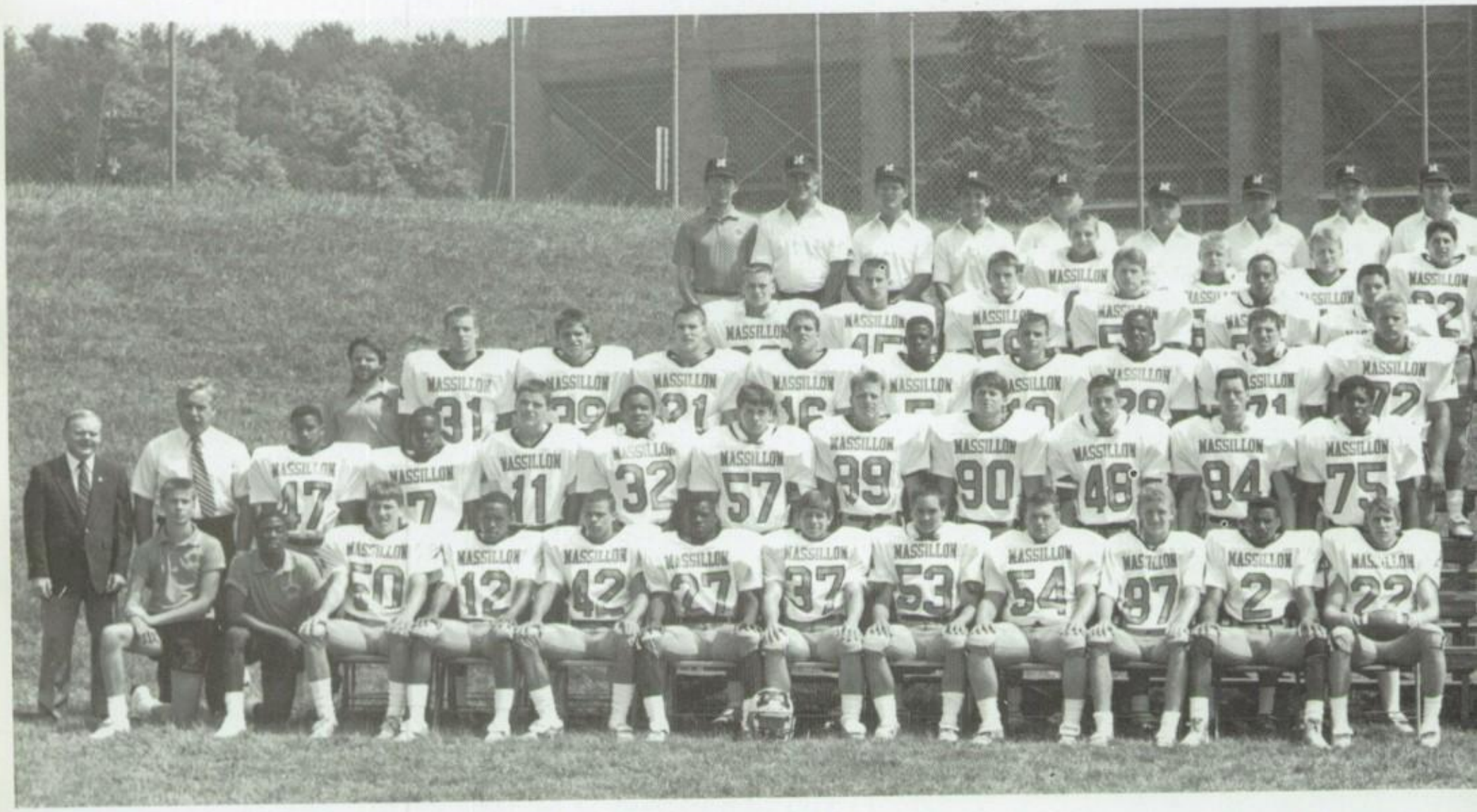
The controversial St. Joe's win over Massillon wasn't something the Tigers were prepared to swallow. With poor officiating, and literally a swamp for a field, St. Joe's broke the Tigers winning streak as well as a few hearts.

With the end of the season approaching, the Tigers hopes were still high. But unfortunately, the Middletown Middies sank those hopes with their 12-7 victory over Massillon.

Finally, with the biggest game here at last, the Tigers geared up for the traditional battle with McKinley. With hearts soaring and spirits high, the football team dedicated their minds and bodies to the big game on Saturday. As senior captain John Miller expressed, "This year's team unity wa unbelievable; we were a team fro the first. There was no 'I' in the Tiger word team."

As Saturday came, tension wa high. On the first offensive play for th Tigers, senior running back Jerom Myricks scored 6 points and the poin after touchdown made the score Mas sillon 7 McKinley 0.

The Bulldogs were not about t throw in the towel yet, and the next touchdowns were scored by the Dog making the score 18 to 7. As Myrick took the football in from 6 yards ou the Tigers were definitely hopeful, bu a completed pass from Eric White t Craig York was to no avail. The scor



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT: ***Manager Dan Beatty, Manager Shannon Conley, Robbie Bettilyon, Chris Smith, Tim Pope, Tyrone Pruitt, Brendan Kasunick, Scott Sampsel, Scott Smith, Craig York, Jerome Myricks, John Miller.*** ROW 2: ***Tiger Booster Club President Ed Jordan, Assistant Athletic Director Charles "Sonny" Spielman, Eric L. White, Shawn Ashcraft, Jamie Slutz, David Ledwell, Eric Piatt, Rich Martin, John Paquelet, Mark Freidly, David Hackenbracht, James Bullock.*** ROW 3: ***Head Trainer Bill Caillet, Troy Manion, Joey Lambert, Eric Baecker, Mike Pritchard, Jason Relford, Donny Perry, Marlon Smith, Jeff Mayle, Trace Liggett.*** ROW 4: ***Tom Mattox, Bruce Gallagher, Keith Warstler, Steve Snodgrass, Monte McGuire, T.R. Rivera.*** ROW 5: ***Kevin Cooper, Brad Backus, Russell Weir, Sam Pendolino.*** BACK: ***Team Physician Dr. Robert C. Erickson Assistant Coach Nick Vrotsos, Assistant Co Brandon Oliver, Assistant Coach Jeff David, sistant Coach Eric Schumacher, Head Co John Maronto, Assistant Coach Ron Baydu Volunteer Coach Dave Slinger, Assistant Co Mike James.***

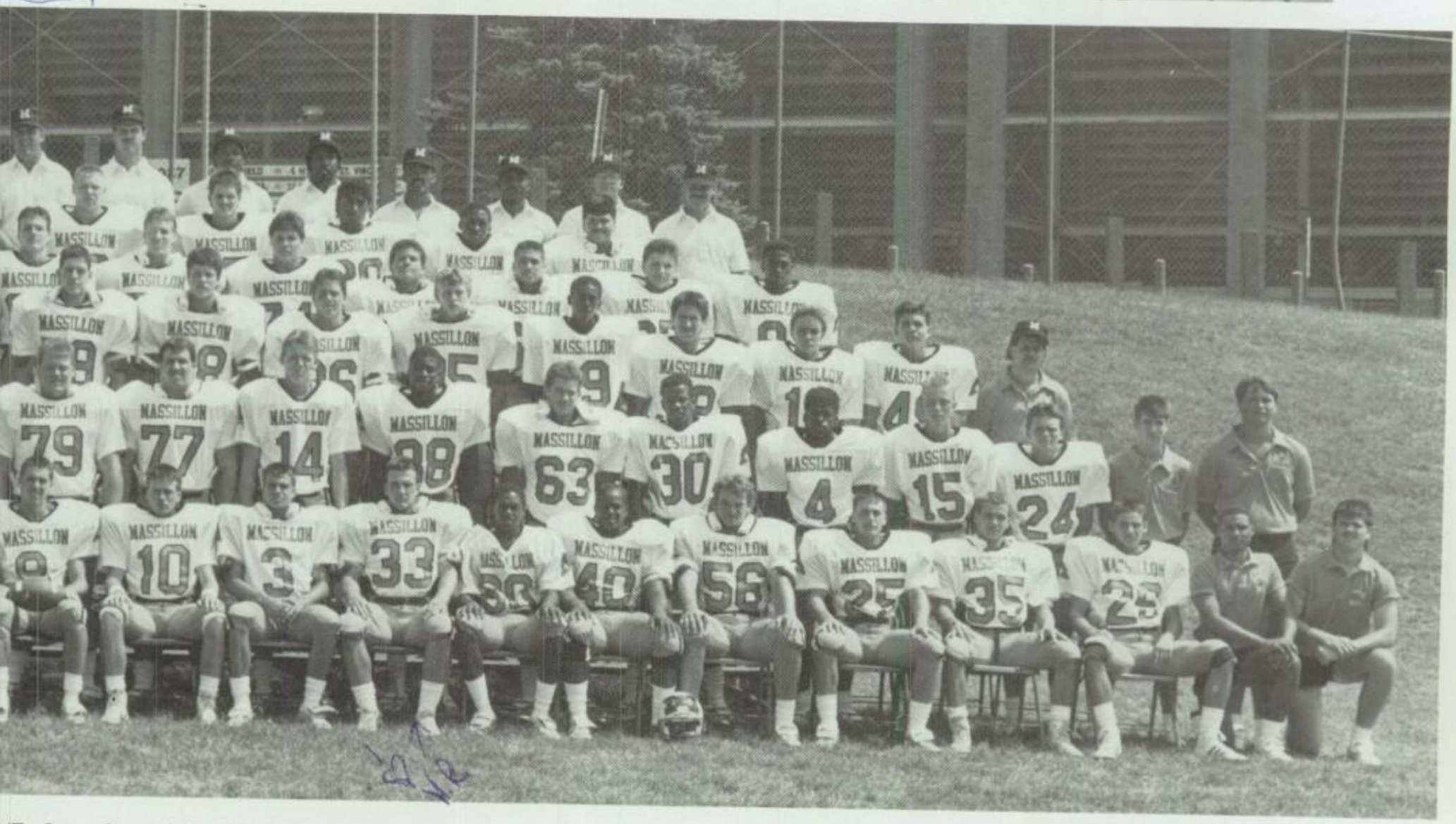
season

dn't change, and the disappointing nd result was McKinley Bulldogs 18, assillon Tigers 15.

The determination and pride the '87 gers had will not soon be forgotten. r now, the seniors can only look to e future while getting on with their es. The underclassmen will concen- ate on getting on with their season in 8. For now, we have memories good d bad. The '87 squad finished with a tter 6 to 4 record, but those players ere Tigers at heart. Long Live Those ighty Massillon Tigers.

by Stephanie Scassa

eaking at the annual football banquet, Coach nn Maronto sings the praises of the '87 Ti- s, while Vernon Riley and Tyrone Pruitt listen.



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'87 Varsity Football

	WE	THEY
Akron Garfield	8	22
Altoona	34	3
GlenOak	21	0
Barberton	34	28
Austintown Fitch	38	29
St. V's	24	12
Warren Harding	56	14
St. Joe's	0	8
Middletown	7	12
McKinley	15	18

Record 6-4

Maronto deserves positive recognition

The '87 football season was officially over for the Tigers. It was time to turn in the equipment and say goodbye to a life once known.

The Tigers had a good season. They took some hard punches but hung in each time to give each opponent a challenge. They are, and always will be, number one.

The season began on a down note and then we soared to number two in the AP Poll. After a six game winning streak, we fought hard, but lost our next three games, including our arch-rival, Canton McKinley.

The official decision, saying that the Tigers were not allowed to participate in the playoffs because of recruiting violations, was tough, but one year down, one year to go.

Coach Maronto deserved positive recognition. His record in Massillon was 20-10. He was not just the team's coach on the grid-iron, but off as well, and he was a lot more.

He set up a study table and ma
sure his boys were getting the he
they needed. He fed them well and
helped them out. He took good co
of the guys. He did his best.

Playing football together made t
players close. "The bond that you g
with teammates after going throu
so much together for years is n
comparable to anything you cou
imagine," said junior Mark Wentz
"You learn things about yourself th
otherwise you may not know."

by Theresa Coy

Giving a Falcon **a ride down the field are Vernon Riley, Dave Hackenbracht and Steve Siegenthaler. Massillon beat Austintown Fitch 38-29.**

Making a hole ***for Jerome Myricks, Trace Liggett mows over the fighting Irish of Akron St. V.***

The descent ***of Jason Stafford as he dives over the line results in a touchdown against St. V.***

Pulled down ***by a Warren Harding Panther, Jerome Myricks hangs on to the ball but nearly loses his jersey.***

Welcome back, Altoona, PA!

Altoona, Pa., used to be one of the Tiger's biggest rivals, but many people may not have considered it a big rival because the Tigers haven't played them for sixteen years!

Altoona is in a league where they have to play everyone because of their committment. We are independent we can play whomever we want to put on our schedule.

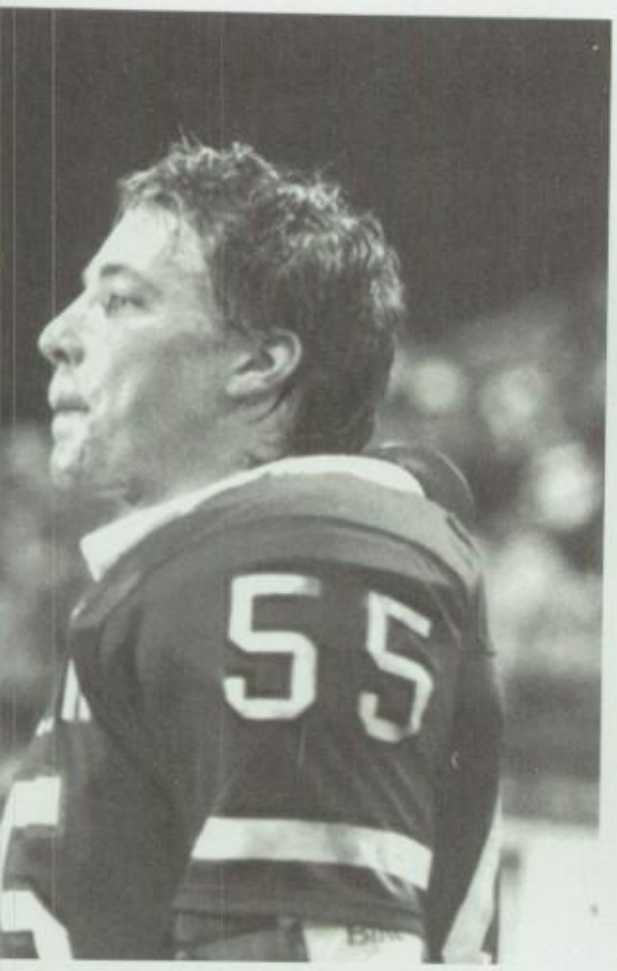
It took two year's to schedule this year's game. Altoona was on this year's schedule, and we will try to get them on the schedule in the years to come. Next year the Tigers will be traveling 300 miles to play Altoona on their home field, September 10, 1988.

The rivalry started back in the 60's when both teams dominated their respective states of Pennsylvania and Ohio. The overall record of the six meetings between the two powerhouse football teams is 5-1-0 in the Tiger's favor. The first game was in 1964.

For having only played Altoona six times, Massillon's scoring column is remarkable. The Tigers have scored 138 points to Altoona's 48, making an average score for each game 23 for Massillon and 8 for Altoona.

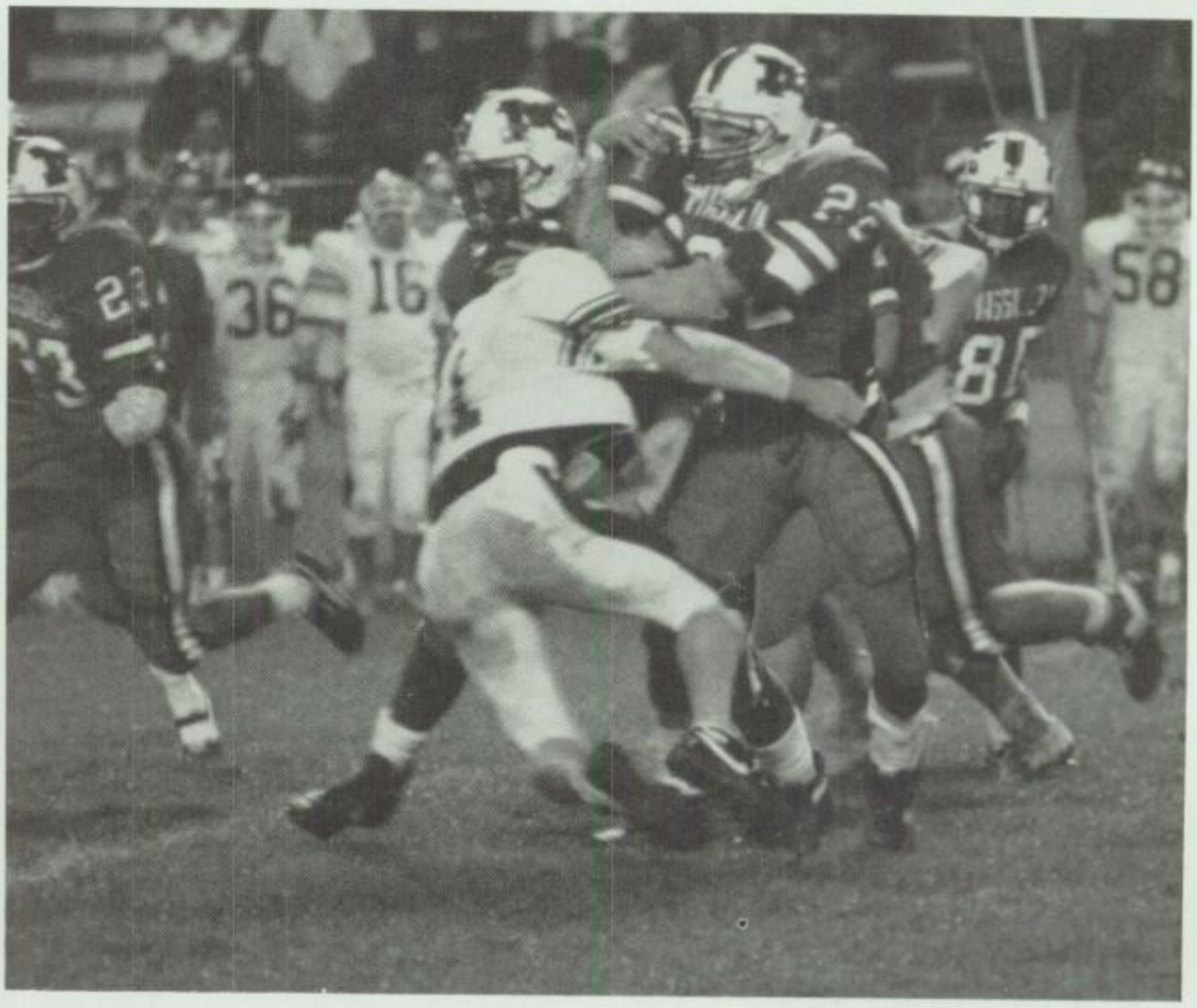
This year the Tigers dominated the field and gave Altoona their first loss of the season with a 34-3 score.

Cheerleaders Denise ***Wuske and Jennifer Avers hold a welcome sign during the pregame festivities. It was the first time in sixteen years the Tigers had played Altoona.***



Donny Gerber stands ***to observe his teammates at work***

A Touchdown! ***The Tigers score one of their 4 touchdowns during the Altoona game.***



John Miller runs ***the ball over an Altoona defender.***

Shawn Ashcraft makes ***his way down the field while John Schilling blocks for him.***

Throwing the bomb ***against Akron Garfield is junior Jamie Slutz. The Tigers lost in a tough match.***

Throwing a pass ***to a teammate is junior Jamie Slutz. This is Slutz's second year as a Tiger.***

After a tough game, ***junior John Slutz takes time out for a water break. This is Slutz's second year as a Tiger.***

Amy,
So a good lookin and very nice girl. Have a great summer and good luck in what ever you do.

your friend,
John

JV Football

Team prepares to go to the 'Big Leagues'

This year's Massillon Tiger Junior Varsity football team finished the season with a record of 2-3-1. The record was not as bad as it seemed.

The Tigers played arch rival Canton McKinley here at Paul Brown Tiger Stadium and took on the Bulldogs in a tough battle. The Bulldogs met their goal line three times but the aggresive Tiger defense denied the Bulldogs from scoring all three times. Due to a few flaws, Massillon could not score. The game was called after the third overtime period.

'JV team has a lot of potential.'
John Slutz

The JV wins consisted of total control of their opponents. They shut down GlenOak 21-6 away and dominated Minerva 48-7 at home. Due to confusion over the schedule, Akron Buchtel and Perry cancelled their games.

Though the Tigers gave all their effort, they had three losses which came from Akron Garfield, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, and Alliance. The Alliance game was called in the third quarter by the officials because of darkness.

The Junior Varsity consisted of a few seniors and sophomores, but it was basically juniors who filled the team! Together they conquered victories, became united as a team and worked hard, which was the purpose of having a JV Squad—to prepare the team for next year as senior Tigers.

Though the season was over, the Tigers never quit. They continued to lift weights, go to March Madness, and attended Michigan football camp to prepare them for the next season.

The team shared it all—the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and a feeling not all that known in the sports field—how it feels to tie.

acking the quarterback ***is junior Steve nodgrass. This is Snodgrass's second year as Tiger.***

'87 JV Football

	We	They
Akron Garfield	*0*	*16*
GlenOak	*21*	*6*
Akron St. V.	*7*	*21*
Minerva	*48*	*7*
Canton McKinley	*0*	*0*
Alliance	*7*	*14*

Record 2-3-1

Blocking the kick ***against the Rams is junior Steve Snodgrass. Garfield won the game 0-16.***

1987 SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. Front: ***Scott Sirgo, Ken Eberhardt, David Whitfield, Terry Williams, Andy Gumpp, Todd Porter, Doug Harig, Craig Turkal, Clint Trenor, Bobby Ricosky, Bob Knobb, Jim Slinger, Tony Zifer;*** Row 2: ***Coach Eric Schumacher, Jim Goff, Dustin Parson, Kelsey Franklin, Shawn Coyne, Lou Lococo, Desmond Carpenter, Ramier Martin, David McGuire, Kevin Pachis, Jeff Doering, Mike Silverthorn, Chris Donohoe, Rick Wachtel, Coach Curt Strawder;*** Row 3: ***Ryan Sparkman, Chris Brogden, Troy Manion, Joe Pierce, Keith Rabbit, Tony Thompson, David Reese, Nick Hill, Rick Jasinski, Jason Vance, Manager Dan Beatty;*** Row 4: ***Kevin McCue, Steve Miller, Anthony Parker, Ray Kovacsiss, Tom Menches, Lamont Dixon.*** Back: ***Jr. High Coaches Jeff Huffman, John Plybon, Harry Ifantiedes, Terry Henderson, Larry Daniels, Rusty Venables, Todd Schumacher, Kevin Pringle, Glen Vilillo, Billy Robey.***

Teeter totter year

Sophs used on scout team play against varsity team

Sophomores, are you ready? This year's Sophomore football team had it's ups and downs, but overall they worked and played extremely well.

During the practices they were used on the scout teams. That is, they played against the Varsity first team offense and first team defense as the opposing team, using their plays and schemes.

'Team had a lot of pride.' K. McCue

As the games came, it was like a teeter totter. They won their first two games against Timken and Central, but then they had a bad fall and lost four games in a row to St. Thomas, McKinley, Austintown Fitch and Cleveland St. Joe. Coming back strong they won the next two games to North Canton and Jackson. The last game of the season against Cleveland St. Ignatius they lost, and the season ended with 4 wins, 5 losses.

Some of the key players for this year's team were Kevin McCue, who upheld the quarterback spot; Troy Manion helped out as wide receiver; Tom Menches, who was an excellent blocker; Joe Pierce who played positions; Craig Turkalj as linebacker; Ryan Sparkman, an agressive runningback and noseguard; and Ray Kovasciss, an off tackle. Lamonte Dixon was a runningback until injured early in the season.

This year some sophomores dressed for Varsity games. Raymond Kovasciss was on the Varsity kick-off team.

Overall they did an excellent job. They played hard and nobody gave up. Kevin McCue said, "This sophomore team had a lot of pride and leadership."

Looking for running room, sophomore Joe Pierce makes his way down the field.

Quarterback Kevin ***McCue steps back to get ready during the Hoover game.***

Making his way ***for a touchdown is Ryan Sparkman. Ryan was injured later in the season.***

Making a tackle, ***Jim Goff brings down a Hoover Viking. Massillon won the game.***

Get tough, team, ***say Tiger Cheerleaders Jennifer Swenson, Melissa Radel, Lisa Spicocchi, and Nicole White at the Massillion McKinley game.***

Cheerleaders dance to "Shout," one of the new rituals that swept the cheerleading section.

Lisa Spicocchi and Mel Winston horse around during D.C.A. Cheerleading camp at Malone College. Both varsity and reserve squads took 2nd place at competition.

Getting Spirit

Both varsity and reserve win 2nd place

Say who, Who are they, Say they, They are the Tiger Cheerleaders.

The 17 member cheerleading squad tried out in May and practiced throughout the summer. They started their summer with tiring two-hour practices. For the first 45 minutes they worked out in the weight room; then they practiced new and old cheers and routines.

'. . . a lot of fun but hard.' L. Muhlbach

In July, varsity went to D.C.A. cheerleading camp at Malone College. A week later, reserve attended it. The cheerleaders spent the day learning new cheers, chants, and routines. At night, on their own time, they had to practice for the evaluation the following evening.

Sophomore Leslie Mulbach said, "It was a lot of fun but hard work." Both varsity and reserve won 2nd place at the competition on the last day.

At another competition in August, the girls took first place. Then it was back practicing for the up-coming games.

The week of the McKinley game, they attended a Touchdown Club rally, Bon Fire rally and the rally at Camelot Warehouse with the Tiger Swing Band.

The cheerleaders led cheers, chants and dances while the band played.

During the season they spent time practicing and getting the students involved. They were also responsible for painting signs, lots and lots of them. They decorated the football lockerroom, gym and the halls. This year's cheerleaders included Denise Wuske, Kay Goodnough, Maria Mastrianna, Amy Berens, Jenny Avers, Tricia Pfisterer, Charise Trenor, Lisa Spicocchi, Mel Winston, Nichole White, Paula Lambert, Melissa Radel, Michelle Miller, Leslie Muhlbach, Jen Bessler, Jennifer Swenson, and Jessica Bolan.

Tiger Rag is the most famous ritual of the rallies. Here Amy Berens and Jen Bessler dance to it at the McK rally.

THE 1987 MASSILLON TIGER FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front: Jenny Avers, Kay Goodnough, Denise Wuske, Tricia Pfisterer, Maria Mastriani, Amy Berens; **Row 2:** Michelle Miller, Charise Ternor, Mel Winston, Jessica Bolan, Nicole White, Lisa Spicocchi; **Back:** Jen Bessler, Jennifer Swenson, Paula Lambert, Melissa Radel, Leslie Mulbach.

Volleyball team spikes, slams ball, but ends at 6-13

Girls earn money for new equipment

Serve to the corner, return, spike it over the net, return, slam the ball to the opponent, return,—miss.

Such was the stuff the volleyball season was made of. Finishing with the disappointing 6-13 record, team members had a few good memories of a long and difficult season.

'The team had good organization.'
M. Kammer

"The coaches (Vicki Horvath and Terry Helline) made extra effort to keep the team together," said Kelly Bodiford, "but the team didn't take the games as seriously as they should have."

Even though the record doesn't show it, most of the lost games were determined by only a few points.

At the match against our Lady of the Elms, the unofficial decision to lose the second set in order to play and win the third set backfired. They lost the third set also.

"The team was falling apart," said junior Lori Bryan, who was injured in the middle of the season.

Junior Rachelle Hewitt said, "I liked the talks that we had with the coaches. What I didn't like was having to say goodbye to Beth and Kelly."

The team worked hard to raise money to buy shoes, socks, kneepads, and uniform tops, as well as to pay for the banquet.

The team, with five returning lettermen, including co-captains seniors Beth Bednar and Bodiford, had their third new coaching staff in three years.

"Even though our record was not that great, I still enjoyed the season, because I loved to play volleyball," said Bednar, who won Most Valuable Player and JC Sportsmanship awards.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM. **Front:** Ronna Kinney, Cheryl Tessanne, Tammy LaPorte, Stef Yingling, Ingrid Jaschok; **Row 3:** Sheri Kraus, Felicia Prowell, Chinetha Crenshaw, Marla Kammer, Tricia Frailly, Christy Calhoun, Allison Osborn; **Back:** Amy Collings, Kelly Bodiford, Beth Bednar, Vicki Horvath—coach, Kim LaPorte, Tottie Porrini, Danelle Noble.

Chinetha Crenshaw pushes the ball over the net. Crenshaw, who made the most spikes and kills this season, received the Spike Award.

Beth Bednar (54), Kim Laporte (30) and Chinetha Crenshaw (13) use an often-practiced defense position against Perry.

'87 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Canton South	2-15, 12-15
Akron Buchtel	15-3, 2-15, 15-12
Central Catholic	15-3, 2-15, 15-12
Our Lady of the Elms	15-12, 14-16, 13-15
Lake	9-15, 10-15,
Louisville	15-17, 15-11, 6-15
GlenOak	4-15, 6-14, 0-15
Tuslaw	9-15, 15-12, 1-15
Akron St. Mary-St. Vincent	15-12, 16-14
Central Catholic	15-8, 13-15, 14-16
St. Thomas Aquinas	16-14, 6-15, 9-15
Perry	5-15, 6-15
St. Thomas Aquinas	15-9, 15-13
Cuyahoga Falls	6-15, 12-15
Medina	10-15, 13-15
Avon Lake	10-15, 6-15
St. Thomas Aquinas	15-7, 12-15, 15-11
Jackson	15-11, 15-9
Baberton	15-11, 12-15, 14-16

Record: 6-13

Golf team leaves with better record, has fun, too.

Evans' 40' putt wins tournament

They came into the season as friends and left as friends. They came looking for a good record, and although they didn't win as many matches as they hoped, they left with a record better than last year.

"The kids gave all that they could," said coach Ron Whisler. "It was a heartbreaker losing the last two matches by only three strokes."

'It was fun and I enjoyed playing.' G. Null

Two year team member sophomore Craig Zimmer said, "Some things that made our season better were that we had a little more fun this year then last year, along with a better record."

The team felt the saddest part about the season was not advancing in the state competition, as well as the record.

"As a team our worst performance was at our league tournament at Tannenhauf," said sophomore Scott Flores. "Our score, I think, was near 360 for 18 holes."

Chris Evans, who won the Tiger invitational tournament with a 40 foot putt after five sudden-death holes, received the All League and All County awards. Brian Telesz, junior, also received the All League award. "My favorite memory was playing in the junior world championships in San Diego, California," said Evans.

GOLF TEAM. Front: ***Tim Longworth, Craig Zimmer, Jason Stergios*** Back: ***Matt Groenke, Greg Null, Brent Harris, Scott Flores. Not pictured: Chris Evans, Brian Telesz, Joe Farkas.***

Practicing his strokes, ***Matt Groenke gets ready for a swing.***

Brian Telesz earned ***the All League Award. Chris Evans won All League and All County Awards.***

'87 GOLF

	WE	THEY
McKinley	182	167
Central	170	149
Orrville	170	159
McKinley	155	166
Central	169	152
St. Thomas	180	172
Marlington	163	169
St. Thomas	164	179

Stark Metro Tournament	
5th place	355
Bob Wherry Open 4th place	317
Stark County Open 9th place	350
AAA Districts 13th place	356

Stark Metro League 3-5
Overall 27-41

Hard work, dedication

Add up to a winning season

They ran in the heat, the cold, and the rain. Any type of weather was running weather. It took dedication to reach their goal. When the season came to a close the team had made a name for themselves.

In 1986 Coach Butch Hose took over the Cross Country team and decided to start from scratch. He spent the entire season building up the runners for the 1987 season. The 1987 season was the first season that had both a boys and girls team. In the past, there was never enough interest shown by the girls to make a team.

During a pre-season practice, the team sat down to discuss what their goals for the season would be. They set their major goal at winning every meet. Both the boys team and the girls team finished with a winning season. The boys ended their season with a record of 12-2, and they also qualified for regionals. The girls finished their season with an excellent record of 11-3.

The top cross-country runners were juniors Dan Hanna, Rick King, and freshman Ann Gillespie.

'You have to want to work.'
K. Fabianich

Senior Kristi Fabianich said "We were successful because the coach, as well as the runners supported each other. There was a lot of love among the team. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication, and you have to want to work to be good."

The 1988 season will be stronger than the 1987 season. The '88 team will be a veteran team.

Coach Hose is excited about next year's season. He said,"Almost everybody is coming back. We will have a solid team."

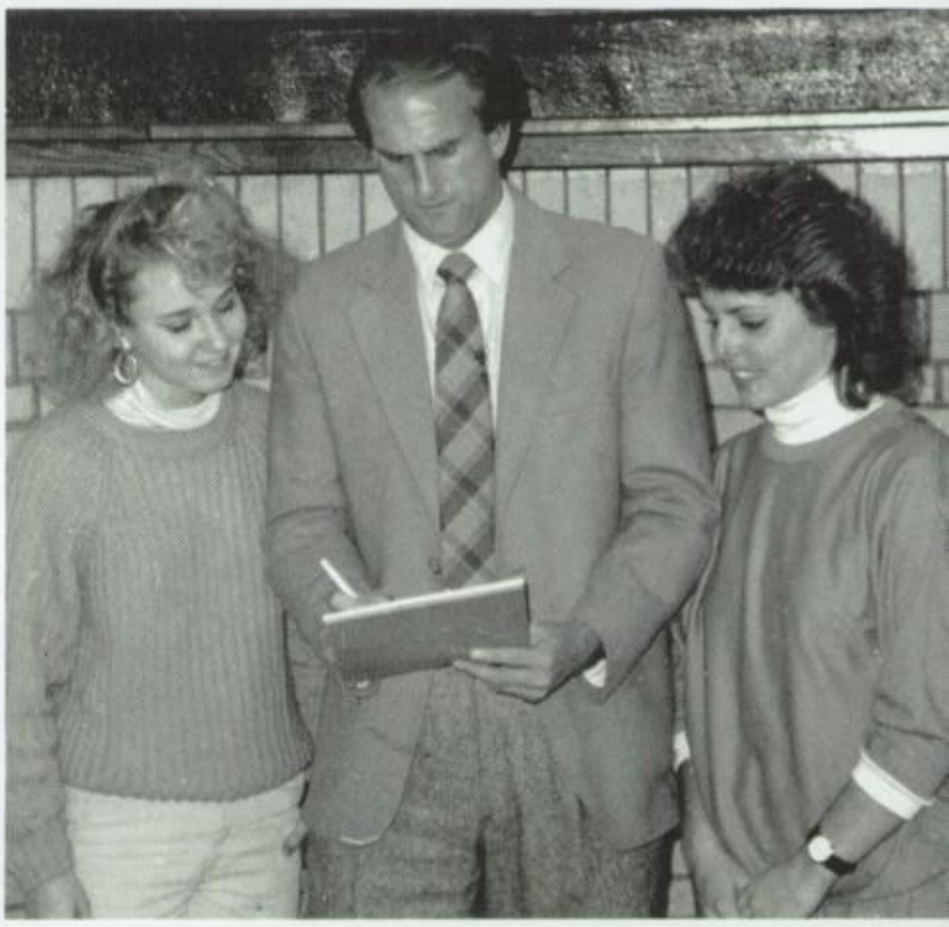
'87 Cross Country

	Boys	Girls
GlenOak Invitational	*4th*	*9th*
East Canton Tournament	*2nd*	*5th*
Northwest	*Win*	*Win*
Barberton	*Win*	*Loss*
Timken	*Win*	*Win*
Canton South	*Win*	*Win*
Wooster Invitational	*3rd*	*8th*
Springfield	*Win*	*Win*
St. Vincent-St. Mary	*Win*	*Win*
Canton McKinley	*Loss*	*Win*
St. Aquinas-Fairless	*Win*	*Loss*
Louisville	*Win*	*Win*
Perry	*Loss*	*Loss*

Boys' Record 12-2

Girls' Record 11-3

Going for the time ***in a meet is senior captain Jerry Reed. Reed was a four year letterman.***



Getting instructions ***from Coach Butch Hose on an upcoming meet are junior Amy Starks and senior girls captain Kristi Fabianich.***

Cross Country. Front: Dana Elbert, Mark Sidaway, Dawn Robinson, Ann Gillespie, Kelly Bader, Robert Durst, Ricky King, Jerry Reed; **Back:** Darren Geschwind, John McClay, Gregg Mann, Dan Hanna, Jamie Engelhardt, Amy Starks, Kristi Fabianich, Coach Hose.

Cross Country runners ***Darren Geschwind, Gregg Mann, Jamie Engelhardt, John McClay, Ann Gillespie, Ricky King, and Dan Hanna work on their endurance by running up and down hills. Hanna was this year's MVP on the Cross Country team.***

Freshman Ann Gillespie ***takes a break to tie her shoe during Cross Country practice. Gillespie was all-county this year for the girls Cross Country team.***

Varsity hoopsters

Null says team one of most improved

The Varsity Boys Basketball team put a lot of hard work and effort into their seasons. Practice began in late October for two hours a day, but due to some team members playing football, they were four to six weeks behind other teams.

"The guys started off poor but worked hard and improved a lot from the beginning of practice to become one of the most improved team I've coached," said head coach Dave Null.

'We started bad but showed we can improve.'

J. Myricks

They started the season with four losses but came back strong and beat Central Catholic 71-60. Later in the season they headed to the tournament in Girard. They lost to them 68-72. The next night there they played Hickory, Pa., and came out on top 71-54.

Jan. 2, the hoopsters won their 900th game against Kent Roosevelt 70-67. WHS was then ranked seventh in the state of Ohio for the most wins.

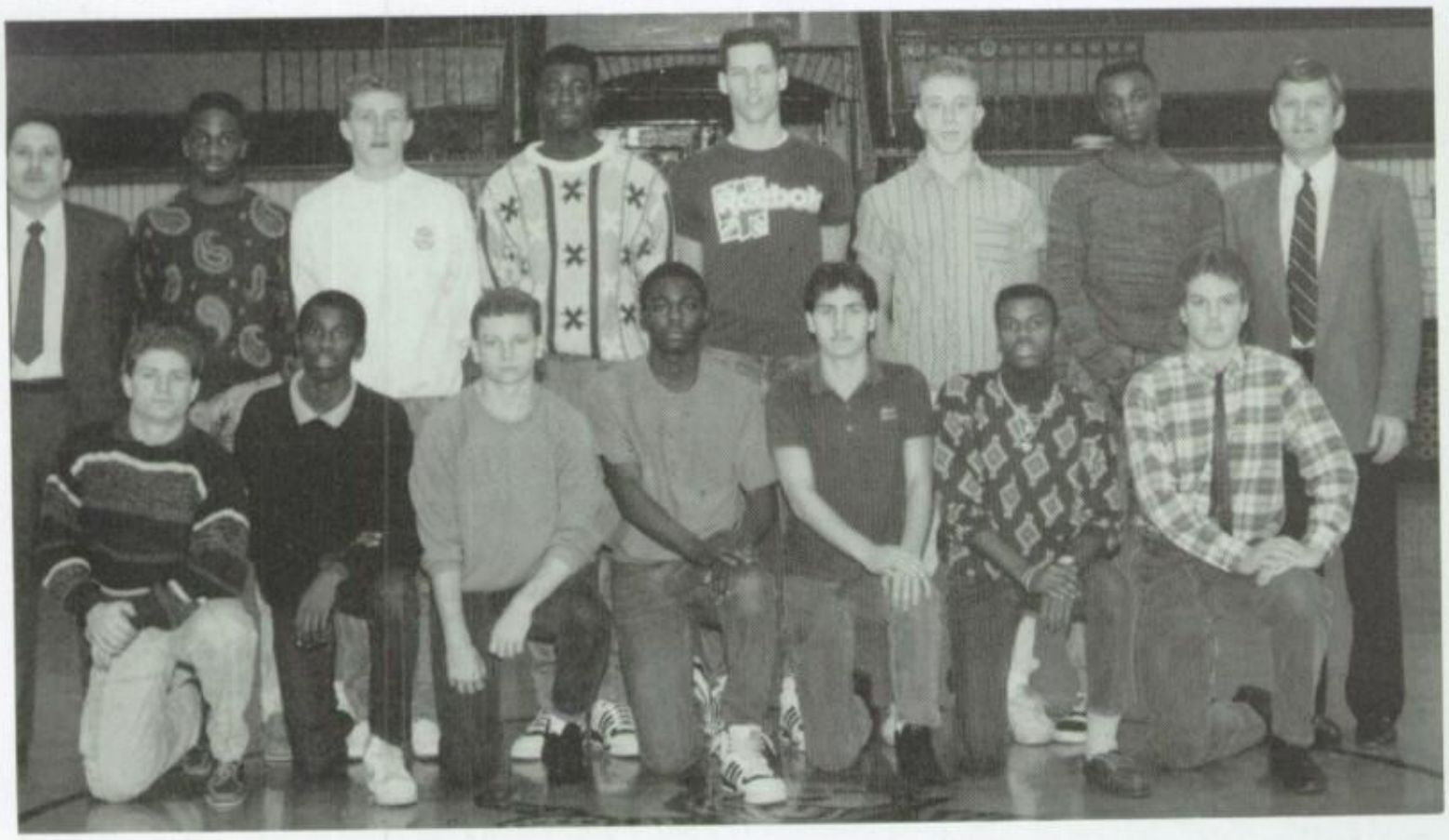
Returning lettermen were senior Jerome Myricks, Brian Mannweiler, Gerald Pope, Trennie Richardson, Dave Wartley and Craig York.

The Tigers had a 9-man rotation that included seven seniors and two sophomores before a few technicalities became involved.

"Since they're not in a leauge it can be difficult to motivate them, but they showed that they can win," said Null.

"We started off bad but came back and showed we can improve," said Myricks.

Sophomore Lee Hurst said, "At the beginning of the season we weren't looking very good. Usually someone, usually a senior, would become a leader on the team."

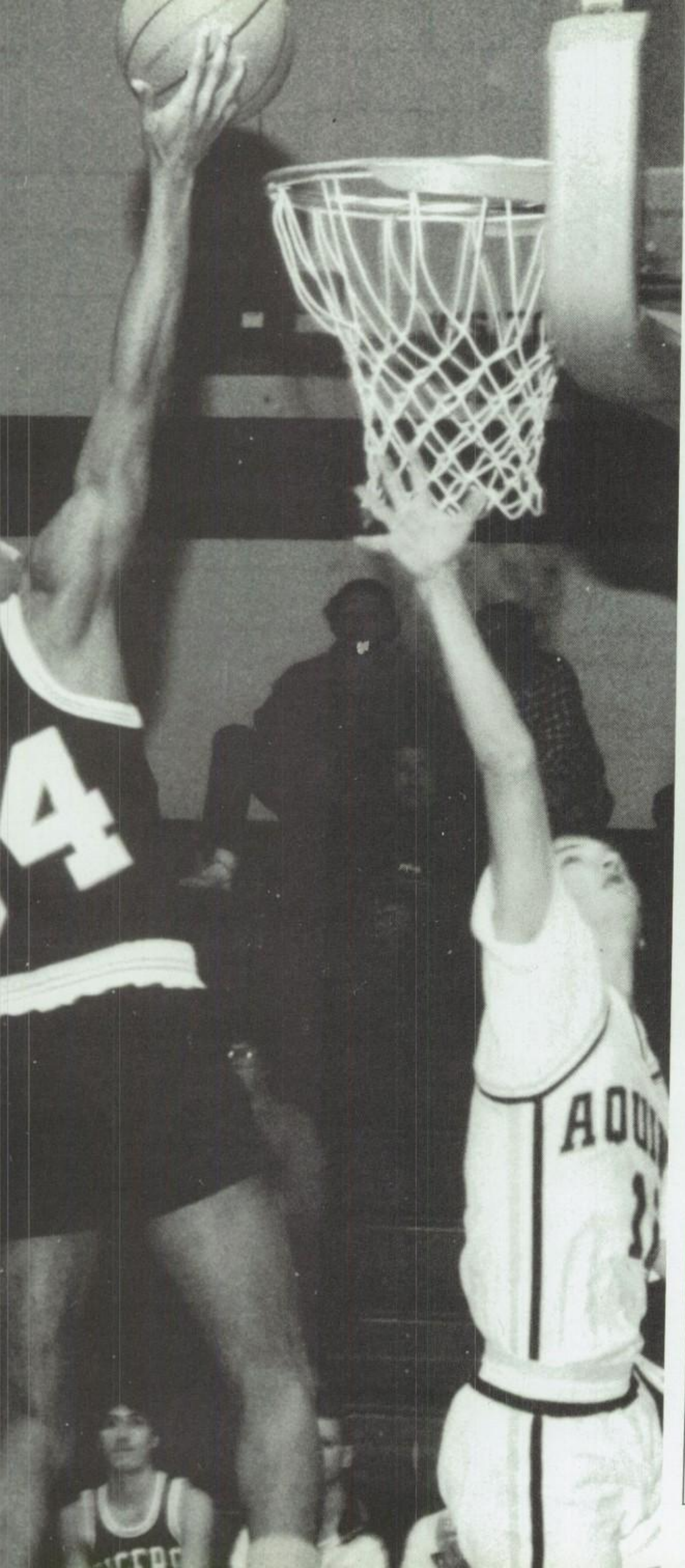


VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL. **Front:** Scott Biehl, Pete Spencer, Marc Graber, Mark Owens, Mike Wise, Trennie Richardson, Steve Turner. **Back:** Assistant Coach Mark Green, Joe Pierce, Craig York, Gerald Pope, David Hackenbracht, Lee Hurst, David Wartley, Head Coach Dave Null. Absent: Brian Mannweiler, Jerome Myricks.

Helping in the win ***against Kent Roosevelt senior Gerald Pope shows his way to make the points.***

During the St. Thomas game, ***senior Jerome Myricks goes for the slam.***

Opposite top. ***Shooting from the field senior David Wartley makes two for the Tigers against Kent Roosevelt.***



Going up for the shot *is senior Craig York. Massillon won 90-60 against St. Thomas.*

1987-88 Varsity Boy's Basketball

	We	They
Lake	51	88
Mansfield	78	97
North Canton	50	52
Jackson	51	59
Central Catholic	71	62
Barberton	57	84
Marlington	48	45
Cleveland South	91	82
Girard	68	72
Hickory, PA	71	54
Kent Roosevelt	70	67
Claymont	74	84
Akron Buchtel	87	69
Youngstown Rayen	67	65
St. Thomas Aquinas	90	60
Marlington	66	71
Youngstown East	50	52
Akron Firestone	45	43
Akron Hoban	30	69
Parma Valley Forge	41	76
McKinley	33	42

Record 9-12

1987-88 JV Boy's Basketball

	We	They
Lake	54	52
Mansfield	52	92
North Canton	44	56
Jackson	70	56
Central Catholic	47	36
Barberton	48	61
Marlington	68	32
Cleveland South	63	44
Girard	45	43
Hickory, PA	56	49
Kent Roosevelt	60	52
Claymont	59	57
Akron Buchtel	52	68
Youngstown East	46	38
Akron Firestone	51	42
Akron Hoban	48	55
Parma Valley Forge	38	59

Record 14-6

J.V.s pull together

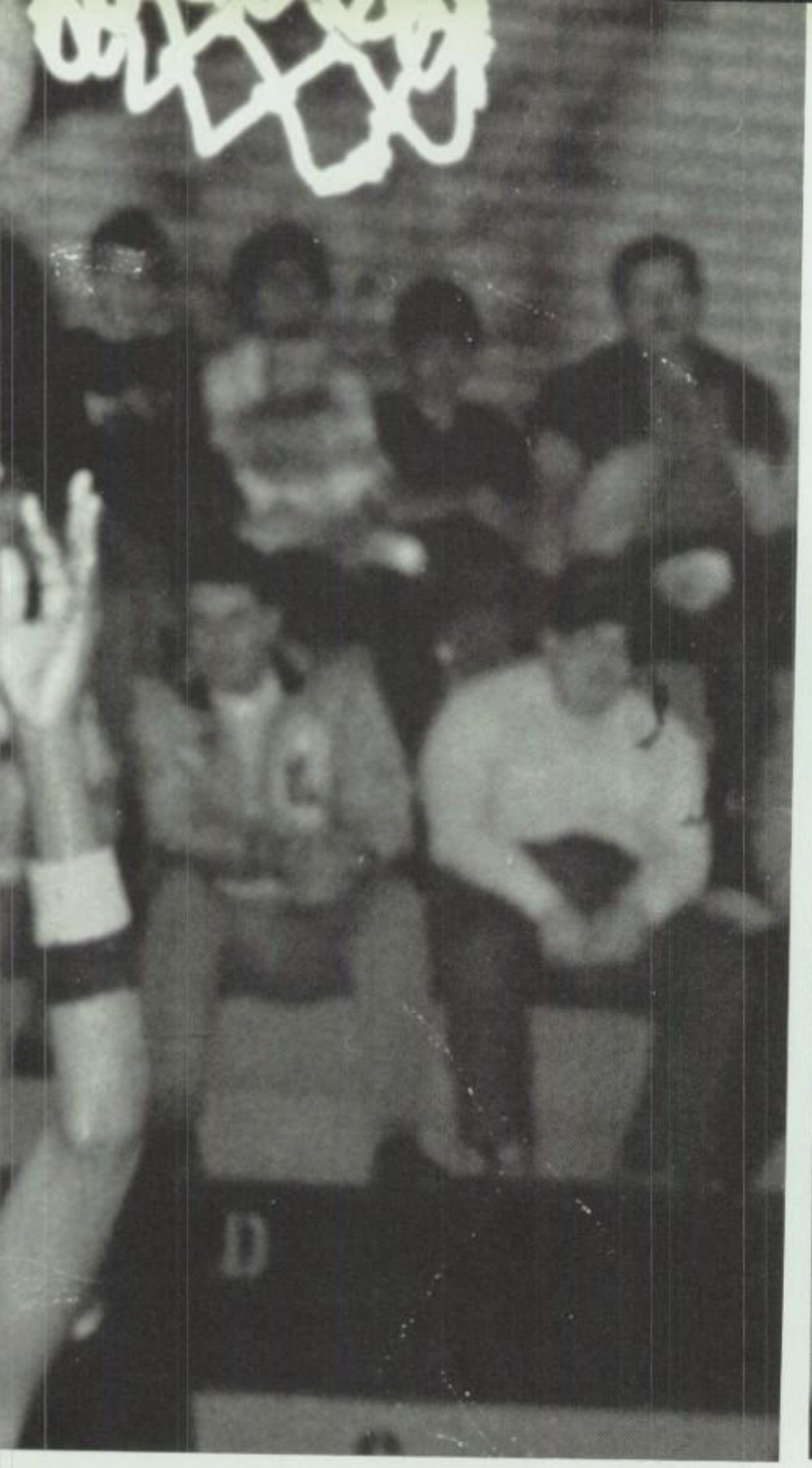
Under the new Coach Ron Whisler, the J.V. basketball team did well and showed great promise for the next two or three years.

The young Tigers had two freshmen players—Chad Buckland and Barry Shertzer. All the rest of the players were sophomores. They played real well together throughout the season.

A major asset to the team's key to winning was the scoring distribution. It was well balanced throughout the players. They weren't as tall as some of the other teams they played, but they made up for it with quickness, a tough defense, inside scoring, and all around physical play from Keith Rabbit, Rameir Martin, and Scott Radel.

With the newly installed B-point lin the young Tigers weren't at all sh about shooting from it. Greg Nu Scott Flores, Barry Shertzer, and Zo Gostlin provided the team with th most outside shot points. Eddie W liams, Desmond Carpenter, and Cho Buckland had positions on the tea where they had to excel in all areas.

Playing as a team was a big plus t why they had a winning record an were in Girard's Holiday Tournamen and J.V. championship.

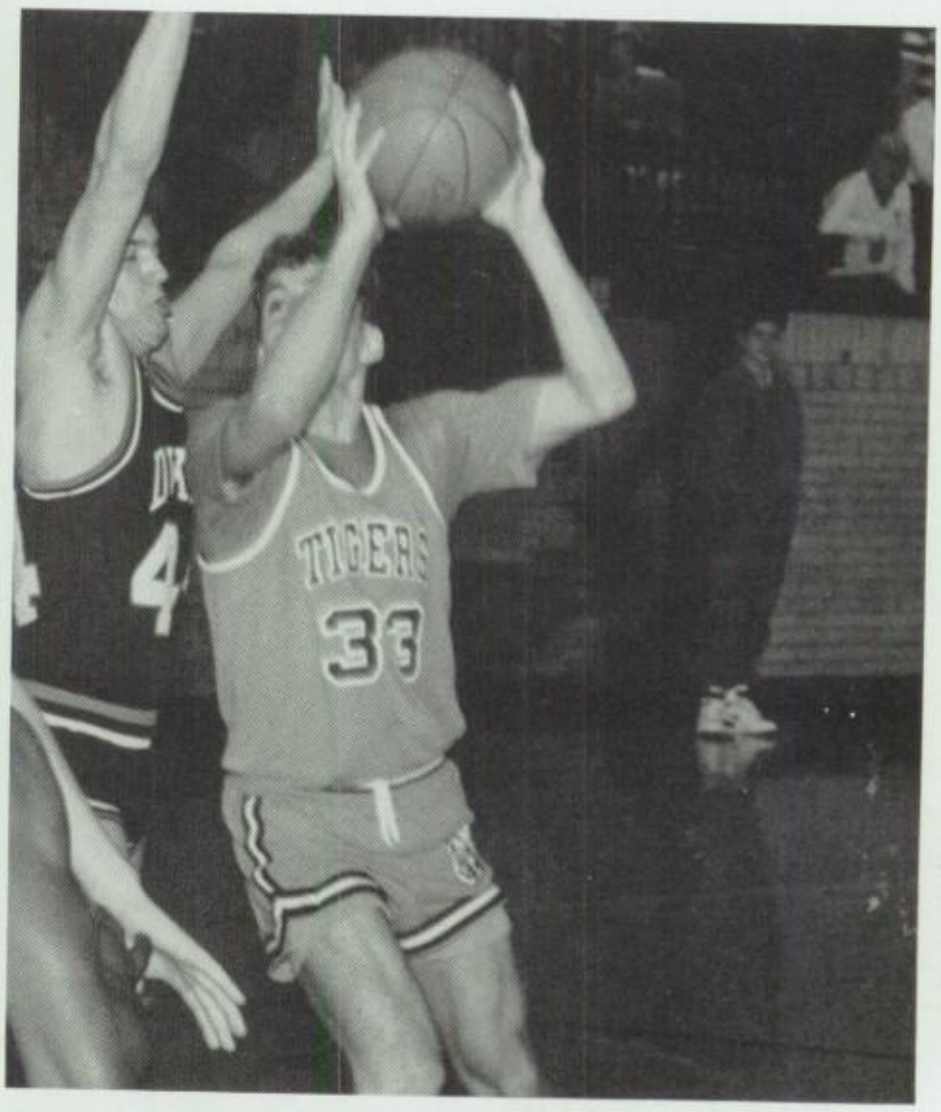


Sophomore Greg Null sets for 2 points.

Going for the points, Rameir Martin sinks the ball.

Freshmen Chad Buckland shoots for the basket.

Going up for a jumper against Marlington Eddie Williams makes 2. Massillon won the game 68-32.



J.V. BOY'S BASKETBALL. **Front:** Eddie Williams, Zac Gostlin, Barry Shertzer, Scott Flores, Jim Goff, manager; **Back:** Coach Ron Whisler, Desmond Carpenter, Scott Radel, Rameir Martin, Keith Rabbitt, Greg Null, Chad Buckland.

Girls BB has dedication, determination, desire

The Girls Varsity Basketball team made an outstanding showing this year. The girls set a school record of 98 points in their game winning effort against Triway. Let's take a look behind the scenes to see what made these girls so special.

First year varsity girls basketball coach Curtis Bucklew set out to rebuild the girls basketball program at W.H.S. Coach Bucklew received a teaching job at Longfellow Jr. High, and saw an opening for the coaching job. Without hesitation, he applied. The adjustment between coaching boys and coaching girls was a lot harder than he thought it would be, but he was more than willing to make that change. The girls lacked a lot of basketball skills, and so without delay, he went back to the basic principles of basketball.

Bucklew placed a lot of emphasis on defense. His motto is: "In order to win a basketball game, one has to play good defense." As their defense improved, the offensive game was created. The Tiger Offense averaged 80 points a game.

Limiting their turnovers to 15 per game, the Tiger girls ran their opponents to death. Depth was a key to the Tiger Attack. The team consisted of ten girls who could all play a good game of basketball. Each one wanted to win, no matter what it took.

The inside game consisted of Kelly Bodiford, Chinetha Crenshaw, Felicia Prowell, June Heinzer, Judy Heinzer and Paulette Jenkins. Crenshaw, Bodiford, Prowell and Judy Heinzer led an intimidating game underneath with their power and size. Big girls aren't expected to run, but these big girls strode up and down the floor with great speed. They were a major factor for the Tiger Press.

The outside game was sparked by guards Kristi Fabianich, Stephanie Hooten, June Heinzer, Pat Kring, P.D. Jenkins, and Tottie Porrini. Fabianich and Kring iced the three-pointers while Hooten and Jenkins took it to the hole. June Heinzer did an excellent job of alternating from guard to forward as she could shoot from just about anywhere. Porrini was a consistant outside shooter.

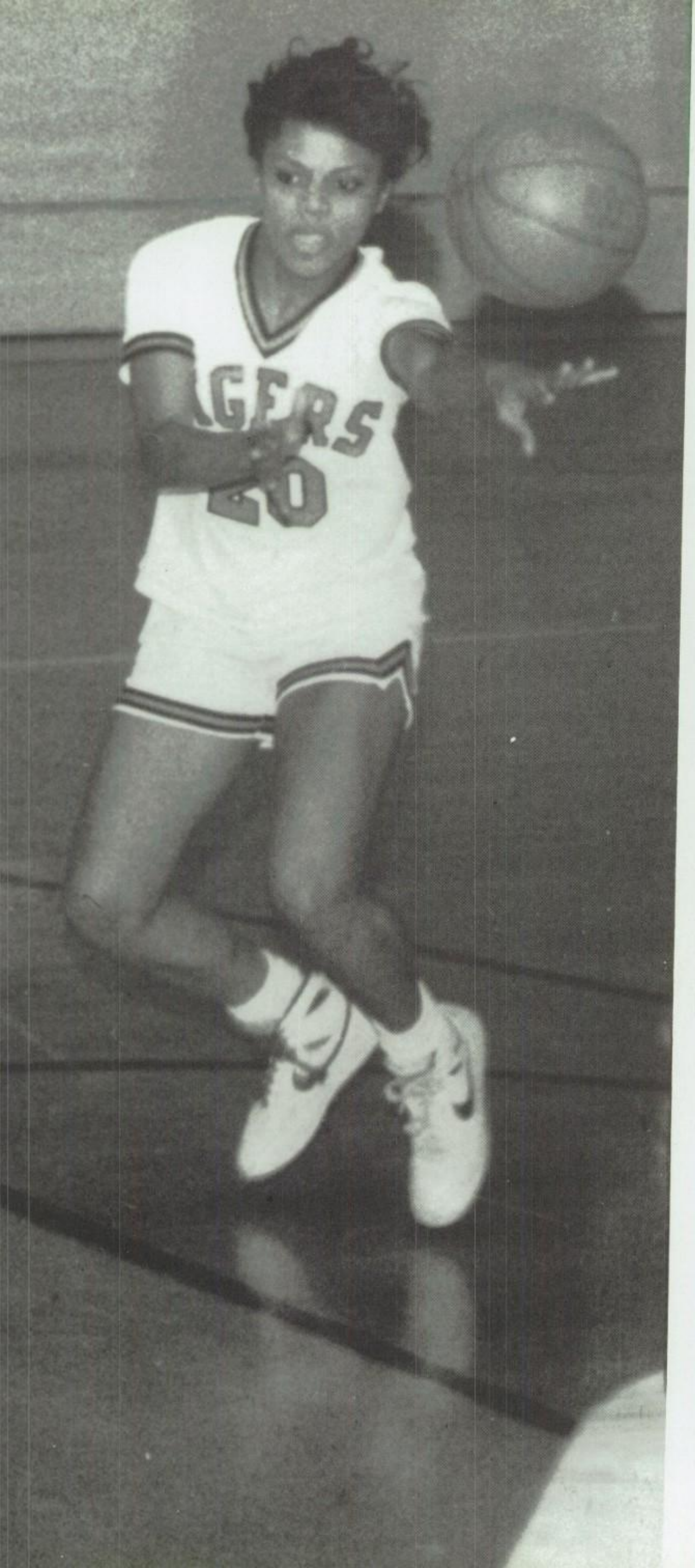
Extra effort from every girl and a dedicated coach were the key factors in making the 87-88 Girls Varsity Basketball season a winning success.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front: Tottie Porrini, Kristi Fabianich, Stephanie Hooten, Pat Krina. P.D. Jenkins. **Back:** Coach Bucklew, Felicia Prowell, Judy Heinzer, Kelly Bodiford, Chinetha Crenshaw, Coach Hiegl. Absent: June Heinzer.

Senior Paulette Jenkins ***maneuvers around an opponent during an action-packed girls varsity basketball game.***

Senior Stephanie Hooten ***dishes off an assist during a Varsity basketball game against Northwest.***

Senior Co-Captain Kristi ***Fabianich drives to the hole against Northwest. Fabianich tied the school record with a game high of 35 points.***



Senior Co-Captain Kelly ***Bodiford overpowers two opponents as she sights an opening to the basket.***

'87 Girls Basketball

	We	They
Tuslaw	89	19
Tournament		
N. Canton	42	62
Wooster	56	59
Lake	48	55
Manchester	52	37
West Holmes	36	55
Carrollton	63	36
Tournament		
West Branch	64	76
Akron Kenmore	38	45
Triway	98	79
Northwest	74	67
Our Lady of the Elms	89	37
Akron East	87	46
Marlington	56	59
Jackson	56	55
Claymont	61	73
Dover	55	62
New Philly	46	66
Central Catholic	43	55
Barberton	68	65

Record 9-11

J.V.s start new!

The year was 1988, the sport was basketball. J.V. girls basketball.

First, there was a new coach for these young players. She was no newcomer in Massillon. She coached girls basketball in 1974-1978 and had a career record of 37 wins and 18 losses. Her name? Barb Hiegl. Hiegl, along with basketball, coaches boys tennis in the spring.

The J.V. squad practiced six days a week, which consisted of a set routine. Sometimes this routine was changed to prevent boredom. Practice is the most important key to winning.

"When they play in games, it's basically what they put into it at practice," said Hiegl. "We develop a program through the junior highs and upper elementary teams. It'll take time."

The junior varsity team played a tough schedule with teams such as West Holmes, Northwest, Central, and Barberton. They had a goal of winning but also wanted to develop their skills for the varsity level.

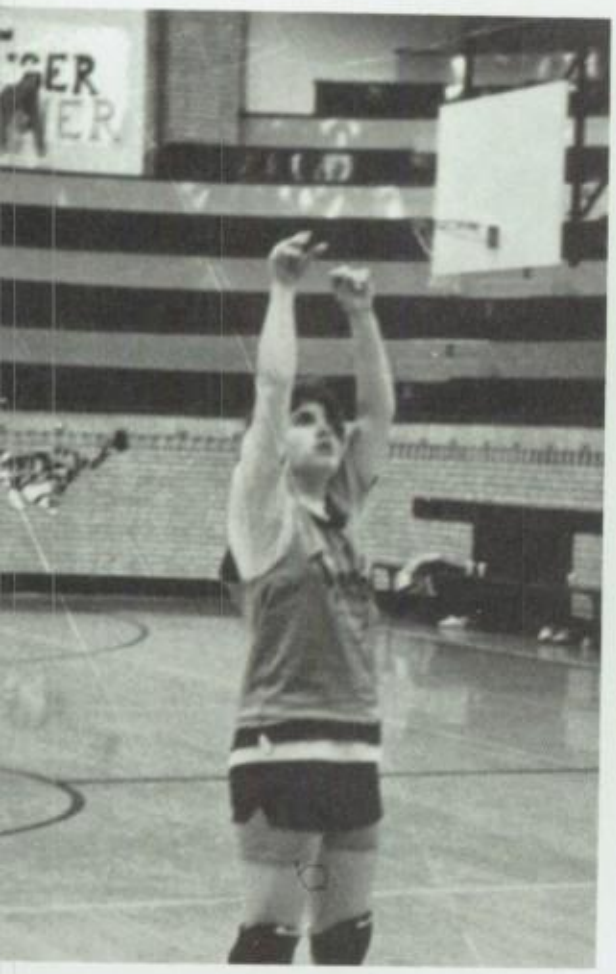
The team members were juniors Heather Ertle, Sandy Skirtich, Alex Prilop and Jennifer Pritt, and sophomores Ingrid Jaschok, Tracy Smith and Amy Otte.

J.V. GIRL'S BASKETBALL. Front: Heather Ertle, Sandy Skirtich, Kelly Bader; **Back:** Amy Otte, Sheri Helmick, Ingrid Jaschok, Jennifer Pritt, Coach Hiegl. **Absent:** Tracy Smith

JV Girls Basketball

	WE	THEY
Tuslaw	58	23
Lake	40	51
Manchester	41	31
West Holmes	26	19
Triway	38	47
Northwest	29	43
Carrollton	33	32
Our Lady of the Elms	51	29
Akron East	47	39
Marlington	43	40
Jackson		
New Philadelphia		
Claymont	55	25
Dover	47	43
Jackson	34	54
New Philadelphia	26	33
Central Catholic	36	50
Barberton	42	51

Record 9-7



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front: Melissa Radel, Denise Wuske, Kay Goodnough, Maria Mastrianni, Tricia Pfisterer; **Back:** Paula Lambert, Leslie Muhlbach, Jennifer Swenson, Melissa Winston, Jennifer Bessler.

Coming all the way ***from Germany to play basketball, exchange student Alexandria Prilop practices in the gym.***

J.V. gathers together after a hard but promising work out.

Top. Swishing it in for 1, ***jr. Heather Ertle makes the last foul shot.***

BOYS SWIMMING **Front:** Chris Fisher, Greg Hendricks, Pat Grisez, Scott Wallace, Joe Lambert, Mike Grinnell **Row 2:** Doug Kestner, Doug Allen, Doug Nist, Bryan Stansloski **Back:** Scott Spear, John Paquelet, Thom Stiffler, Brian Telesz **Absent:** A.J. Meyers, Mark Conn, Charles Moore, Joe Goldbeck.

Junior Greg Hendricks ***takes a breather after an exhausting practice. Hendricks swims the breaststroke.***

Getting set on the starting block, ***junior Doug Allen concentrates during a meet. Allen, who swims breaststroke, is in his second year on the boys swim team.***

Personal Goals

Sharks must be dedicated, push themselves

Three hours a day, six days a week, working themselves to physical exhaustion just to achieve personal goals. Who would put themselves through that kind of physical punishment? The Massillon Tigers Sharks Swim Team, that's who.

'A great sport for those who work their bodies to the outer limits.'

D. Nist

Swimming is not just having fun in a pool of water. Junior captain Doug Nist said swimming is "a great sport for those who work their bodies to the outer limits to achieve a goal."

Each practice consisted of race pace speed work, where one area was stressed while others were not. A charted balance of the different physiological areas was followed including working out in the school's nautilus four days a week.

Coach Dave Rotthoff placed a strong emphasis on practices. "Your system will respond to the amount of stress you place on yourself. If you place more stress on yourself during the meets than you do during practices, you will have a low adaptation rate," said Rotthoff.

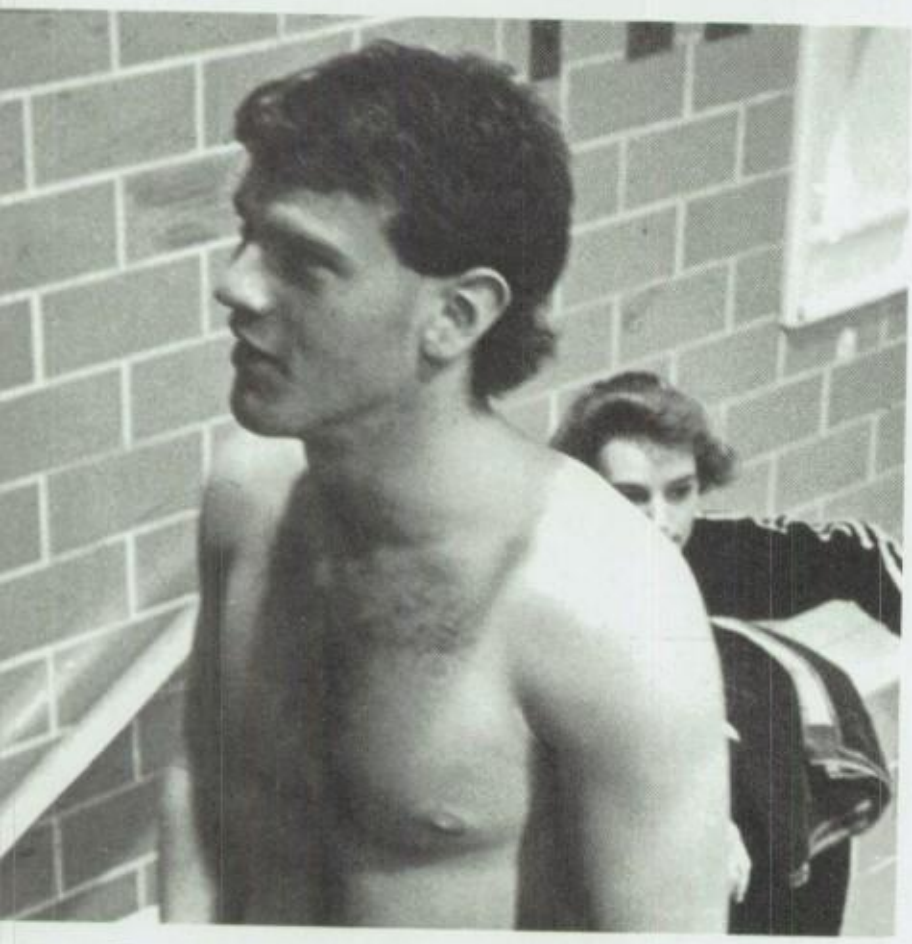
The captains were chosen by a team vote. Captains were Nist for the swimmers and Joey Lambert for the divers. They had to keep high morale and encourage their teammates to work towards achieving their goals.

With the Coach's philosophy, the team compensated for their losses by knowing that as long as they stressed themselves to the maximum, they were not losers.

'87-'88 Boys Swimming

	We	They
North Canton	52	115
McKinley	75	94
GlenOak	59	102
Louisville	95	70
Perry	51	117
Western Reserve	50	33
Harding	33	50
Copley	118	97
Jackson	126	151
Coventry	126	44
Cuyahoga	126	140
Wadsworth	104	47
Wooster	75	94

Record 5-8



ee year Tiger Shark Scott Spear, ***senior,*** ***s a breather while the divers compete. Spear ns the freestyle.***

Junior captain Doug Nist ***broke the 100 m. record for backstroke. His time was 58:22 beating the old time of 59:1. Nist swims in several different events.***

Divers flip, twist their way to wins

"Diving is hard work but it's a lot of fun." said junior Joey Lambert.

Lambert is the top guy diver for the Tigers. Lambert showed his ability during the N.E.C.A. meet at Wooster College when he walked out as the champ taking first place. He scores from 200 to 215 points in a regular six-dive meet.

Junior A.J. Myers scored between 130 to 150 points. Senior Kelley Goff scored from 130 to 150 a meet and junior Lisa Spicocchi scored between 150 to 180.

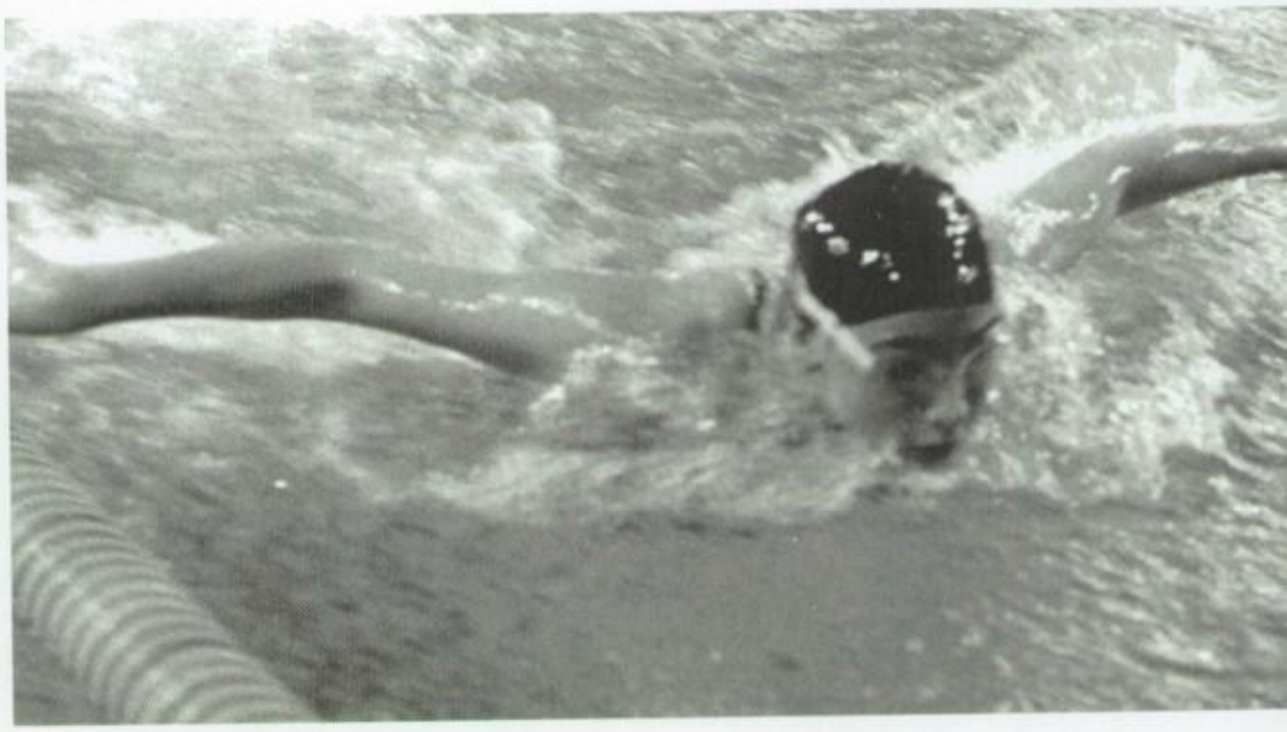
Practice began at 6 p.m. and lasted until 7:30 or 8 p.m. At practice they worked on their required and optional dives, which may have included dives as easy as the forward dive or as hard as the forward one and one half flip with one twist.

With the help of new head coach Terri Ridgley and assistant coach Maria Tilton, the team came a long way. Both coaches were divers themselves so that helped out tremendously.

"During the summer we attended camps and plan on going again," said Smith.

Junior Lisa Spicocchi shows her diving ability during the GlenOak meet.

Intent on winning ***during the GlenOak meet is senior Dina Maylor. Maylor swims the butterfly.***



Tying to capture another ***of her many wins is sophomore Sheri Kraus. Kraus looks for the finish line while swimming the brest strok.***

Sharks attack water

I think this year's girls swim team has done a good job and even though they lost some meets, they have a really good attitude about it," said head coach Dave otthoff.

The team spent their practices swim- ing different sets a day. One day ey did anaerobic, which was an 80- ngth swim and every two lengths aking a 10-second breather, or erobic which is a 5,000 swim. A 5,000 vim is 200 lengths. The other sets ere max VO2, speed sets and race ace. Their practice lasted from 3-6 m. every day.

During the season the Sharkettes me out strong but then lost some se meets, such as McKinley (83-89), enOak (84-87) and Louisville (82-87). Then at the NEAC in Wooster they showed what they were made of. The swimmers won the championship single-handed. After that there was no stopping them; they just kept getting better and better and breaking more and more records.

Major defeats at the end of the season were against Warren Reserve (63-19) and Wadsworth (100-48).

"We wanted to get our better scores toward the end of the season so we could make it to districts or even state," said the coach.

Members of the team were seniors Kelly Goff and Dina Maylor; juniors Danielle Aegerter, Lori Bryan and Lisa Spicocchi; sophomores Kelly Carlin, Laura Clarke, Eileen Feller, Kelli Green, Sheri Kraus, Cindy Persell and Heather Spencer; freshmen Terra Hostettler and Melissa Paisley.

ing out of the pool ***after a tiring practice is*** ***omore Kelli Green.***

87-88 GIRLS SWIM TEAM. Front: Kelli Green, Cindy Persell, Danielle Aegerter, Kelly Carlin. **Row 2:** Eileen Feller, Sheri Kraus, Dina Maylor, Heather Spencer. **Back:** Tammy Smith, Lisa Spicocchi, Kelley Goff. **Absent:** Laura Clarke, Lori Bryan, Mellissa Paisley, and Terra Hofsteler.

87-88 Girls Swimming

	We	They
North Canton	92	77
McKinley	83	89
Glen Oak	84	87
Louisville	82	87
Perry	85	87
Warren Harding	49	34
Warren Reserve	63	19
Jackson	168	118
Coventry	168	61
Cuyahoga	168	112
Wadsworth	100	48
Wooster	92	79
Copley	194	45

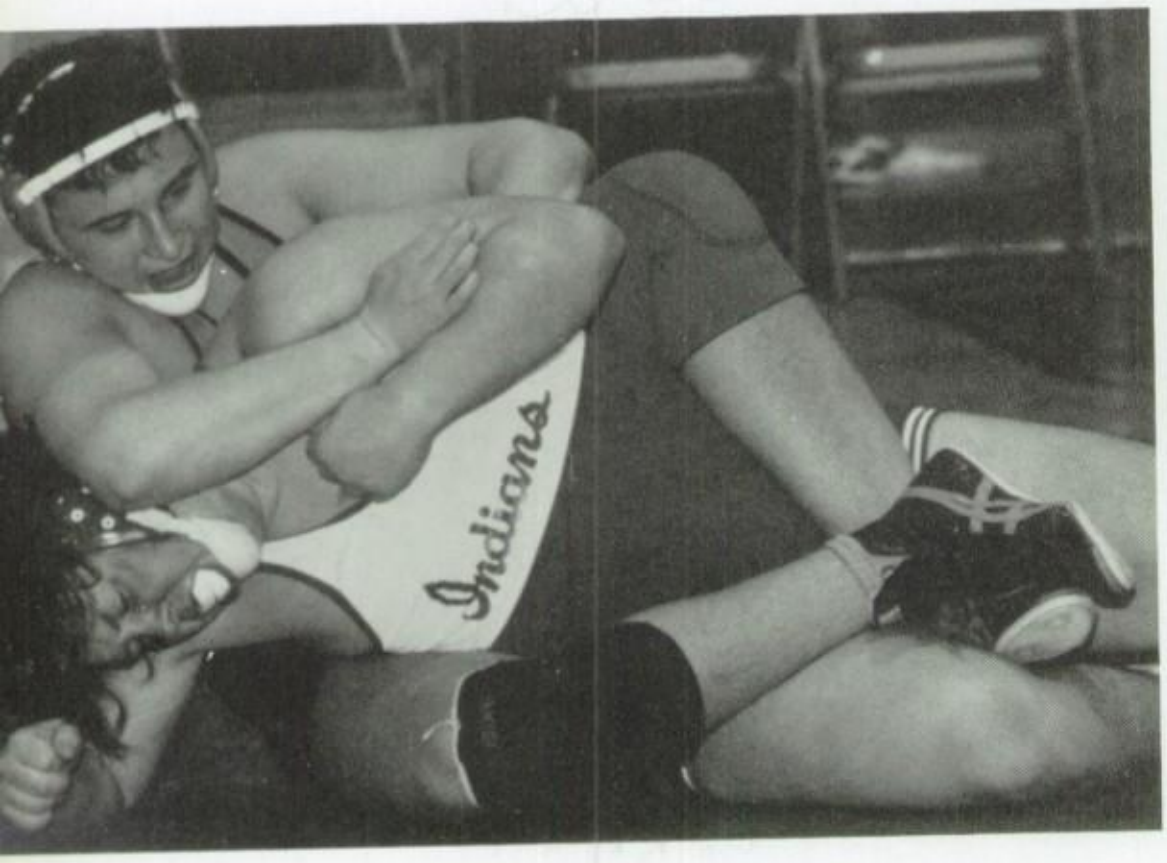
Record 9-4

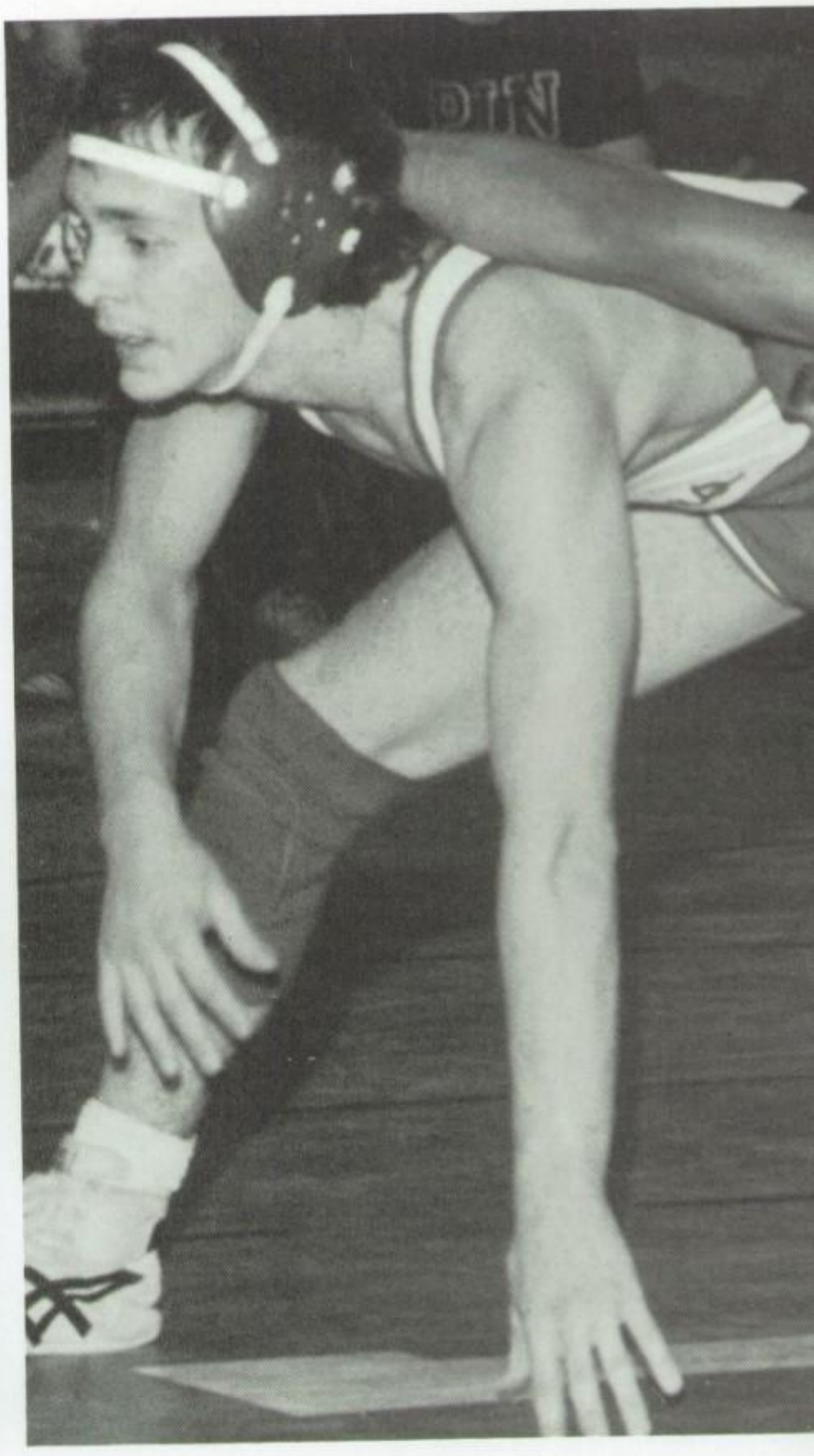
SWIM TEAM TIMERS. Front: Dawn Gorius, Linda Fay, Stacey Heffner. **Back:** Ben Smith, Bill Culbertson, Gary Schultz.

'88 Wrestling

	We	They
St. Thomas	54	14
Minerva	16	53
Perry	15	54
New Philadelphia	15	53
Northwest	13	36
Claymont	27	46
Buchtel	36	37
GlenOak	21	41
Springfield	63	10
McKinley	28	46
Firestone	35	28
N.C. Hoover	22	43

Record 3-9





Tiger wrestlers get that take down

The kids work hard but it's a shame they don't get supported more," said Massillon Tiger Wrestling head coach Doug Mattachione.

Although wrestling practices got boring from being so strenuous, the wrestlers made it through and still had fun. They practiced from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. everyday when they drilled different moves, learned new techniques and endured lots of grueling conditioning.

This year at the Wadsworth tournament they were 6th out of 16. Junior Tom Roehlig won first place in his weight class. Roehlig was a two-year Regional qualifier. Junior Walt Karrenbauer placed first. He was a one-year Regional qualifier.

The Northwest match was a no win situation because the Tigers had to forfeit two weight classes which cost them 12 points. The score was 36-31.

'Wrestling for the Tigers is hard.'

T. Roehlig

Then came the Doylestown tournament. Even though they lost, they had some good places, such as when senior John Shilling placed first. He is known for having over 50 wins in Massillon.

Senior Dale Cary placed third, Berkey was fourth and Rusty Weir fifth. Others who did extremely were Roehlig, raking up first, Karrenbauer earning a second.

"Wrestling for the Tigers is hard cause most people support footb but there are enough fans that help out," said Roehlig.

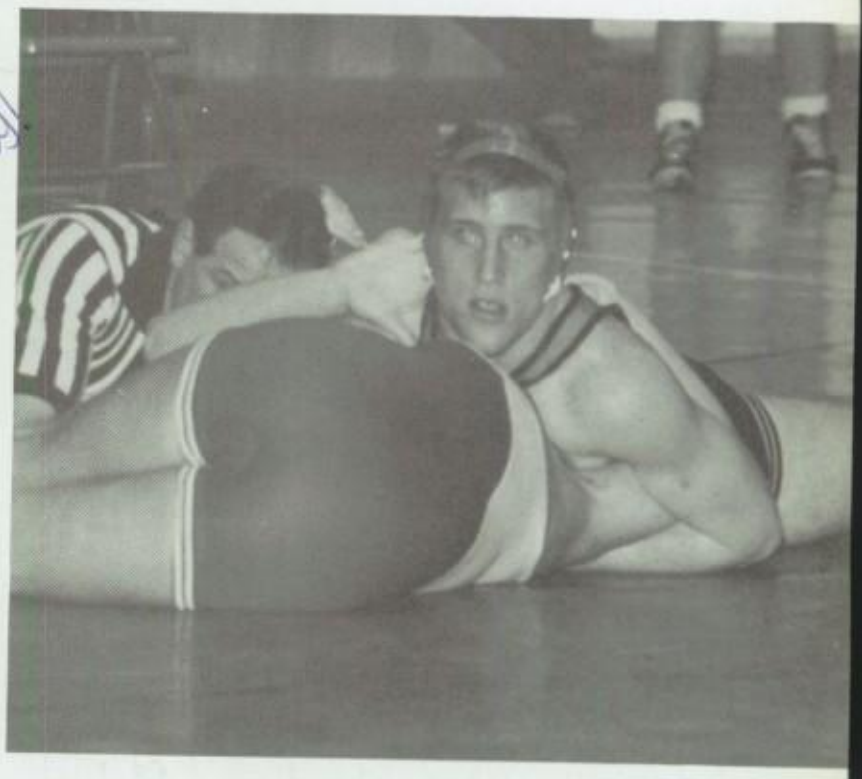
Karren Bauer (119) and Schill (heavyweight) went to the state m in Columbus. Neither was able place.

Struggling with his opponent ***to be the chan junior Jim Welling.***

Bring his opponent ***to the mat is sophomore Mark Grizzard.***

Warming up for his match ***is heavy-weight senior John Shilling.***

WRESTLERS. **Front:** Sean Kerr, Tom Roehlig, Dale Cary, and Walt Karrenbauer. **Back:** Mark ard, Jim Welling, Bill Berkey, John Shilling, and Vernon Riley.



Showing his determination ***and making a pin is junior Rusty Weir.***

Amy - you're where I should start — this yr. has been so unusual for both of us — we started out the yr. great and ended it great but what happen inbetween? I just want you to know that you've been great + even if we had our bad times I still never forgot all our good times! just remember Amy — I'll always be here. OK! I ♡ U! (No)

Love ya Paula

During the halftime ***of the Akron Buchel game there was a gymnastics show. Sophomore Jennifer Swenson shows her backtuck with a spot from coach Rose Shrout.***

'87-'88 GYMNASTICS. Front: Denise Nutter, Chris Romich, Denise Wuske. **Row 2:** Jennifer Swenson, Ember Gehring, Paula Lambert. **Back:** Amy Ross, Jennifer Shaw, Lindsay Holder, Sara Ramsey, Jenni Stevens, Katie Kreider, Angie Davis, Kim Prowell.

Opposite: Showing how to do a handstand ***during practice junior Ember Gehring doing it in perfect form.***

Gymnasts have building year

Being a gymnast, you may get frustrated but you have to stick it out to succeed," said sophomore Paula Lambert.

During the summer the girls went to mps and learned new tricks. They so had many fund raisers such as car ashes, teaching younger kids on Sat-days and on the fourth of July sold ench fries at the picnic.

Practice began at 3:15 p.m. going to 30 p.m. every day. During practice ey worked hard on their routines d at the end did conditioning.

This year's season went well but they suffered a few close meets. They lost to Sandy Valley, but it was close and tough—104.1 to 105.9. The meet they felt they did the best in was

'You may get frustrated but you have to stick it out.'

P. Lambert

Buckeye. They won 105.3 to 79.6 and most girls who competed went up on their scores. During the Akron Buchtel basketball game the gymnast did a half time show. They did things such as cartwheels and backtucks.

Members of the team were seniors Denise Nutter, Chris Romigh and Denise Wuske; junior Ember Gehring; sophomores Lambert and Jennifer Swenson; freshmen Angie Davis, Lindsey Holder, Katie Kreider, Kim Prowell, Sara Ramsey, Amy Ross, Jennifer Shaw and Jenni Stevens.

"It takes hard work, dedication and feeling like you live at the gym, being there everyday," said Wuske.

Taking a breather ***between events during the Buckeye meet is sophomore Paula Lambert.***

87-88 Gymnastics

	We	They
GlenOak	100.7	99.7
Sandy Valley	104.1	105.9
Carrolton	100.7	73.35
GlenOak	100.3	94.8
Canton South	97.2	98.2
McKinley	101.25	104.5
Rittman	101.45	81.6
Sandy Valley	105.3	112.75
Buckeye	105.3	79.6
Wooster	124.9	119.85

Record 6-4

Pole vaulter ***Craig York, senior, carries some of the equipment to the grounds at the McKinley tournament.***

A Massillon sprinter ***warms up before the run at the McKinley tournament.***

'88 Boys Track

St. Thomas Aquinas
New Philadelphia
Barberton
New Philadelphia Relays
Dover Relays
Canton McKinley
Stark County Meet
Central Catholic
Ellet Relays
Canton South
Jackson

And miles to go before they sleep. Boys track goes distance.

Hurdles, 400m, long distance, high jump, pole vault, shot put, and discus were some of the disciplines of this year's boys track team.

Head coach, Jim Lectavits, with his two assistants, Mike James and Tom Jarvis, started the physical fitness program on February 2. The first official practice was on the 29th of February, one month before the first meet of the season. On March 12, a small number of Washington High sthletes took part in a small, unofficial and not so important indoor meet at Mount Union.

'We tried to improve every week.' J. Goldbeck.

This season started off with problems. Teams that Massillon competed against for many years, like GlenOak, Wooster, and Timken went into leagues and couldn't be scheduled again. Another problem was that the Tigers had few sprinters this year. This of course, was tough for the team, but some really individuals like, Steve Seigenthaler running the 400m, helped the team.

Returning lettermen were seniors Gerald Pope (400m), David Hackenbracht (high jump), Craig York (pole vault), and juniors, Don Perry and Daryl Robinson (400m), Dan Hanna, Ricky King and John McClay (all long distance) and Bob Dunwiddie (shot put). Further returning lettermen were Maurice Clark, Dana Elbert, Jamie Englehart, Jeff Harig, and Tom Rivera.

BOY'S TRACK. **Front:** Todd Porter, Pete Spencer, Dustin Parsons, Craig Turkalj, Dana Elbert, T.R. Rivera, Jeff Harig, John Slutz, Dave McGuire, Mike Silverthorn; **Row 2:** Maurice Clark, Eric King, Eric Moledor, Donny Perry, Ray Kovacsiss, Anthony Parker, Gerald Pope, Joe Pierce, Darren Geschwind, Jamie Engelhardt, Craig York; **Back:** Jeff Luckring, Andrew Gumpp, David Reese, Jim Goff, Ryan Sparkman, Gregg Mann, Dan Hanna, Ricky King, John McClay, Mark Sidaway, Mark Borck. Desmond Carpenter. **Absent:** Joachim Goldbeck, David Hackenbracht, Steve Siegenthaler, Craig York, Bob Dunwiddie, Daryl Robinson.

Going for the Gold ***freshman Sherri Helmrick***
pulling up, going for 1st in the 800 meter run.

Kelly fulfills dream

She wondered what it would be like to place 1st . . .

It must have been a thrill for freshman Kelly Bodiford to be standing 3rd among he elite in the class AAA shot put ompetition for high school girls. Placing 3rd was really an awesome eeling but I just couldn't help won- ering how much better standing as state champion would be." The ext year however, did not fulfill this ream. Everything literally went rong. Not only did it rain but Kelly t at the breakfast table in tears un- her coach arrived, and she didn't ven qualify in the final rounds of competition to place. 1987 was indeed the year it came together; the weather was great, there was a lot of family support and a team member was also sharing the lime light. For the first time Kelly understood what Mr. Dewitz meant when he said that it was possible to "take the whole ball of wax." Her dream became reality under the direction of Mark Green on June 6th 1987. "To stand at number one in Horseshoe Stadium at Ohio State University is both thrilling and rewarding. Having the crowd focus on you is the best feeling anyone can imagine."

L'S TRACK. Front: Dawn Robinson, Barb Spradling, Amy Ingram, Nicole White, Leslie Flakes, cia Prowell, Kelly Bodiford. **Row 2:** Kim LaPorte, Donna Hackenbracht, Marjanne Carruth, y Otte, Chinetha Crenshaw. **Back Row:** Maletha Streeter, Deloris Geibel, Stephaine Hooten, cie King, Tottie Porrini, Mr. Green.

Sr. Kelly Bodiford ***shows her Plaque she got for winning at state in the shotput.***

Soph. Felicia Prowell ***concentrates before taking a first in the 100 meter low hurdles.***

Batter up!

Softball's ladies try to improve game

The season opened with the preview at Genshaft field, where the scores don't matter, but seeing what the teams need to improve on do. Coach Clyde Shankle's team was loaded with experience and talent which consisted of a large number of seniors. Leading the way on and off the field, the seniors got the job done to the best of their ability.

Coach Shankle still felt strongly that education came first, then it was time for fun and games. All the girls had to maintain passing grades or they rode the pine.

The games that are most looked forward to are always against Perry and Jackson. There's no real rivalry among the teams. It's playing against those big name teams, that's what softball was all about. Going out and playing the good teams and coming back with a victory does things for the morale of a team.

'We should have a good season if we all play together as a team.'

B. Bednar

Senior, Beth Bednar stated, "We should have a good season if we all play together as a team."

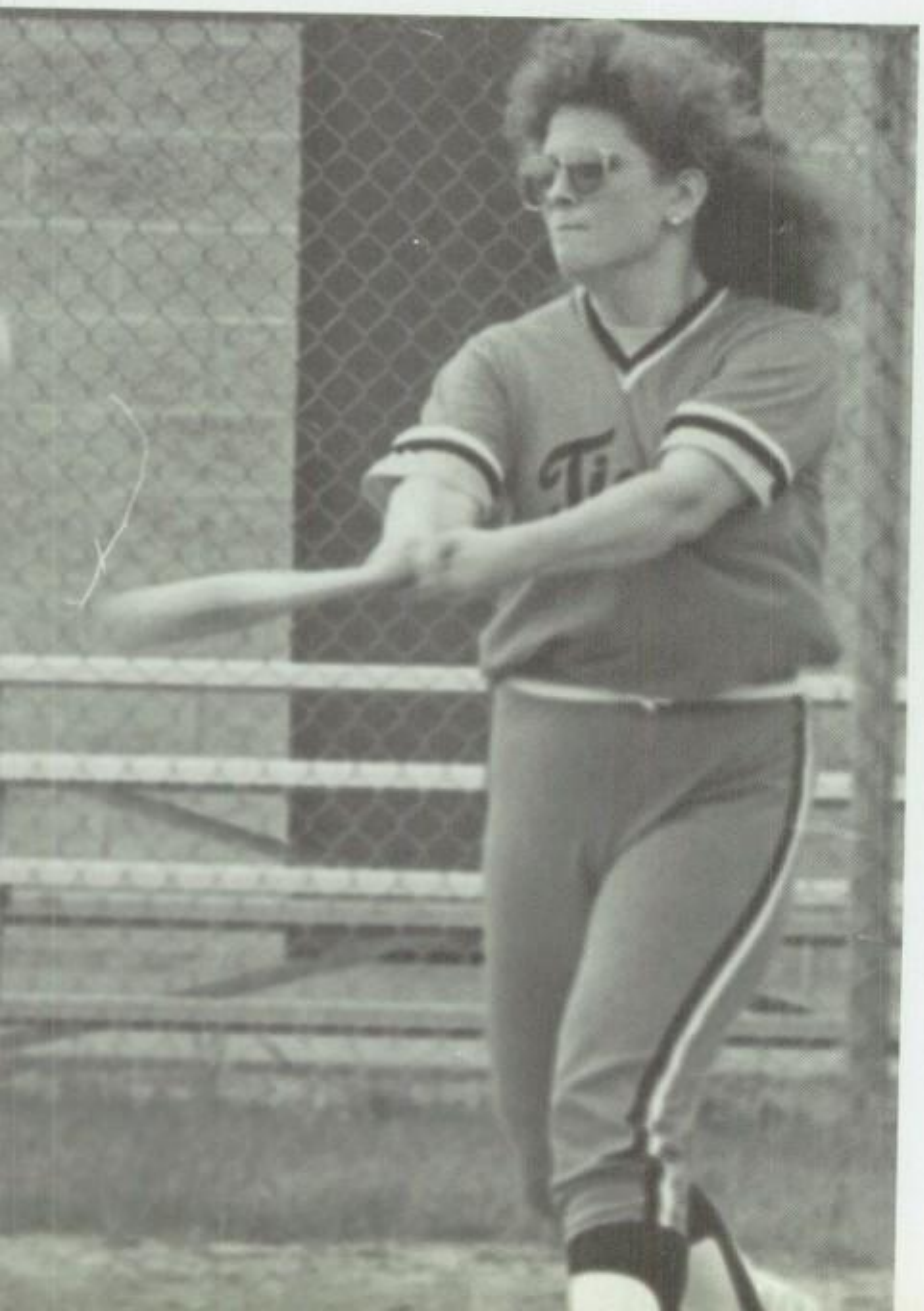
Returning lettermen were, Margie Maronto, Beth Bednar, Cathy Herrick, Kristi Fabianich, Brandi Hattery, Michelle McGeorge, Nikole Noble, and Sandy Skirtich.

'88 Girls Softball

Northwest	*Carrollton*
Perry	*Tuslaw*
St. Thomas	*Jackson*
Canton South	*Wadsworth*
Central	*Hoover*
Marlington	*Tuslaw*
Louisville	*Hoover*
Jackson	*Marlington*
Fairless	*St. Thomas*
Central	*Louisville*
Canton South	*Fairless*

Three year letterman, ***senior Beth Bednar line drives the ball to deep center during a game.***

Two year member ***of the Tiger softball tea Sandy Skirtich, junior, scoops up a short ho per at shortstop.***



GIRLS SOFTBALL. Front: Ronna Kinney, Cheryl Tessanne, Nikole Noble, Kristi Fabianich, Cathy Herrick, Cindy Slicker, Ingrid Jaschok. **Back:** Kim LaPorte, Beth Bednar, Brandi Hattery, Michelle McGeorge, Sandy Skirtich, Amy Collings. **Absent:** Margie Maronto, Lori Bryan, Tracy Thomas, Jody Slinger.

It's a homer! ***Cathy Herrick, senior, slap bunts one for the Tigers.***

Top. Batter up! ***Sandy Skirtich, junior, is at bat for the Tigers.***

Batter up! ***Junior Rusty Weir focuses on the ball, concentrating to hit a homerun.***

Warming up his arm, ***junior letterman Tom Flounders gets ready for a game.***

'88 Baseball

Louisville	*St. Vincent*
Perry	*Mass. Inv. Tournament*
Dover	*Barberton*
Akron East	*Cuyahoga Falls,*
Jackson	*Marlington*
Central	*Timken*
Timken	*Canton South*
Minerva	*Springfield*
North Canton	*Central Catholic*
Walsh	*League Play-Off*
Marlington	*Garfield*
Walsh	*Cuyahoga Falls Tournament*
McKinley	*Jackson*
McKinley	*GlenOak*
Columbus Academy	*Perry*
Westerville South	*Alumni Game*
Marion Franklin	

Getting into the swing of it

The Tiger baseball team tried to improve on the 1987 season, which saw them at the left of .500.

Returning this year to lead the team were senior Mike Weber, an all-conference selection in '87, playing center field and hitting in the lead-off spot; sophomore Lee Hurst, batting in the number three spot and starting in left field; and sophomore Kevin McCue, playing outfield and pitching.

'With this young team we'll have a good future' K. McCue

Last year McCue, along with Hurst, were the first freshmen in 12 years to pick up a varsity letter since their coach, Keith Herring, became the first freshman ever to earn a baseball letter.

The key to the 1988 season was the hitting and pitching. "We knew we could play defense. All we had to do was execute at the plate and lead the charge from the mound," said Herring.

Other players who made a valuable contribution to the team were juniors Jamie Slutz, Tom Flounders, Scott Hendon and Jack Hurst, and seniors Brendan Kasunick, Scott Welsch.

Smith and Welsch were called on for their leadership. With improvement and hussle, each stepped in and filled a gap when needed. Kasunick was the utility man. As a jack-of-all-trades, he helped out where needed.

Slutz, Flounders and Hendon all saw limited action as sophomores, which built their confidence, said Herring. "Hendon has both size and power," he said.

Jack Hurst also had plenty of power, according to Herring. His continued improvement during the year helped the team at first base and in the D.H. spot.

BASEBALL TEAM. Front: **Robyn Craig—scorekeeper, Stacy Reiter—scorekeeper.** Row 2: **Joe Lambert, Tom Flounders, Marc Graber, Bill Wirth, Jack Lou Hurst, Scott Welsch.** Back: **Scott Hendon, Jamie Slutz, Vernon Riley, Mike Weber, Lee Hurst, Bill Weller, Kevin McCue. Absent: Rusty Weir.**

He was the MVP last year; ***Brian Mannweiler jumps for a forehand.***

Preparing for a backhand ***stroke, John Brunner approaches the ball.***

'88 Tennis

Barberton
Orrville
Louisville
Triway
Perry
St. Thomas
Marlington
East Canton
Central Catholic
Green
Canton South
Ellet
Timken
North Canton
New Philly

Tennis practices daily to form solid base, fundamentals

Have you heard of the Reservoir Tennis Courts? That's where the tennis team practiced all spring long, Monday through Friday, 3:30 until 5 p.m. every evening.

They had a couple of lettermen: Brian Mannweiler, John Brunner, Brian Telesz, Mike Pritchard, Kevin Cooper, Matt Rodocaj and Michelle Gatsios played last season.

In spite of this fact, tennis coach Barbara Hiegl put a lot of emphasis on the practice of basic moves. Each practice started with conditioning and stretching, followed by intense basic drills.

"We did a lot of work on the fundamentals and formed a solid base on which we build," said the coach. "We've focused on something special at the end of each practice."

Before the official practice started on March 6, the team members had the chance to hit the ball in the indoor courts in Canton. In case of bad weather during the season, the practice was held at the Boys Club.

'We are a young team and look for improvement.'

B. Telesz

"My aim was to build confidence and to win a few more matches," said Hiegl. Another point that the team worked on was to establish the growing sport of tennis and its program here.

TENNIS TEAM. Front: Michelle Gatsios, Mike Rohr, Matthew Radocaj, Kevin Cooper; **Back:** Barbara Hiegl (coach), Mike McGuire, Michael W. Pritchard, Brian J. Mannweiler, Brian Telesz. Absent: John Brunner.

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Freedom of the Press?

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. First Amendment.

On January 20, the Supreme Court ruled that student journalists have no constitutional right to publish material in a school-sponsored newspaper (or theatrical production) that is "ungrammatical, poorly written, vulgar or profane, or unsuitable for immature audiences."

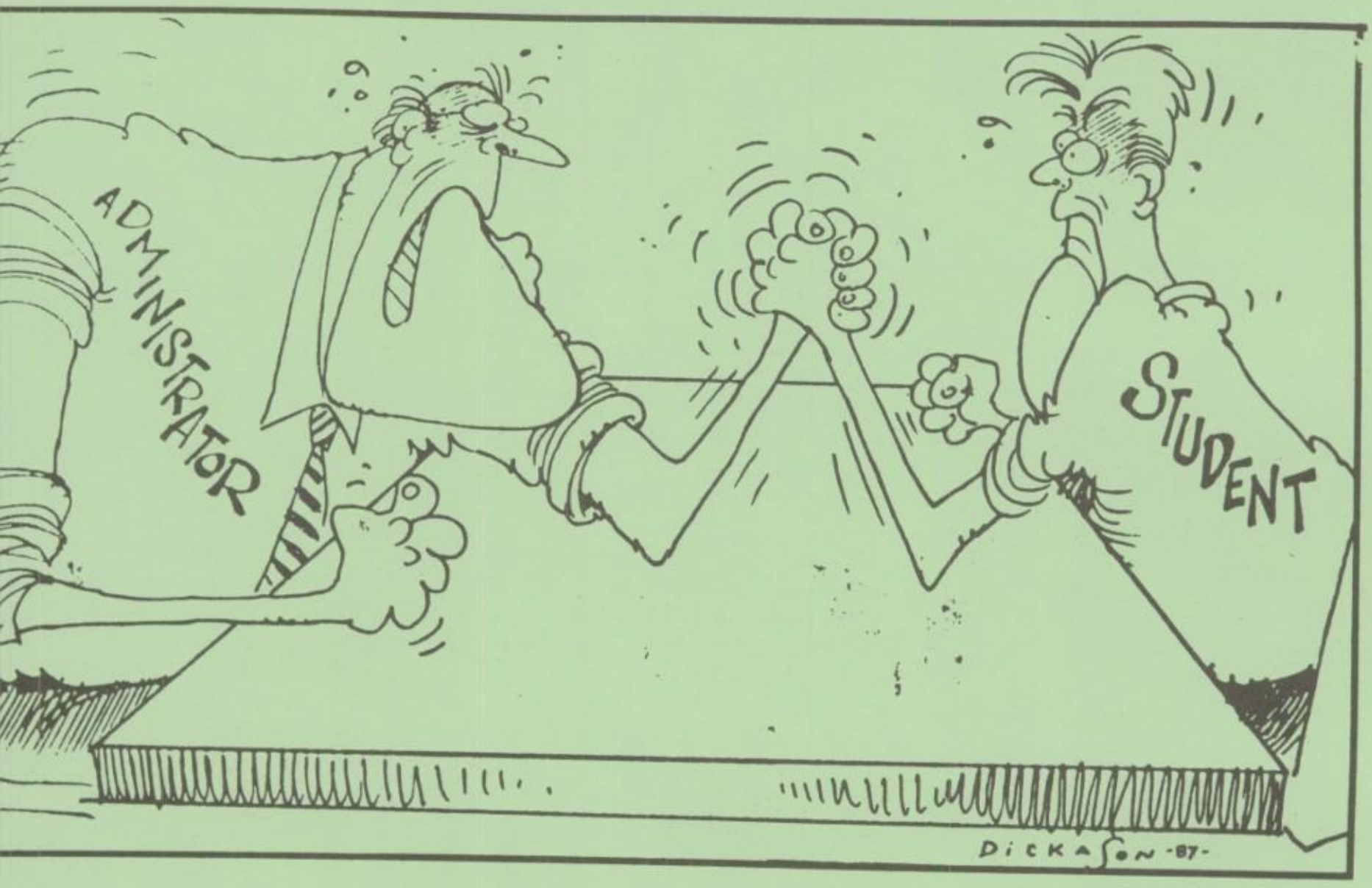
In other words, a high school principal functions in the capacity of publisher of a newspaper or producer of a play. His word is final.

The court's decision allows school officials to censor student publications as long as that censorship is "reasonably related" to a legitimate educational objective.

WHS principal Clifford Wilson said, "I'm in the same position as a publisher. If the newspaper gets in trouble, I get in trouble. There have been very few times that I have ever said that a newspaper article could not be printed. If it is a solid piece of journalism and is well researched, I wouldn't cancel the story, even though I might not like it or agree with it."

Gary Brand, senior news editor of the Hi-Times, said, "Stories dealing with controversial issues such as sex, divorce, drug abuse, and suicide are just as newsworthy as football scores and honor rolls. Students enjoy reading them because they, as well as school-related stories, deal with different aspects of life."

by Julie Luckring and
Amy Maxhimer



D.Q. gets new face

"In the land of Dairy Queen, we treat you right." Dairy Queen treated Massillon's West Side right this year when they opened a new Dairy Queen Brazier.

Construction went under way in early November and was opened on January 2. The old Dairy Queen on the West Side was built in the 1950s. It was there for close to 38 years, with only two outside walk up windows to order through.

According to the manager, the new one was built, "because we had a lot of business at the old one, mainly because of the location, and we knew that we would have even more business with a drive-thru window and a place to eat outside," said the manager.

At the old Dairy Queen there were a total of fifteen employees. When the new Dairy Queen opened all the employees transferred to the new one, and fifteen new employees were hired.

The manager said that more of their business is from people coming in to eat rather than going through the drive-thru. She said only 30 percent of the customers came in the drive-thru, with about 70 percent coming in to eat. According to the manager, she is expecting an increase of 500,000 people a year coming to the new Dairy Queen, which is triple the business of the old one. Now Dairy Queen decorates cakes for special occasions. With Dairy Queen's new store and indoor seating we will be able to enjoy their service all year.

by Chris Mareno

Are you hungry?

Big Mac Attack? Hunger for a Whopper? Or maybe Mexican food? Whatever the hunger was, there was a fast food restaurant for you.

Belden Village was remodeled this year and a food court of fast food restaurants was included to satisfy whatever your hunger might have been.

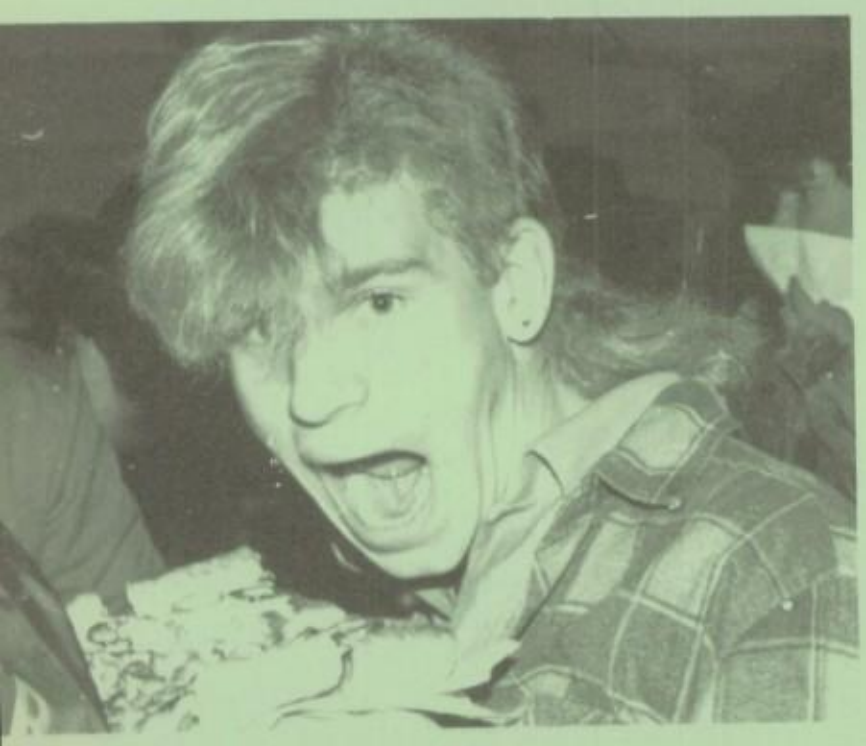
Construction on the Food Court began in October 1986. It was completed in January 1988. The food court includes such restaurants as Boardwalk Fries, Chik-Fil-A, Dimitrios, Fame Deli and Subs, Hot Dogs and More, Manchu Wok, McDonalds, Rolling Dough Bakery, Sabarros Pizza, Steak Escape and Taco Bell.

The food court was a hang out for many WHS students. Forty percent of students polled chose McDonalds as their favorite. Burger King was second with 25 percent, Taco Bell was third with 15 percent, and Rax received 5 percent of the vote.

About 30 percent of working students work at a fast food restaurant. Out of the 30 percent, 83 percent enjoyed their job and only 16 percent did not.

Most students agreed that if they were shopping, they preferred the convenience of fast food restaurants.

by Maggie Nincevic



January 2, was a big ***day in Massillon with the addition of a new Dairy Queen on the West Side of town.***

Senior Elliot Boswell enjoys eating one of American teenagers favorite foods, PIZZA!

How long till Friday?

What do you like to do with your weekends?

WHS students said they liked to do everything from eating, reading, sleeping, talking on the phone, to bowling, playing Atari and going golfing.

Sophomore Krys Gesen liked to spend her time with her boyfriend, Jason Vance. And Eric Hull said he liked to spend time with girlfriend Dawn Marshall.

Doug Harig said he liked to play football, and Jason Sturgess, a Tiger golfer, liked to play golf in his spare time. Chris Fischer, a Tiger Shark, liked to swim on the weekends.

Parties were still a big event in some student's minds. Pat Grisez and A.J. Meyers liked to go to parties together.

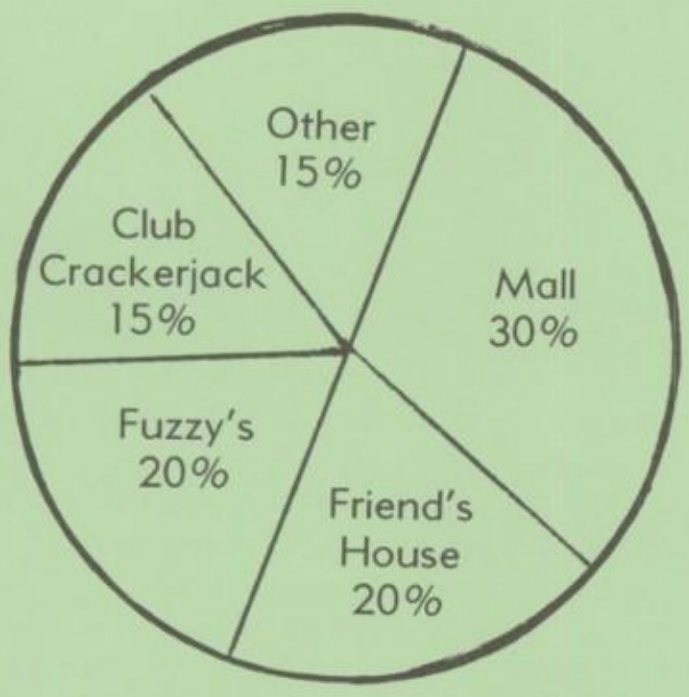
Juniors Stacy Reiter, Steven Turne and Blayne Coyne shared the same interest of going out with friends. Junior Ray Caldwell said he loved to go out with his friends, also, but he like to do it at very high speeds. His goa for the year was to go 150 mph!

Not all of our students liked to ge so wild. For instance, Stacie Heffne liked to take short naps and dream about her boyfriend Gary.

Although George Mercer liked t get wild and crazy on the footbo field, he liked to kick back, relax an watch the game in his spare time.

How about David Dymes? He like to write his girlfriend and tell her ho much he loves her.

by Mike Grinne



This diagram shows where WHS students were most likely found in their free time. Survey and graph by Nikki Noble.

Fashion fever

What do you do when you get out of bed in the morning and begin getting ready for school? Do you throw on just any old rag hanging in your closet, or do you pick your clothes out the night before and lay them on your bed so that you are ready to go in the morning?

Are you a fashion-conscience person? Do you know where to find the clothes you want to wear and which colors? To most people fashion is a part of their life.

The hottest styles of this year seemed to have a more conservative look than usual. For girls, clothes ranged from mini-skirts to long skirts, knitted sweaters and denim, and from lots of jewelry to just only a dab. Scarves were also a popular accessory.

The color scheme for clothes this year was mainly composed of soft colors. Peach, cream, beige, olive, and khaki, with red and navy blue being the exceptions. The preferred stores to find these fashions at were the Limited, Brooks, and Ups-n-Downs. Sophomore Amy Tisler commented, "I like shop mainly at Brooks. I don't really know why. I guess I just like the clothes there."

In the guys department the best places to shop were American Eagle, Chess King, Christian St. John, and Merry Go Round.

Cardigan sweaters, turtlenecks, dress pants, baggy jeans, knitted sweaters, and sweatshirts were the norm. The best colors for guys were navy blue, khaki, and maroon.

Senior Bryan Yoho stated, "I like to shop at American Eagle because they have really casual clothes, yet they keep up with the current trends and styles."

If you didn't want to fight the crowds of people at the malls, there were many resourceful mail-order catalogs to choose from. Which one was the most popular? The famous L.L. Bean, of course!

by Jessica Amburgey

Getting crushed

Crush. What you feel for that handsome hunk or that gorgeous gal.

Crush. An intense and usually passing attachment or infatuation.

However you defined it, most WHS students experienced the heart-rending experience of the Crush. A crush offered excitement, hope, and the possibility of love. It also had the possibility of heart break if the object of the crush didn't respond or reciprocate.

Keeping control over your crushes is very important, said Dr. Arlene Kagle, a New York psychologist. "After the first blush of falling in love has passed, we miss those wonderfully intense feelings. A crush is a relatively safe way to re-experience excitement," said Kagle.

Keeping control over your crush was very important. The person you have a crush on may be someone you couldn't stand to be committed to in real life. Kagle said a lot of times the reason we have a crush on that person is because they are totally opposite of the person you are committed to, or to yourself. Sometimes they offered you more excitement or something that your partner didn't offer.

Sometimes a crush developed into a full-blown love affair, such as with Stephanie Moore and Eric Tharp.

"We had crushes on each other for about three weeks before we started going out," Stephanie said. "We've been going out for about four months now."

Megan Polley and Kenny Cazan, juniors, had crushes on each other in junior high school. They didn't start to date until last year, but they are still together.

by Shannon Peters

Home by 12?

In a survey the student body was randomly asked a few questions about their weekends.

The results showed that people went out with their friends and a boyfriend or girlfriend instead of one or the other. For those who dated, the most popular place to go was the latest movie and then out to eat. If time permitted they may have gone to visit a friend.

Speaking of some, when was your curfew? Curfews varied depending on parents. The average curfew for the male was 12:30. However, close to half of the males questioned had no curfew. On the other hand, nearly all females had a curfew. The average female's curfew was midnight.

Even though students were very active in school-related activities, they managed to find time to relax and have fun.

by Nikki Noble

Let's dance

The S.A.D.D. Valentine dance was a success again this year, the third year it has been held. Over 200 students enjoyed the music of WDJQ-Q92 deejay Brian Kelly.

A lip sync and dance contest spiced up the evening's entertainment. Prizes were donated for the contest from area businesses and included such things as a phone/radio, camera, record albums, dinner for two, coupons and gift certificates.

The money from the dance was put back into the community through service projects by S.A.D.D. members. Area nursing homes informed adviser Mrs. Jan Moulos of paralyzed victims from drunk driving accidents whom the members could help. The students donated their hours at their convenience.

At Christmas S.A.D.D. passed out more than 3000 red plastic ribbons for drivers to put on their car door handles to remind people not to drink and drive over the holidays.

The first S.A.D.D. chapter in Stark County was begun here at WHS five years ago. Members helped other area schools start chapters.

by Lisa Hoffner

Junior Michelle Miller is a student aide for Mr. Brediger and Mr. Shrider's office.

Lending a hand

Student aides were a definite asset to a teacher or secretary. Most students were aides so they could get out of the over-crowded study halls.

"I like being a student aide because I like to get out of study hall. Plus I like the responsibility I have in the office," said senior Kelley Goff.

Some students not only became an aide to get out of study hall but to receive an academic credit as well.

In the WHS Program of Studies, it says under Biology Lab Assistant, "the student will assist the teacher in laboratory preparations, arranging displays, caring for animals and plants, and maintaining lab equipment. The prerequisites are first year biology and permission from the teacher."

A chemistry lab assistant helped out in class and with experiments. They should have previously taken chemistry and have permission from Mr. Walterhouse.

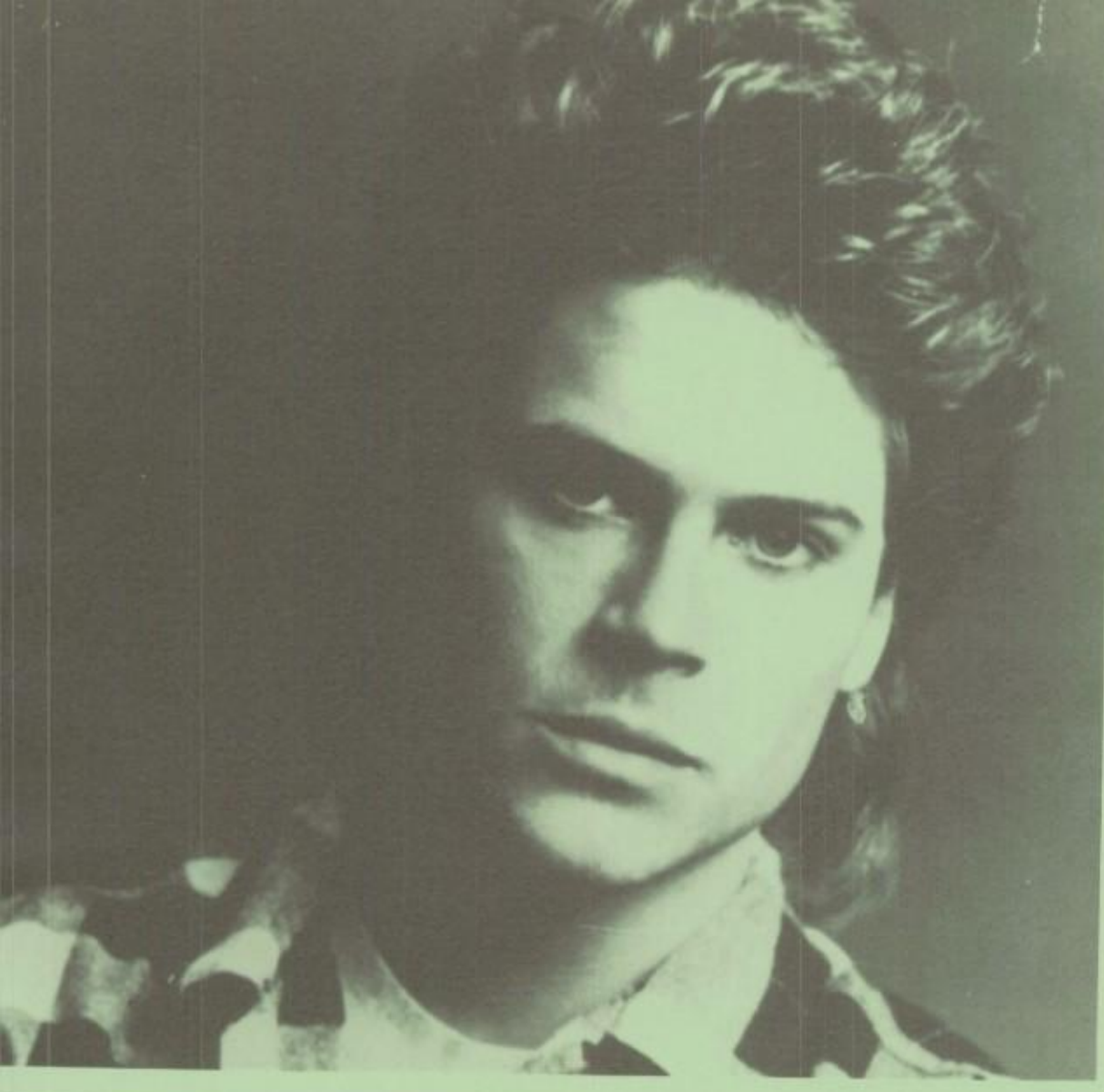
These students received one ha credit for their services.

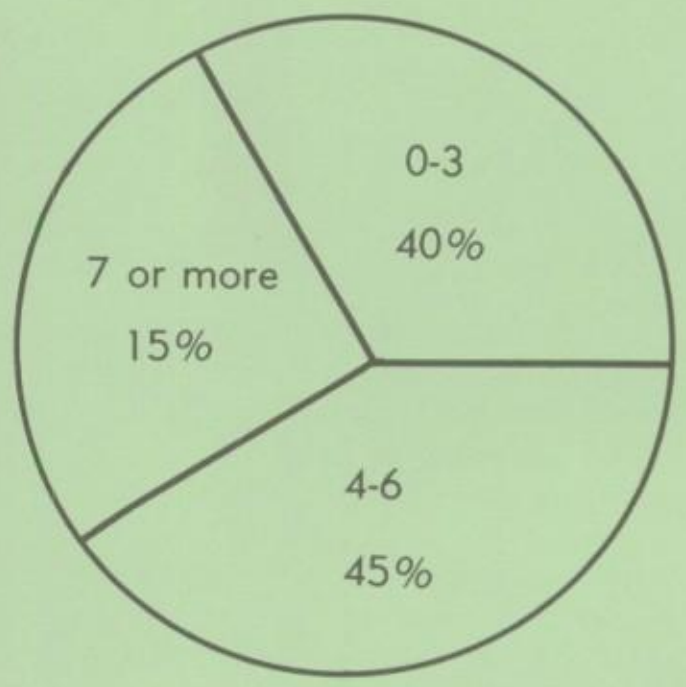
Guidance counselor Thomas Cli said, "Assistants receive credit be cause there are prerequisites place upon them. Any student may be come an aide. The class assistant that receive credit are biology chemistry and woodworking."

Mrs. Vrotsos, assistant principal' office secretary said, "Student aide are very important in our office. W rely on them to run passes, answe the phone, deliver Saturda detentions, do calling for th attendance office, and muc more."

Mrs. Brant, Attendance Offic secretary, said, "The Attendanc Office would not survive if we didn' have student aides. They are m right hand people. When I am ab sent I have them trained to do m job as well as their job."

by: Theresa Coyn





Shown here are the amount of movies students viewed per month, according to a recent survey.

Movie actor Rob Lowe, who starred in St. Elmo's Fire, was seen this spring in Masquarade.

'My Favorite Things'

The hills were alive with the Sound Music in February when the Ad- nced and Concert choirs presented gers' and Hammerstein's musical of at name.

A flipity jibbet, a will-o'-the wisp, a wn—Julie Meinhart was all of these ings as Maria, the young postulant o falls in love with Captain Von app.

Practices every day after school in e auditorium for weeks before the rformances were tiring but fun. Ten ople learned how to waltz from oreographer Chris Zimmerman for e party scene. Eric Hull, Scott ndon, Kelsey Franklin, Craig Turkalj, Anderson, Amy Wheele, Maria Al- , Wendy Feichter, Kim Walton and th Wallace practiced their ONE, o, threes to Eidelweiss.

Maria's wedding to Von Trapp, yed by Dan Jones, was serenaded a chorus of nuns. Finding nun's bits for Shawn Davenport, Eileen ller, Betsy Fritsch, Krys Gesen, Angie ammond, Tammey Helline, Lisa ffner, Becky Johnson, Diane Mang, cole Mitchell, Diane Orner, Betsy quelet, Amy Parr, Heather Spencer, Mindy Snyder, Amy Tisler, Amy Wheele and Ashley Williams proved to be a challenge for director Ms. Karen Villilo.

Cedric Kennard was student director. Eric J. Myers, along with Villilo, directed the operetta.

Cast members were: Maria—Meinhart; Captain Von Trapp—Jones; Mother Abbess—Jan Smith; Elsa Schroader—Jeanne Kerr; Leisl—Julie Alder; Friedrich—Joe Urbas; Louisa—Christy Calhoun; Kurt—Adam Klinger; Brigitta—Beth Crookston; Marta—Erin Senften; Gretel—Jamie Villilo; Sister Sophia—Allison Klinger; Sister Margaretta—Aimee Subach; Sister Berthe—Pennie Rankl; Frau Schmidt—Linda Hoschar; Rolf Grubar—Brandan Kasunick; Ursla—Amy Hensley; Max Detweiler—Bill Radtka; Herr Zeller—Ken Smith; Frau Zeller—Mindy Snyder; Baron Elberfeld—Brett Berquist; Baroness Elberfeld—Becky Johnson; Postulants—Amy Reed and Sheri Van Voorhis; and Admiral Von Scheiber—Daryl Robinson.

by Ashley Williams
and Joanne Kraus

Making the grade

Academic Challenge members Captain Ben Dale, Don Perry and Erik Moledor met their final battle on Sunday, Jan. 10.

The event was pre-recorded in the WEWS studio in Cleveland.

"I wasn't nervous about being on TV," said Dale. "I don't think any of us were."

Massillon competed against Ashland and Parma Normandy. Massillon took third place, with a score of 230; Ashland, second, with a score of 310; and Parma Normancy, first, with 360.

"From the scores, you can tell who did the best," said Perry. "At least we didn't let them run away with it, though."

"I'm disappointed that we came in third," said Moledor. "We could have done better if we would have been quicker on the draw."

"I thought we did very well," said Academic Challenge adviser, David Harding.

The event was broadcast on February 13.

by Amy Maxhimer

The Rock Wrap Up

In 1987 the music scene had its ups and downs, trends and ends, but the whole industry made it through.

The big wave in 1987 was that of heavy metal. It made a mark with such groups as Bon Jovi, Motley Crue, and Whitesnake. Bon Jovi with their album, Slippery When Wet, came to the top with a number-one album. Motley Crue and Whitesnake also had top ten albums.

Heavy metal also had its comebacks with the return of Def Leppard. After a three-year absence, Def Leppard came back strong with Hysteria. The album brought them back into the spotlight with another success. Def Leppards's drummer Rick Allen also had a major comeback after losing his arm in a car accident.

Even with that setback he played on the album Hysteria and is now on world tour with the rest of the band.

With a new sound in Heavy Metal there was Cinderella. Early in 87 they brought out the album, Night Songs, and from that album were several hits and sure fame. But the biggest Heavy Metal stardom fame story goes to Poison.

Talk Dirty to me was the song of summer and the song to make Poison superstars. Poison as a group were just out to have fun, make music and please their audiences everywhere. Look What the Cat Dragged In went to No. 1 and gave Poison the position that they wanted, the top.

Of course how could a year go by without the basics. Madonna came to us trying to be True Blue only to flop with Who's That Girl.

The album, True Blue, had its hits, of course. Even though it wasn't liked too highly by the critics. In fact, the critics didn't like Madonna at all. With her movie Who's That Girl and the album True Blue, Madonna received two thumbs down.

Bruce Springsteen brought out another album, Tunnel of Love which was quite mellow but somewhat boring.

And how could a year be complete without Whitney Houston? With her album simply entitled Whitney she brought us music that sounded like all her other music. Let us not forget Prince who once again tired to see how different he could be. With his album, Sign O' the Times, Prince came into the peace aspect of life. The album turned out good and Prince made a movie out of it. The movie, Sign O' the Times, is a concert/concept movie which includes all the tracks from Sign O' the Times.

The Progressives were the ones to make people stop and think in 1987. With the fame of R.E.M., the Cure, Suzanne Vega, New Order and various others, a new light was brought to the radio, instead of usual music.

David Coverdale, lead singer of Whitesnake, used to be a Deep Purple vocalist. Whitesnake topped the top 10 charts this year with their album simply entitled Whitesnake. Art by Paul King.

Of course most of the new music was unacceptable due to the way most of the bands looked.

Many people just classified it and put it aside, but with a new insight on some radio stations and MTV, these bands got air play and popularity.

Last but not least, there's the soul side of 1987. Without the return of Smokey Robinson and the invasion of the Beasties, 1987 couldn't have been complete.

With the soft side of soul, Smokey Robinson, after an absence, came out with the album, One Heartbeat. This album brought back what was once thought to be forgotten.

One Heartbeat was an excellent return for him and the music world. A tribute was paid to Smokey with the release of When Smokey Sings, by ABC. The song recognized the years of hard work and musical tradition Smokey Robinson has set.

Now for the Beastie side of music. There had to be a music upset when Run DMC and the Beastie Boys came into action. With Raising Hell and License to Ill, the two rap groups broke rules and chart records for rappers. Along with DMC and the Beasties, there was L.L. Cool J who needed love and got it.

The big accomplishment of 1987 was from U2 and their album The Joshua Tree. The album became an instant success and had a lot more to it than just music. Showing views from social to political, U2 gave their best to bring out the best in them. Their stadium tour was outstanding and never let the chance for them to slow down. 1987 was the year for U2 but that's not going to let them slow down.

All together the music of 1987 brought new beginnings and endings. This past year was true in many ways and music won't forget any of it. There's many years to come and gone and 1987 was an unforgettable one.

by: Janene Ros

The chart topping Cosby Show stars comedian Bill Cosby.

The toughest in T.V.

It was a year when everyone rushed home on Thursday and Saturday nights. Why? Because many felt that those were the two best nights on television.

Every Thursday evening at 8:00 NBC became the most popular network on the air. The chart-topping Cosby Show with America's favorite father, Cliff Huxtable, Bill Cosby, entertained the viewing audience. At 8:30 was a spin-off from Cosby called "A Different World" which was centered around the college life of Denise Huxtable, played by Lisa Bonet.

Saturday night brought the Golden Girls, 227, Saturday Night The Main Event, and the infamous Saturday Night Live.

Every night had its climax, though. Monday night had Alf, Tuesday night brought us Growing Pains and Hunter, Wednesday was Hooperman and Slap Maxwell, Friday aired an old favorite, Dallas, and Sunday gave us Our House and Family Ties.

"I like a Different World because that's what I envision college life to be like," said Senior Jamie Beadle.

"Hunter is exciting and I admire him for his couragousness and his ability to do well under pressure," said Jack "Lou" Hurst, junior.

by Theresa Coyne

Do blondes have more fun?

Ask the redheads

There were not many redheads at WHS this year. Most students had brown, black or blonde hair. Some people bleached their hair to see if "blondes have more fun."

Biology teacher Mrs. Brenda Robinson said that red hair is all a matter of the genes. "Everyone has a recessive red hair gene, but the black, brown or blonde is just dominant over the red," she said. "The chance of two black-haired parents having a child with red hair is a ratio of 3 to 1." Only two percent of all the people in the United States have red hair.

Most redheads like their hair.

Dee Dickerson, a sophomore, said, "I like my red hair. It just means I'm special. Reds truly have more fun."

Shane Weiford, a sophomore, said, "I like my red hair because I think that it is awesome."

Several non-red haired students said they wouldn't like red hair, but others said they would like it.

"I would love to have red hair," said Theresa Coyne, senior. "It makes you look like an individual." Jamie Beadle said he'd like to have red hair, too.

Shannon Peters, junior, said, "I really like red hair, especially Bethanie Stiffler's."

Stiffler, a junior, said, "I kind of like my red hair, but I get bored with it. Reds will be more common in the future."

Some movie or rock stars are known for their red hair, such as Molly Ringwald, Tiffany, and Eric Stoltz.

Some other redheads at WHS were Ginger Wade, Jamie Slutz, Margie Maronto, Cheryl Hicks, Krys Gesen, Jody Slinger, Jen Welsch, Tony Thompson, Chris Crofut, Angela Miller, Janene Rose, Julie Alder, Judy Heinzer, Dave Anderson, Angelique Morrison, Jack Hurst, Lee Hurst, John McClay, Scott Medley, Gary Schultz, and teachers Mr. David Harding and Mrs. Kathy Ridgley.

by Chris Crofut

Molly Ringwald lookalike ***Jody Slinger struts her stuff in the first annual Powder Puff game. Slinger has red hair.***

Too shy for words

SHY. Easily startled. Timid. Bashful. Reserved. Wary. Cautious.

OUTGOING. Sociable. Helpful to others. Friendly.

Students at WHS were either shy or outgoing, or a mixture of both, according to a poll conducted during the year. Only 18 percent thought they were shy, while 43 percent felt they were outgoing, and 39 percent said they were a little of both.

Causes of shyness are lack of self-confidence and the way a person was brought up.

One misconception people have about shyness is that it is a character flaw. Another common one is that shy people are unfriendly or snobbish. A third misconception is that shy people are less competent than other people.

People who are outgoing are either naturally like that, worked on getting over their shyness, or still are shy but just know how to cover it up.

Jessica Bolan said she was shy in sixth grade but now is outgoing. "I like to meet new people and also like to make people laugh," she said.

Beth Gogarty said, "It's very hard for me to talk to people I don't know very well. I have always been shy and I have always had the fear of speaking in front of people."

If you were shy, you might have avoided going through Study Hall 218 during class, or you might have sat in the very last row in your classes.

If you were outgoing, you probably talked to everyone, regardless of whether you knew them or not.

by Anne Sedjo

'Sheeee's gone'

On February 1, the nation was shocked by the sudden death of Heather O'Rourke.

Most would probably remember her as the angelic child who chased away demons in the movie Poltergeist.

She had recently completed Poltergeist III, which is due sometime in June, when she suddenly caught the flu. Her symptoms became worse, and she was rushed to the nearest hospital in San Diego. At 2:43 p.m. Heather died on the operating table, apparently of intestinal complications. She was 12 years old.

Strangely, Heather is also one of three members of the Poltergeist crew who have died.

Heather was on the road to becoming a famous actress. Sadly, her career was ended. She will always be remembered for her famous key line—"They're Heeere!"

by: Stacey Rastetter

The Super Bowl quest

One of the big sport topics of this past year was the Cleveland Browns and their quest for the Super Bowl. Here's a small recap of the season.

Game No. 1: September 13 at New Orleans—The Browns hadn't won their home opener in the past four years. The same stood true for this game. They played well, but made mistakes.

Game No. 2: September 20—The Browns returned home to a sell-out crowd against rival Pittsburg, a real struggling team. Cleveland played well in a riot over the Steelers. Talk of a player's strike lingered in the air.

Game 3: September 28 (Monday night) The big game—Denver in Cleveland. The fans are pumped up, but the Browns are not as the player's strike gets under way. Dallas owner Tex Schram announced subsititute players will take the place of the real ones. Let the "scab" games begin.

The "scabs" go 2 and 1, with the loss coming from Houston, a divisional team, and a big game.

The "real" Browns are back and play against the Rams on Monday night, but make mistakes against the Chargers and lose.

The next three games were all wins, beating Atlanta and Buffalo at home, two struggling teams, and a confused Houston Oiler team on the road.

Back-to-back losses followed against the 49's on the road and the Colts at home, with newly acquired Eric Dickerson.

The last three games were all wins against Cincinnati at home, and the Raiders and Pittsburgh on the road. The Browns won the division and played the Colts and Eric Dickerson next. Revenge was on their minds.

An easy rout of the Colts took place. The Browns stopped Dickerson and the Colts. Mack, Byner, Kosar and company go to work.

The big game. Cleveland and Denver at Denver, winner goes to the Suepr Bowl. The third straight year the Browns have been here. Kosar against Elway.

The game started and ended with mistakes. Webster Slaughter dropped a Kosar pass and it was intercepted. They continued to make mistakes and Denver captialized on them. Although the Browns had 10 points on the board, Denver had a big lead.

The tide changed. Denver made mistakes. The fired-up Browns came back and tied the game. The Broncos hung in there and upped the score by a touchdown.

Kosar and company put together what might've been "the drive II" driving all the way down to the Denver 7. A hand-off to Byner ends when he is stopped by an unheard of Jeramiah Castille.

Byner can't be blamed as the **team** made mistakes. There's always next year, guys. Thanks for a great and exciting season.

by Todd Porter

Sports Wrap Up '88

The 1987-88 school year had many intense and exciting moments, thanks in part to our strong athletic activities.

In the fall we watched our Massillon Tiger football team play against the best teams in the state and scrap their way to a disappointing yet somewhat successful 6-4 year. Head coach John Maronto completed his third year of his three-year contract, ending up with a 20-10-0 record, a 2:1 win ratio.

Girls volleyball was spiked by its opponents and the team ended up owning a 6-13 record. This year's coach was Vicki Horvath.

Cross Country was a bright spot led by Jerry Reed, Ricky King, and Dan Hannah all of whom qualified for the state tournament for the first time in WHS's history. They were coached by Butch Hose, who is the vice principal at Lorin Andrews.

With the winter, we hung up our cleats and put on our sneakers and enjoyed moderately successful seasons from all winter sports.

Boys basketball brought varsity head coach Dave Null and his team their 900th win. The JV team was champions of the Girard tournament under coach Ron Whister.

Girls basketball had a good season under first-year coach Ron Buckaloo, whose team enjoyed a good season.

Wrestlers took to the mats and had a record of 2-8 under coach Dave Mattacionni. The team worked hard and gave all they had.

Swimming was exciting, and all of the girls' records fell. As for the boys, Doug Nist broke a record in the 50 backstroke.

The lady Tigersharks' record-setters were Kelly Carlin, Sheri Kraus, Kelly Green, and Dina Maylor.

With coach Dave Rotthoff at the captain's cabin, the Tigersharks had a very good year. The girls record was 10-3 and the boys record was 6-8.

This year's baseball team under second year head coach Keith Herring faced some of the best teams in the state as well as the league play that had arch rival Canton McKinley in it.

Softball was coached by Clyde Shankle.

Tracksters, both boys and girls, were coached by Jim Letcavits and Don Green respectively.

Summing up sports here at WHS this year—Tiger fever—catch it!

Triumph, tragedy

The story of the Winter Olympics

Every four years the world changes when nations come together in peace for the Olympics. The sight was set for the XV Winter Olympics. Calgary, Alberta, Canada, played host to over 2,000 athletes in February.

Out of those 2,000 athletes, only 96 medals were awarded, but the experience of the Olympics made each participant a winner.

Gold medals have always been few and far between for the United States at the Winter games, and this was so again this year.

The United States took its first medal, a bronze, with the pairs figure skating team of Watson and Oppegard. The hockey team won against Austria for their opener, but lost two close games against Czechoslovakia and Russia; but they gave the American fans a lot of excitement.

In the mens figure skating competition, Brian Boitano from the U.S. and Brian Orser from Canada battled it out for the gold. Womens figure skating saw Debi Thomas and Katarina Witt of East Germany doing battle.

Tragedy struck three times for the American speed skater, Dan Jansen, who was favored to win more than one gold medal. Jansen's older sister died of leukemia hours before his first race. His concentration broken, Jansen fell in that race and also in the 1,000 m. race later in the week. No gold, no medal, for Jansen or the U.S.

Although the communist block countries took home most of the medals, the Olympics brought people and nations together.

by Kelsey Franklin

Mister President?

1988—a year that was divisable by the number four meant ELECTION YEAR.

The number of candidates far exceeded previous years. It seemed that everyone wanted to throw his hat in the ring. There was George Bush, Michael Dukakis, Jack Kemp, Jesse Jackson, Robert Dole, Pat Robertson, Bruce Babbitt, Gary Hart, Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon, and Albert Gore.

The Iowa primary showed that Dole and Gephardt were the favorites in that state, but in the New Hampshire primary, Bush and Dukakis came out ahead. After that election, many hopefuls pulled out of the race because of lack of support and money.

Scandal plagued Gary Hart's democratic race for the presidency, and when the romantic involvement with model Donna Rice was uncovered, Hart pulled out of the race. Later, thinking he still might have a good chance of winning the nomination, he declared himself back in the running. Voters, it seemed, were through with Hart, and his charisma failed to charm them.

It seemed certain that Dole and Bush would be the Republican's top choices for the nomination, and that Dukakis and Gephardt would be the forerunners for the Democratic nomination.

By fall of 1988, the nation would have a new president, and many WHS students would be voting in that election, the first time they ever will have voted.

The greatest American hero?

Col. Oliver North, hero or conspirator? He became an idol for some, a traitor for others. The question people asked was, Did he do what he thought was best for our country?

Marine and former national security advisor Oliver North was accused and convicted of secretly diverting U.S. funds to the contras (Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters). He said that this was done for the benefit of the American way of life. Others said differently.

Albert Hakim, North's contact in Nicaragua, stated that a six figure sum, in the area of $200,000 U.S. dollars was place in a Swiss bank account for North's family. But, Hakim said that he was not sure whether North knew of the account. North pleaded ignorance. Pending an investigation on the subject, there was no way of knowing.

North's personal secretary, Fawn Hall, was called before the Supreme Court on charges of destroying evidence associated with the Iran scandal. She testified to shredding the documents dealing with the arms deal, even during the investigation, at North's command.

President Ronald Reagan, said he was unaware of the Iran arms deal. He said North and his associates were working without his consent. John Poindexter was in charge of the deal.

North resigned shortly thereafter, but the hearings still dragged on.

Did North know about the account? Did the president know about the deal? These questions and more were left unanswered.

by Noah Davis

PTL falls under Bakkers

The PTL television ministry of Jim and Tammy Fae Bakker fell prey to scandal this year.

The issue involved a sexual encounter with secretary Jessica Hahn and Jim Bakker.

In an attempt to vindicate himself, Bakker said that his resignation was actually an attempt to thwart a "diabolical plot" to take over the 500,000 member PTL organization. Bakker accused Jerry Falwell of trying to take over his ministry.

Hahn told her story to Playboy magazine, adding fuel to the already-growing fire. The Bakkers complex, Heritage U.S.A., and their expensive residence, were under investigation for misuse of funds. Many items were auctioned off in an attempt to raise money for the bankrupt ministry.

Falwell took over the reins but eventually resigned the job also because of the massive problems the PTL Club faced.

The Bakkers launched a campaign to regain control of the ministry but were not successful. Many people felt that the Bakkers could never control a television ministry again.

What's in a 'Nick' Name?

Some people have names they don't like to use or names they think are too long. If this is so, they may have a nickname.

Some examples of nicknames are Bob or Rob for Robert, Rich or Rick for Richard, Tony for Anthony, Jenny for Jennifer, Nikki for Nicole or Kris for Kristine.

Nicknames at WHS took on another aspect this year. Many were instigated because of looks, or were the result of events that happened.

Some seniors had special names, like John Woodlock who was known as Stump, or Bob Lillo and Eric King who were called Cheech and Chong. Cathy Herrick was affectionately called Yuppie, and Kris Dec was known as Dizzy.

Juniors also called their friends by nicknames. Mike Pritchard was Pug, John Slutz was Ogre, Trace Liggett was Mongo, Lisa Glick was Tammy Fay, Matt Morgan was Nerd, and Tammy Smith was Frog.

The sophomores were remarkably creative in masterminding the nicknames. Their ability to give nicknames made an entire English class go mad. Mrs. Armentrout's 8-9 class gave nicknames to everyone. Lisa Bickis became Bassett Hound, Lisa Hoffner was Bucky, Lee Hurst was Ug-Lee, James Goff was Barney Rubble, Tony Zifer became Mario, and Brian Johnson was known as Alf and Shumway.

This class even had a famous rock group consisting of Ashley Williams in the Chipmunks. They were known as Ashley, Simon and Theodore.

Nicknames weren't used as an insult. They were meant to be fun and enjoyable and were a sign of affection.

Other students with nicknames were:

SENIORS
Brian Mannweiler—Teenwolf
Scott Smith—Grease
Gerald Pope—Geeps
Chris Smith—James Brown
Margie Maronto—Fran
Denise Nutter—Neesie
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Christy Dewitz—Witzer
Stephanie Hooten—Sissy
Stephanie Scassa—Stallion
Gina Scassa—Wug
Denise Nutter—Nut
Jessica Holder—Jessie Dangerously

JUNIORS
Steve Snodgrass—Cool Breeze
Jamie Slutz—12 gauge
Mark Borck—Monk
Shannon Peters—Baby Dumpling
George Mercer—Seppie
Michelle Miller—Munchie
Nicole White—Nic
Danielle Aegerter—Aggie
Melissa Winston—Mel
Nicole Scassa—Coley
Beth Stiffler—Charli
Sheila Robertson—Goat

SOPHOMORES
Todd Porter—tschi tschia
Greg Null—Chink
Scott Flores—Chilly Willie
Dawn Marshall—Snow White
Eric Hull—Hipster
Geoff Bradley—Bundy
Jennifer Welsch—Fireball
Anthony Parker—Lilly Pad
Zac Gostlin—Mexican Chihuahua
Mike Silverthorne—Sac
Eileen Feller—Bubba
Leslie Muhlbach—Pinocchio
Tom Menches—The Pasta Man

Why can't I get up in the morning?

Do you have trouble getting up in the morning?

The weekend is over. Now, it's Monday, and it's time to go back to another week of school. "Yuk!" is the feeling of many people who participated in a survey about having to get up in the morning.

Roxanne Boney, like many other people, starts the day with a shower. Others, like Gary Schully, start it by listening to the radio. A few wait for someone to get them up, like Traci Yoder does. A very small group of people, Cedric Kennard included, have no problems getting up. They just open their eyes and they're awake.

One wrestling coach uses a green light to get himself up. Some other different ways to get up are by turning your radio up so loud that it scares you awake, or by thinking about a very special person at school, which is what one sophomore does every morning.

Some other ways students use that don't seem to work very well are, taking a bath but then crawling back into bed, like Stacey Heffner does.

No matter how all of you got yourselves to school in the morning, you knew that school was important and that only seven days of absences a quarter were allowed before you failed all your classes.

by Linda Fay

Speaking it all

"Our third place winner is . . . Massillon Washington!"

Massillon's speech team took third place among 21 teams who competed at districts February 6.

This was only the third year with a speech team. In 1985 there were 12 active members.

This year the team had 36 members and 18 of them placed in at least one tournament. Nine members went to state, these were: Leslie Muhlbach—humorous, Melora Nielsen and Betsy Paquelet—original oratory, Dana Shilling—dramatic interpretation, Diane Mang and Janice Smith—oratorical, Denise Wuske—prose poetry, and Donny Perry and Melissa Winston—duet acting.

The speech coaches were Bobbie Muhlbach, Candy Dean, and Robert Blankenship as debate advisor.

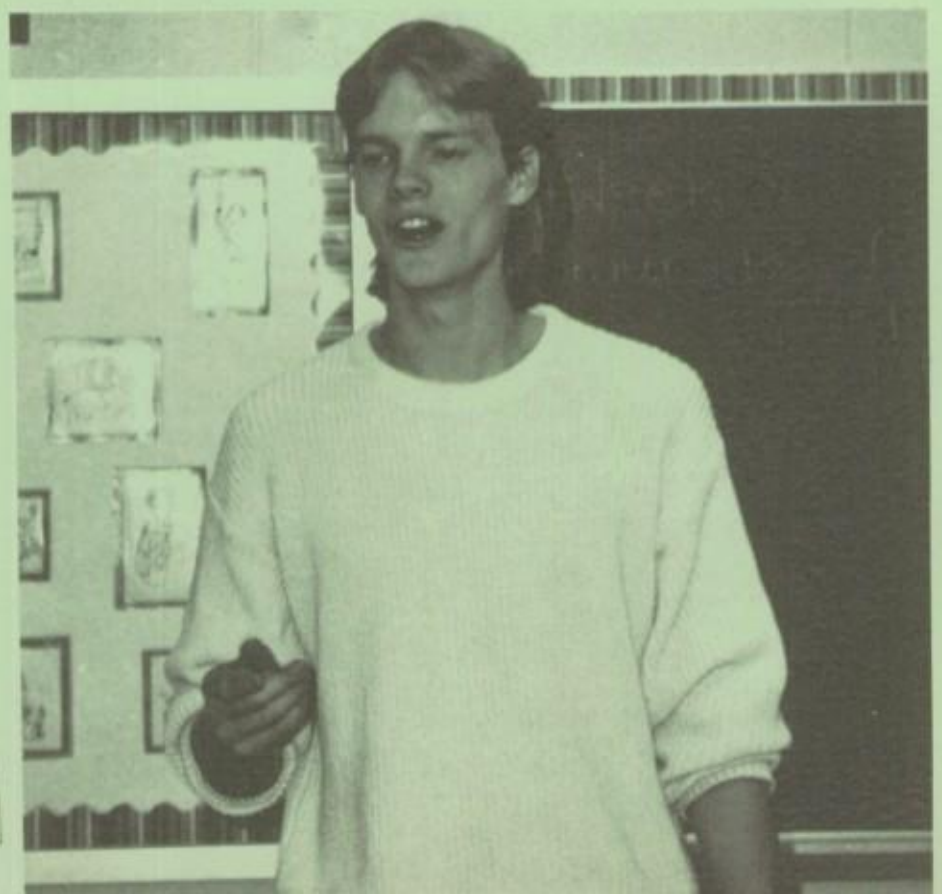
To prepare a speech took a lot of practice. The members worked on their own cuttings during school, before and after school, and many times helping each other.

Mrs. Muhlbach said, "I am very pleased with the progress our team has made in such a short time. I am a great believer in the kids at our school. They have proven that they are very talented, hard working and achievement oriented."

Juniors Mark Mattox and Aimee Subach both said that through speech tournaments they have met a lot of new friends.

by Shawn Davenport

State qualified! ***These Speech Team members attended the state finals held March 4 and 5 in Youngstown.***



Practice makes perfect! ***Junior Betsy Paquelet perfects her speech outside Room 139.***

Senior Gary Brand ***rehearses his speech. His category was foreign extempt.***

Being Success-full

S.U.C.C.E.S.S. stands for Students—Unrest—Committee—Concerning—Every—Student's—Success. But for the club members the name takes on a totally different meaning.

Senior President Stephanie Hooten said, "The club teaches the members responsibility and the ability to work as a unit."

Each year the club participates in Black History month and celebrates the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King. They also sponsor talent shows, lip syncs and the Afro Ball. This year's theme for the ball was "Forever Love."

The club is distinctly known for its massive decorations and celebration during McKinley week, as well as their raps for McKinley skits. However, due to lack of student participation, there were no McKinley skits or a contest for best hall decorations this year.

Junior member Michael Cleveland said, "Not being able to have the skits or decorate the halls took away some of the spirit of the students for McKinley. But the students still showed support by attending the game."

A project the club took on this year was a can collection for the needy at Christmas. They collected almost 2,000 cans. The club adviser, Mrs. Brenda Robinson, said, "They pulled together to help a worthy cause. Their efforts helped many Massillon families obtain canned goods."

Club members also held candy sales to support their field trip to Cleveland State University and college tours in Atlanta. Last spring they visited several colleges in North Carolina. Among them were Guilford, Johnson C. Smith, North Carolina A & T, Livingstone, Bennett, Wilmington and University of North Carolina.

Junior Nicole White said, "It was a lot of fun. We got to see what college life is really like. We stayed in the dorms and met a lot of different people. Besides the fun, it was a great learning experience."

by Tiffany Pierce

The SUCCESS Club took ***a field trip to South Carolina. They visited college campuses and talked to students.***

Mrs. Robinson was the adviser ***for SUCCESS Club. She also taught Biology.***

President Stephanie Hooten ***conducts a meeting after school. The SUCCESS Club planned many activities throughout the year.***

El-l-lvis!!!!!

This year marked the anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley, King of Rock and Roll. Loyal fans acknowledged his death by visiting his home at Graceland on the outskirts of Memphis.

His widow, Priscilla Presley, wrote an autobiographical account of her life with Elvis, titled "Elvis and Me," which was made into a movie airing on Channel 5 in February.

Elvis Aaron Presley was born in Tupelo, Mississippi on Jan. 8, 1935. From an early age, Elvis showed evidence of an exceptional singing talent. He taught himself to play the guitar by listening to the radio and copying what he heard. He spent hour after hour listening to country music and he was peculiarly drawn to the music of Negro blues singers. After awhile, he uniquely combined the sound of country music with Negro blues and old-time hymns. Years later he was an international idol.

In 1954, Presley made his first professional recording, "That's All Right Mama," and dozens of other records followed, like "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Johnny B. Goode."

Junior Dave Schollaert ***is a skater. He is also a photographer for the Annual Board.***

Skating U.S.A.

You're walking down the street and a person riding a skateboard passes you by in a flash. Is this a case of deja vu? Skateboards went out in the 70s, right? Wrong! Skateboarding is back and better than ever.

The average cost of a skateboard, if you want to run to Gold Circle and buy it, was about $30. These were very cheap, though, and came in one piece. The best skateboards to buy were the ones that weren't together. You had to buy each piece separately and assemble the skateboard yourself. A completed skateboard with everything needed was about $170.

Skateboarding was a popular sport for some WHS students this year. Skating could be done alone or with a group of other skaters. There were three basic styles or types of skating: skating street, skating ramp, or freestyling. Whatever the choice, they all required a great deal of concentration and an exhausting amount of work if the skater expected to improve his or her ability.

Skateboards could be ridden on ramps, pipes, or the street. Pipes are just what they sound like—giant factory pipes, big enough to skate in. Most people rode for fun or to do tricks.

Although there were those who disapproved of it, nothing could stop the skater from indulging in what he liked to do, which was to ride his skateboard. Those who appreciated the art of skateboarding knew what it was like to accomplish a difficult trick after a perplexing day of practice in order to reach a goal.

Skating became more than just transportation or a Saturday afternoon event. It became a way of life. Riding the skateboard became the skater's largest priority. Nothing else seemed to matter. Skateboading was not just an activity but an art form.

Today skateboarding is a lot more than just fun. It started out as a $4 million hobby and is now a whopping $400 million industry. Skateboard manufacturers make a lot more than skateboards. They make skate T-shirts, socks, pants, shoes, coats, bookcovers, stickers, magazines, videos and bookbags.

The sport of skateboarding has grown also. There were contests every month. The top pros enter the contest and hope to win. The winner received a cash prize, sometimes up to $25,000. There were contests all over the United States and Canada. Ohio has a contest every year called Surf Ohio. This year it was held February 20, in Dayton. Marla Kammer, Dave Schollaert, Greg Mann, Kevin Whitlock and Bryan Yoho all attended. Some other skaters at WHS this year were Gary Gallagher, Elliot Boswell, Tom Groff, Vince Owens, and Steve Slagle.

Skateboarders formed their own teams sometimes. Massillon had its own team called the Torn Youth Skate Klan. Some of the members included Boswell, Whitlock, Mann, Gallagher and Owens. They even had their own skate contest last summer at Celebrate Massillon at City Hall.

by Todd Hollwager and Bryan Yoho

To build, or not?

The levy to build a new high school was defeated for the fourth time at a special election August 4.

Despite the high number of students, teachers and community members who think the levy should pass, it lost by approximately 800 votes.

The oldest part of the school was built in the early 1900s. An addition was added about 1922, and another one about 1957.

In a random sampling, 9 out of 10 students said they thought Massillon needs a new high school. Most of the students cited age and poor condition as their reasons for wanting a new school.

Math and computer teacher Tom Mottice said, "I would prefer having a new high school by the stadium, but if not, then some of the older parts should be rebuilt."

Principal Clifford Wilson said, "Students of WHS and the community of Massillon need a new high school in order to compete with neighboring school systems."

The Board of Education and the administration considered architectural firms to present a building plan and site.

by Angela Loker

Three new members were elected to the Board of Education in the election Nov. 3.

Elected were Robert Groenke, Henry Aegerter and Ann Lightfoot. They were victorious over incumbents Bill Caples, Jo Annen and Joel Cunningham.

Also elected was Francis H. Cicchinelli, taking over as mayor of Massillon. He won 5,139 votes to 4,091 over incumbent Delbert Demmer. The final tally came in just before 11 p.m.

Athletic Director Sonny Spielman was elected to City Council, Ward 1. He was unopposed.

In its fourth defeat, the school levy failed once again this past August. W.H.S. is between 75-80 years old.

by Theresa Coyne

Superintendent needed

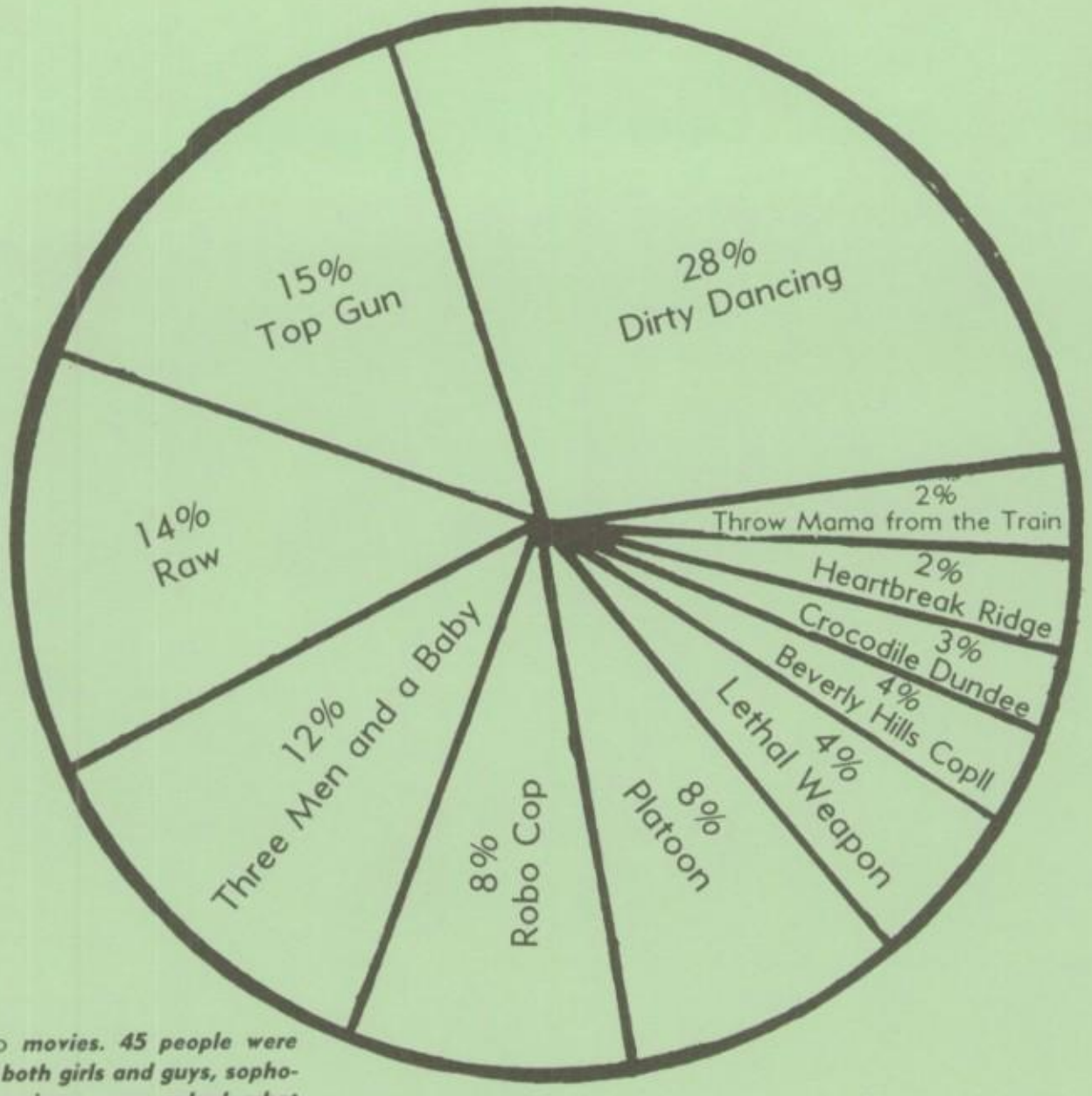
After nearly 30 years of service, most of which had been in the Massillon district, Dr. Darrell Cheyney retired as superintendent in August.

The Ohio School Board Association advertised for a new superintendent among Ohio colleges and universities. Twenty-four people applied for the opening in the fall, fourteen were interviewed, but none were hired. Instead, Ron Green, Director of Student Services, served as interim superintendent for the school year.

In January, the Board again began its search for a superintendent. The Board hoped a new superintendent would be found by August 1. The qualities the school board looked for were based on a survey of the Board members. Questions in the survey dealt with outside activities, experience and leadership.

by Gary Brand

This is a current picture ***of W.H.S. This section of the building was built over 75 years ago.***



Here's this year's top ***movies. 45 people were surveyed, a variety of both girls and guys, sophomores, juniors and seniors, were asked what their favorite movies were. Survey and graph by Todd Porter.***

Just another day

What else happens every four years besides presidential elections and Olympic games? LEAP YEAR!

And just what does leap year mean? Besides giving February another day, according to tradition, it is the one time that a woman may propose to a man. Or, for WHS students, it gave girls the opportunity to ask that favorite guy out. One opportunity to do just that came at the Sadie Hawkins Dance in March.

The Annual Board sponsored the second annual event.

Girls didn't seem to be shy about asking their fellow out, and attendance at the dance was good. A lip sync and lots of door prizes made the event extra fun.

Asking a guy out meant more than just calling him or asking him in the halls. It also meant paying for the date, as well as planning where to go, where to eat, and wondering how your pocketbook was going to afford the new expense.

For couples who had been dating for awhile, there was no problem for the girl because she already felt comfortable with her boy friend.

But for a girl to ask that certain someone whom she had not dated before, meant sweaty palms, shaky knees, fear of rejection, quivering voice and maybe, lack of nerve altogether. Sound familiar boys?

Anyway, leap year gave the girls a chance to walk in the shoes of the guys for a change.

Aim,
To a gorgeous gal I've known For awhile. what can I
Say, It's been great. Don't Forget all of the crazy times we've
had. (hiding From John in the white van Ha Ha!) Just think! One more
year left! Cool that's hard to believe. Hey listen, Don't
Forget whenever you need anything or just need someone to
talk to, I'm here. Just give me a call. Well listen,
Have a great summer! I'm sure I'll see you
over the summer!

love ya

Doug A.

We Got the News

Ups, downs, ins and outs. What's new, what's old, who's who and who's not. They are all here in his year's edition of the mini-mag, etting the News.

Massillon, just like the rest of the orld, has gone through many hanges. From the Massillon Building, new Dairy Queen, to the nation be- g affected by a landmark decision in- olving the First Amendment. In 1987- 8, we, along with the rest of the orld, have gone through it all, both ood and bad.

The purpose for the mini-mag was in tying our world, here in Massillon, with the big U.S. and beyond. This mini-mag is the fourth one that the Massillonian Annual Staff has produced. It brings what is familiar to other parts of the world familiar to us, while our local news is brought to an outsider and makes it familiar to them.

This year's annual staff, Journalism I, and friends, was what made this mini-mag possible. And thanks to all of you at WHS, our mini-mag was able to be compiled.

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Classes & Clubs

Getting Involved

New semester course additions in the math and English departments added more variety to students' schedules.

Algebra 2 and Trigonometry were taken as half credit and were taught out of two different books.

The English Department began a writing and literature course for seniors. The two were semester courses that gave a full credit of English at the end of the year. A student could get two credits of English his or her senior year if they wanted to.

School just wasn't school unless you took part in one of the various clubs. There were the early morning clubs such as Culture Committee and Student Council, which met in the mornings to discuss up-coming events.

There were the after school clubs also. Spanish, French, Exchange Student, and Success clubs all planned parties and trips, while the Pep Club worked to promote school spirit before games by painting and hanging signs throughout the school.

There were Drama and Annual Board, the two late-night clubs. Drama rehearsals and yearbook deadlines made these clubs a pain but fun in the end with an outstanding performance or annual.

Whether it was academics or clubs, students put their all into it, and they made the year successful by getting involved.

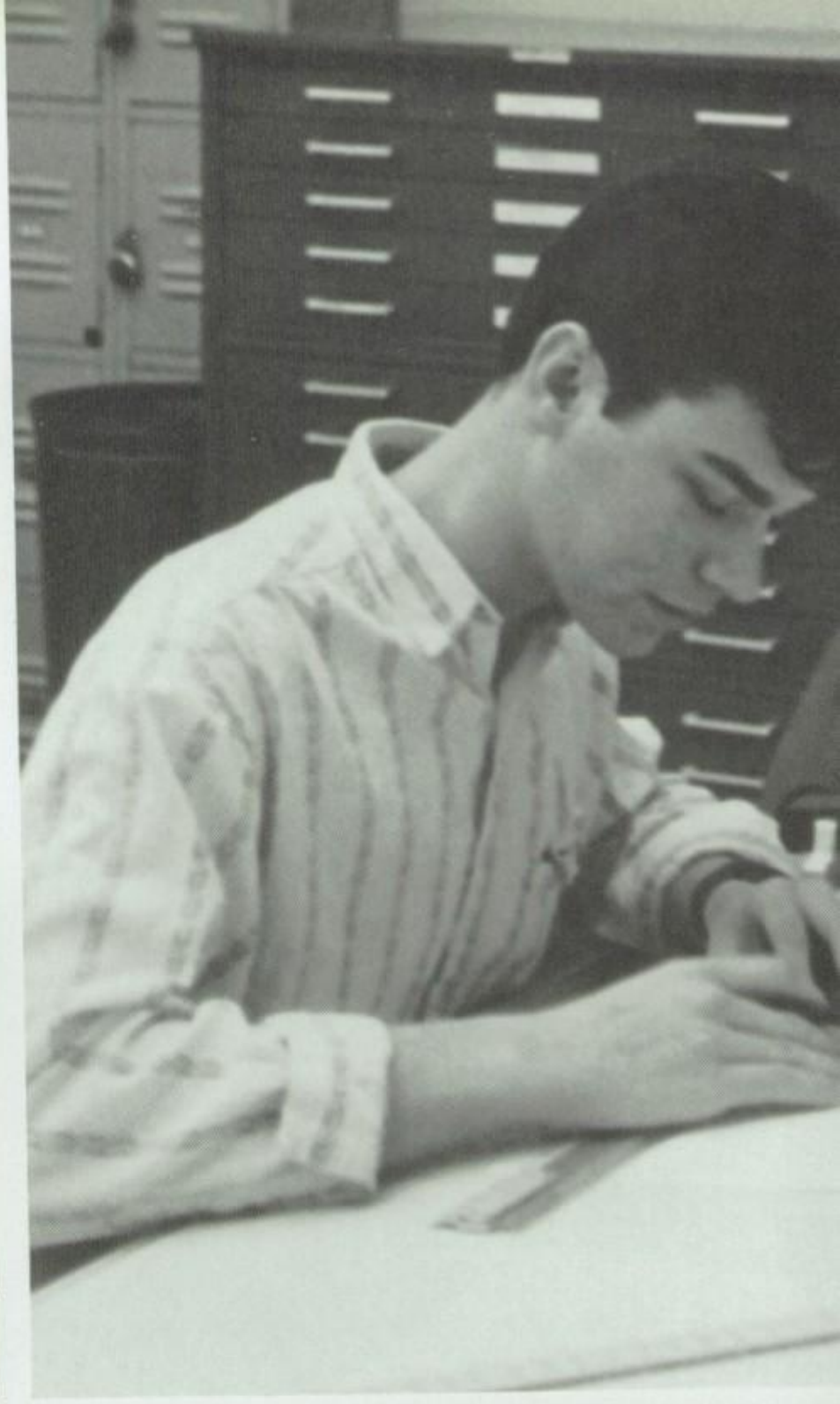
Figuring out ***his physics in Mr. Spees' 11th mod class is senior Bill Worth.***

Adding finishing touches ***to her A.P. English paper before class is senior Theresa Coyne.***

Getting that last ***minute studying in for a world history test is junior Betsy Fritch.***

Opposite. Gordon Jaschok, ***senior, works on a Batman drawing during art class.***

Doug Amburgy, ***a senior, develops new concepts using the many materials in drafting.***



Shawn Ashcraft, ***a junior drafting student, concentrates on one of his many drafting assignments.***

Keith Rabbitt ***and Louie LaCocco work on a drawing for art class. They are both sophomores and this is their first year working with instructor Mr. Spangler.***

Getting the creation

Oil paints, chalk, paper, pencils and caligraphy pens. The art class and Art Club of WHS were organizations of talented people with the capability to use such supplies with a great flow of imagination and creativity.

This year's art class did the Christmas scenery for the Holiday band and choir assembly. According to Julie Gallion, a member of the group making the project, "It was a big success. We all worked together and we accomplished a great deal. It was well worth the effort and all the hard work and dedication paid off in the end."

In January, they visited the Columbus School of Art and Design. They also visited the Columbus Museum. "Going to see different aspects of artwork is really exciting and I get a lot out of visiting these places," said Michelle Miller, a junior who loves oil painting, drawing, still life, and charcoal drawings.

Paint brushes, color pencils, dye, tissue paper, construction paper, canvas. Art—whether in class or club, is a new perspective—something different, something challenging—a creation of imagination.

Kay Goodnough, ***a senior art student, is diligently working on an ink painting of a panda bear, which just happens to be her favorite animal.***

The Lambeau Stadium ***is where the Massillon Tigers Swing Band performed on their trip to Wisconsin.***

"Choo, Choo!" ***The North-Western Line train is passing through, while one of the band members gets a shot of the famous train, on their trip to Wisconsin.***

Four foot ten ***Diane Orner and five foot nine Nancy Yatsko change places for awhile, on their band trip to Wisconsin on August 27.***

Getting Wisconsin

"Ring, Ring," your alarm goes off, you are crawling out of bed to pack the rest of your clothes, remembering that in an hour you'll be on your way to Wisconsin.

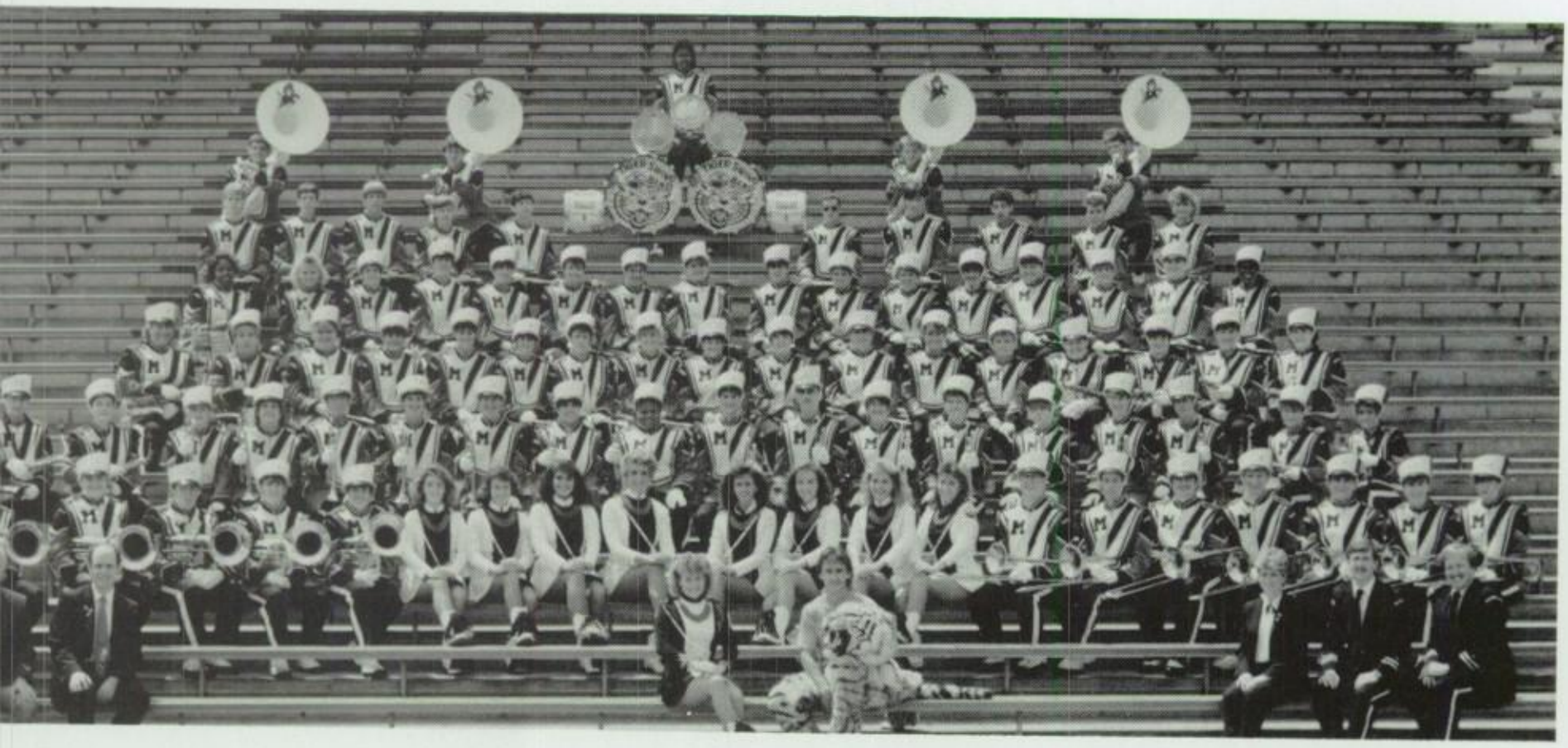
That's what many band members thought when they got up Thursday morning, August 27. They departed Massillon for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at 6:30 a.m. That same day at 4:30 p.m., they arrived at the Best Western Midway Motor Lodge, where they unpacked and got ready for dinner at Mader's, a famous castle restaurant. They then returned to the hotel for free time.

On Friday, they had a very exciting day ahead of them. First, they started on their way for a tour of the century architectural marvel, the Frederick Pabst Mansion. Then they boarded the River Queen for a relaxing cruise. The evening was free to explore the Port Plaza Mall.

Saturday they arrived at Rail America, a vintage 1890 passenger car for an historic ride, where they experienced a "hobo lunch." Finally, at 4 p.m. they arrived at the Green Bay Packers Oneida Street practice field. There they rehearsed before they entered Lambeau Stadium.

The grand finale of their trip began at Lambeau Stadium to do the pregame, halftime and postgame shows. They departed Milwaukee on Saturday, arriving at Paul Brown Tiger Stadium Sunday evening, with memories of their tremendous time in Green Bay.

Allison Smith, ***Angie Goodnough, Diane Orner and Debbie Hiffner enjoy themselves at a McDonald's during their trip to Wisconsin.***



7 TIGER SWING BAND. **Front:** Mr. Fred ens, Vocalist; Mr. Robert Wenzel, Announc- Julie Meinhart, Drum Majorette; Dan Jones, e The Tiger; Mrs. Linda Dobbins, Majorette uctor; Mr. Pat Sheehan, Assistant Director; Richard Tissot, Director; **ROW 2:** Chad h, Jan Smith, David Langenfeld, Chandra d, Amy Harig, Amy Null, Lisa Hoffner, Jody man, Dina Maylor, Tiffany Menches, Ashley ams, Lisa Smer, Michelle McGeorge, Doug hel, Ron Gump, Richard Tatar, Ben Smith, hanie Resh, Nancy Yatsko, Joni Inks; **ROW 3:** Shawn Perry, Missy Ramsey, Debbie Hiffner, Tammy Sword, Chris Mount, Angie Goodnough, Diane Orner, Megan Glenn, Beth Blackwell, Sheryl Skirtich, David Flores, Ann Girt, Amy Otto, Pam Trickett, Michele Christner, Roger Gump, Sandy Skirtich, Dana Harper; **ROW 4:** Angie Cunningham, John Kuntz, Beth Ondo, Christina Basso, Melora Nielson, Tracy Yoder, Roxanne Boney, Allison Smith, Lori Stroh, Chris Rohr, Lisa Glick, Michele Alt, Julie Coulter, Chris Martin, Tammy Heline, Angela Dorakovska, Beth Gogerty; **ROW 5:** Christal Carpenter, Stacy Helmrich, Jeanette McLaughlin, Trishia Huff, Chris Gatsios, Jessica Amburgery, Robyn Heckathorn, Joann Kraus, Suzanne Braun, Lisa McGeorge, Stacy Heffner, Linda Fay, Tephanie Stauffer, Kris Dec, Tracy Thieke, Tracie King; **ROW 6:** Elliott Boswell, A.J. Myers, Scott Radel, Noah Davis, Todd Voorhees, Robert Boney, Jason Ramsey, Rob Wolfe, Jodi Shankle, Juliet Hiffner; **ROW 7:** David Strukel, Joel Voorhees, Cedric Kennard, Scott Kemp, Kevin Whitlock.

Senior Julie Meinhart ***is shown strutting her stuff at the Massillon-McKinley game. Julie was head majorette.***

Opposite page; ***The Swing Band prepares to make a grand entrance into the Camelot music Warehouse during Spirit Week. The air was nippy and some band members started doing calesthetics to warm up.***

The Massillon Tiger ***Swing Band swings its way down the McKinley field during half-time at the Massillon-McKinley game.***

Juniors Allison Smith, ***Traci Yoder, and Lisa Glick flash smiles on their way to Camelot Warehouse during McKinley week. The Massillon and McKinley bands were invited to participate in a pregame rally.***

Getting the Swing

They are the ones who open up the football games. They are the musical spirit that gets the crowd roaring. They are part of the pride of Tiger Town. They are the Massillon Tiger Swing Band.

Throughout the year, the band played songs dealing mainly with music from the sixties. They also played songs from Bon Jovi and Europe, which were "the most exciting and appealing to the younger audience," said David Langenfeld.

The band also did a big half time show this year on kid's favorite cartoon shows. Grade school kids dressed as characters like Charlie Brown to Punky Brewster.

The majorettes were also dressed in costumes ranging from Porky Pig to the Pink Panther.

Along with the fun there were some let downs the band had to take. One was the band show at the stadium. This year's annual band show was cancelled due to weather conditions. The field was too soft and muddy to march on. The band invites other school's bands to perform. The Tiger Band always plays last, and this band show is usually the biggest and best.

According to Amy Null, the band was disappointed. "We had a good show that we had been working on and it was a let down that it would not be rescheduled. I think the whole band was looking forward to it because we are usually the best and get standing ovations."

They were the ones who opened up the football games. They were the musical spirit that got the crowd roaring. They were and will always be part of the pride of Tiger Town.

All lined up ***and ready to go, Senior Beth Blackwell and band march out on the field during the half-time show at the McKinley game.***

Getting jazzy

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Ric Tissot, was made up of 21 students. In the spring of each year, these 21 members are selected to be in the following year's ensemble. They perform in the Band and Choir Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert in May, and competitions and festivals as can be scheduled.

'The Jazz Band is about music and having fun.'
S. Miller

A new addition to this year's ensemble was the K-5 Digital Multi-Dimensional Synthesizer. Mr. Tissot said, "It's totally programmable and enables us to produce any sound that we want. It allows us to construct sounds from their harmonic components the same way they are created in nature."

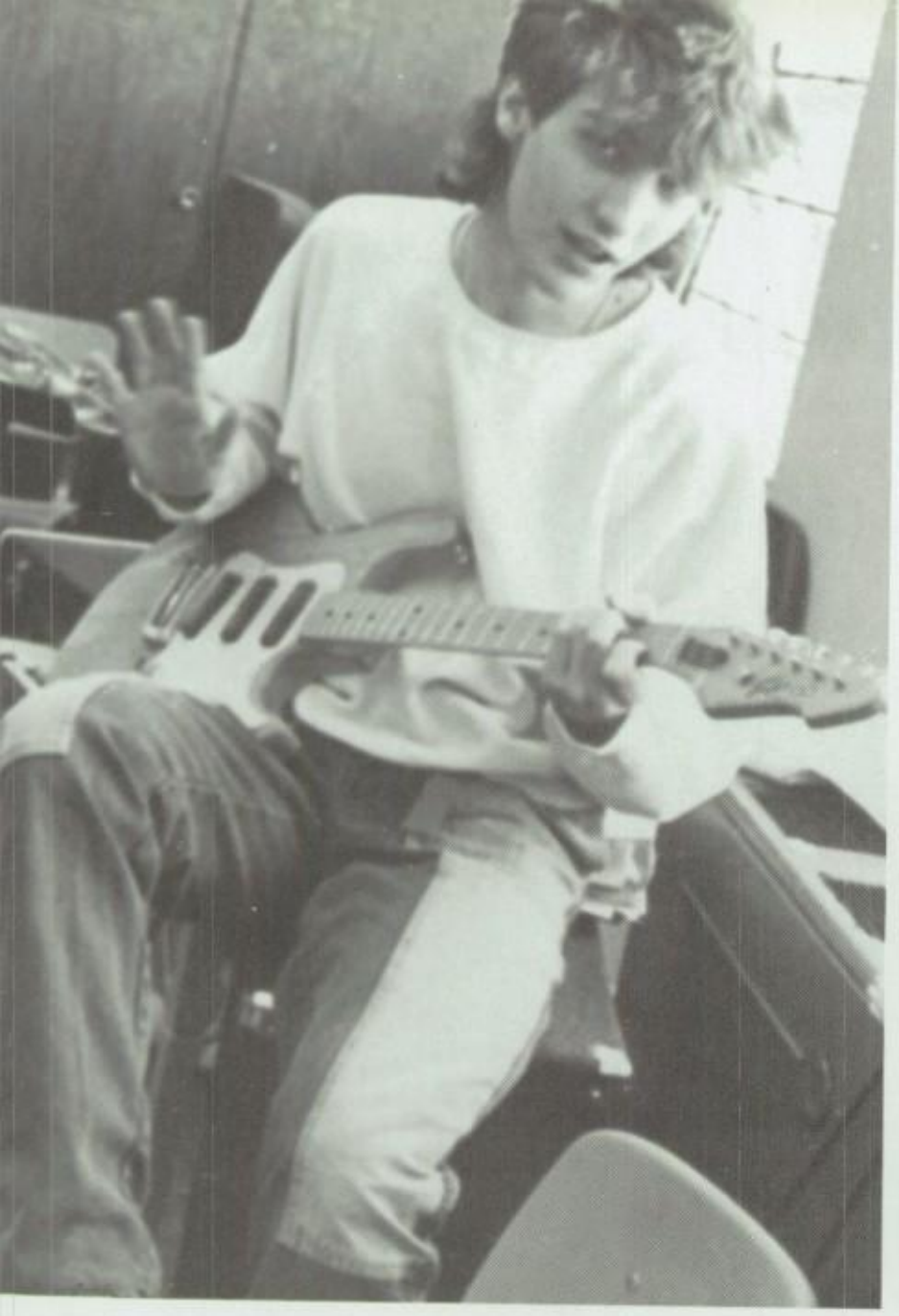
Jazz Band met everyday during fourth and fifth mods. They started out with tuning up, warm up exercises, then proceeded with the songs Mr. Tissot had lined up.

The band performed for the elementary schools and in competitions during the year.

Mr. Tissot has been playing the piano since third grade and the saxophone since the sixth grade.

Steve Miller, a 2-year Jazz Band member commented, "The Jazz Band is about music and having fun, but Mr. Tissot is a very serious music teacher, but I also think the Jazz Band is great and we all get along fine."

Showing us her expertise, senior Chris Martin plays the sax. Jazz Band meets every day fourth and fifth mods.



Opposite: ***Stephanie Resh, sophomore, is a new addition to this year's ensemble. Junior Doug Voshel shows her the ropes.***

Fooling around ***on the guitar is something Gordon Jashok likes to do in his spare time. Gordon is a senior.***

A.J. Meyers ***is a member of both the Tiger Swing Band and Jazz Band. Here he practices his drum routine.***

Jennifer Keener and Chad Smith are warming up before practice playing the cornet.

Getting into the tunes

"Let's go to the movies—let's go see the stars" . . . Singing dancing, and students dressing up in formal wear—this is the Massillon Washingtonians.

This year the Washingtonians were made up of eight girls and eight boys. Accompanied by Paula Morgan, the group was directed by Karen Villilo.

The Washingtonians sang at Amvets for Christmas and at the Belden Village-Higbee's for Santa's breakfast. They even went through neighborhoods doing Christmas caroling.

The Advanced choir went to contest this year in AA division. This is the highest division that they can compete in.

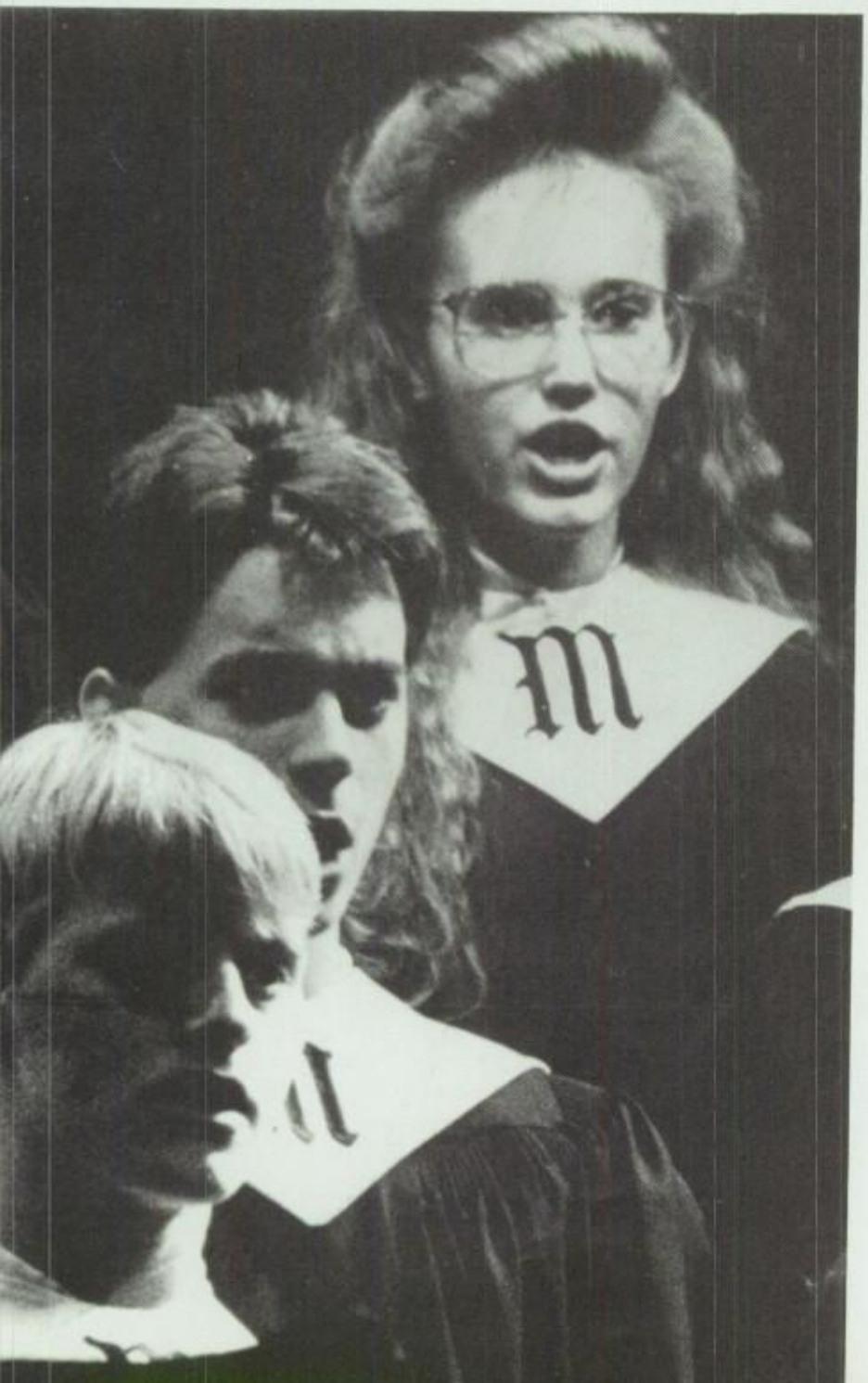
The choirs also did a performance of the "Sound of Music." Starring in this production were the following actors and actresses: Julie Meinhart as Maria, Dan Jones and The Captain, Jan Smith as Mother Abbyss, Bill Radtka as Max, Julie Alder as Leisle, and Jeanne Kerr as Elsa. Many other choir members were in the chorus.

The president of the 1988 Advanced choir was Dan Jones, and the vice-president was Kelly Bodiford.

Singing "The Holly ***and the Ivy" during the Christmas concert are Daryl Robinson, Brett Berquist, and Doug Nist.***

Choir members Todd Porter ***and Kelsey Franklin, socialize before warm-ups.***

Concert Choir practices ***before singing in front of the student body at the Christmas assembly.***



Advanced Choir members ***Brian Yoho, Nik Anderson and Aimeé Subach sing a number during the Christmas Assembly in the auditorium.***

The Washingtonians are doing their performance at Amvets in front of the Rotary Club.

Getting ACTivated

They brought you "Up the Down Staircase." They brought you "Juvie" and "Cinderella." They were the 1987-'88 Drama Club members.

This year's Drama Troup consisted of 111 members and out of those, 18 were Thespians. This year's number of Thespians was the highest in years.

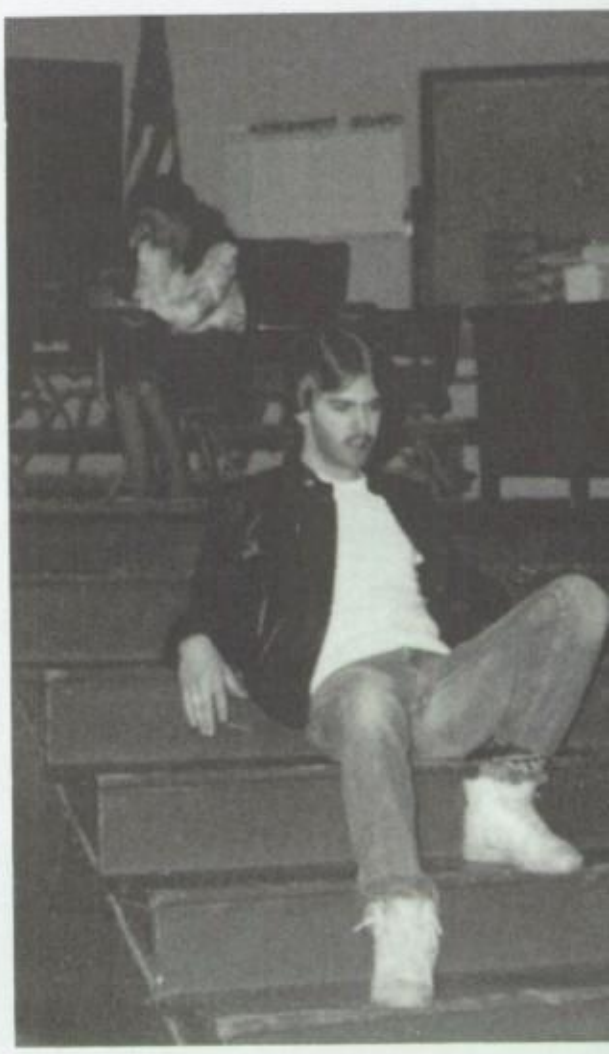
The first show of the season started the year off with a bang. "Up the Down Staircase" received raves from the community and school and a superb review from Dave Crookston. The cast presented three tours, and large audiences came to see the show.

It was about Miss Sylvia Barrett, played by Dena Shilling, a young, bright teacher starting her first year of teaching at Calvin Coolidge High. As usual "new" teachers go, she wasn't treated so kindly by the students or her fellow teachers. At the end of her struggle for acceptance she finally got through to the students, fellow teachers, and even to the assistant principal, Ms. McHabe, played by Mel Winston.

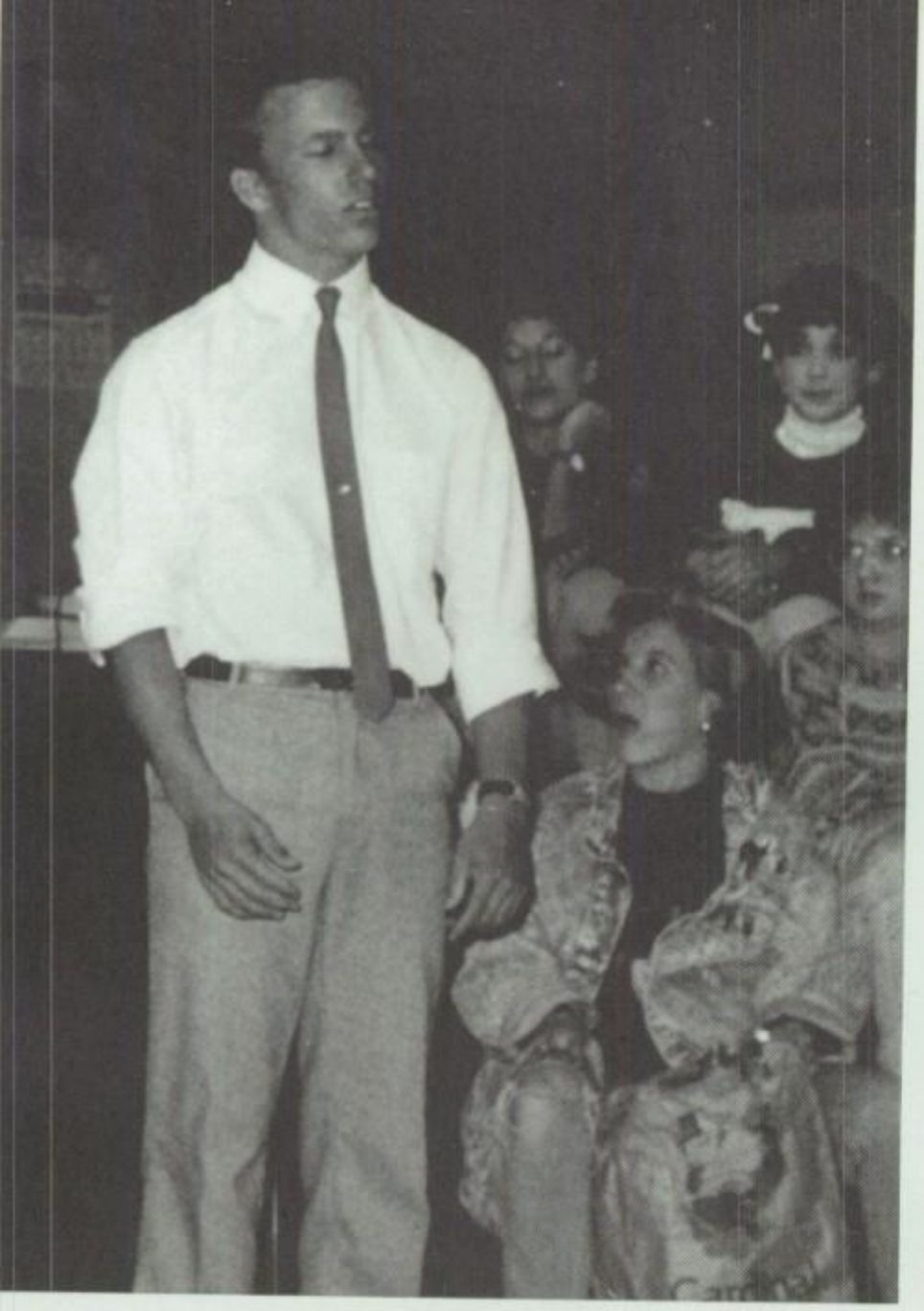
This year's state contest play was "Juvie." It is about sixteen teenagers held in a holding cell of a juvenile detention center. Each teenager had a story to tell about themselves and their crime they were accused of, guilty or innocent, truth or lie. The tales ranged from selling drugs to starting fires. The sentences consisted of community work to ten years adult probation, even a possibility of a life sentence, still pending.

The eighteen-member cast, (two of which were guards), student directors, and Mr. Harding practiced in the halls and in Room 134. With only three 7 a.m. morning practices on stage, "Juvie" made it to the State Drama Festival at Ohio State University.

Two cast members also received special rewards—Gary Brand, Regional Cast, and Mel Winston, Best Actress.



Senior Ken Smith ***played Joe Ferone in "Up Down Staircase." He was the "juven delinquent" who made a reform for the be with the help of Miss Barrett, played by D Shilling, a junior.***



Opposite. ***Juniors Dena Shilling and Aimee Subach, who portrayed Miss Barrett and Mrs. Schacter in "Up the Down Staircase," listen to the strict orders of Ms. McHabe, played by Mel Winston and to sophomore Chris Berens who gave the latest library updates.***

Junior Joe Urbas ***portrayed Harry A. Kaegan in "Up the Down Staircase." He and the other members of Miss Barrett's class told her their feelings and ideas about school and life during the Suggestion Box Scenes.***

Juniors Dena Shilling, ***Julie Alder, and Amy Starks, along with sophomores Leslie Muhlbach and Aimee Sibila, enjoyed their McDonalds lunch at the Student Center at the University of Akron where they performed at the Regional Play festival and made it to State Play festival in Columbus.***

Juniors Dena Shilling, Mel Winston, and Amy Starks were in the State Contest Play called "Juvie." Dena played Jean, up for murder, Mel was Pinky, a drug dealer, and Amy played Andy, a mental case up for gambling charges. Mel received Best Actress Award.

Barb Urban, senior Steno ***student, completes her word processing. Word processing was only part of the Steno curriculum.***

Laine Moustaris computes ***some dictation to be word processed. Senior Steno sold lollipops this year, with the money going toward parties and class outings.***

Typing up and proofreading, ***senior Nancy Yatsko and Michelle Mann recheck their work that was done during that day.***

Getting shorthanded

"Stenography is the process of writing in shorthand," as printed from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

Stenography, otherwise known as steno, required more than just shorthand. A year of accounting, two years of typing, word processing, and, of course, shorthand.

A basic day of Steno consisted of five hours of steno work. This didn't allow much free time during the day, or chances to take other courses. The day began with the reviewing of the shorthand homework assigned the night before. A shorthand lesson was completed everyday.

Dictations were given, where they were copied during shorthand, and then translated out and typed. The rest of the day was spent working with the word processors, calculators and typing. Drills using cassette tapes and headphones were a common occurence during the week.

The Steno program was set up so other classes could be taken. If a student wanted to take a math course or a foreign language, the schedule allowed two free periods where these classes could be taken.

Since the size of the classes was small, students received more individual attention and learned how to work closely together. The teacher for Senior Steno was Mrs. Gerber. End of the month parties, birthday parties and holiday decorations gave the room an office environment.

Officers of Senior Steno were President Christy Dewitz; Vice President Missy Cleaver; Treasurer Jennifer Marcoccia; and Secretary Stacey Shuck. They organized class projects and the Friday morning meetings held every week.

Senior Steno student Laine Moustaris commented about the course by saying, "Steno is an excellent program that prepares a person for a real secretarial job, and it can be expanded with college courses allowing a choice of different fields."

Typing from a cassette, ***senior steno student Missy Cleaver practices her dictation skills. Missy was vice president of Steno.***

Christy Dewitz, senior, ***concentrates on her shorthand notes before typing them up.***

After receiving her Accounting packet, ***Cycle Center, junior Jeanne Kerr shifts into first and drives until her work is completed.***

Calculating her calculations, ***junior Alice Hastings is engrossed in her problems. Alice was also a S.U.C.C.E.S.S. club member.***

Junior Steno isn't ***just for girls! Juniors Brent Harris and Troy Miller use adding machines, while busily finishing their work.***

Getting accounted for

Junior and Senior Accounting were classes in which determined students could be trained for the business world. They were taught many different skills, such as how to type much faster and with less errors. Students also become skilled in computers, which also was fun.

Junior and Senior Steno combined secretarial skills. "It's a great class! We study a combination of subjects, such as shorthand, accounting, typing, and other secretarial skills," said junior Mel Brinkley. At the beginning of the school year, many juniors thought they might not make it in the class, but as the year went on, it became more understandable.

Clerical students become familiar with typing, filing and some accounting work. They also have English skills taught to them and things that would be expected of them in an office job, such as a receptionist.

All three of these business-like classes offered a great opportunity for many teenagers trying to pick a major class in high school.

These classes were similar in some ways too, because all three divisions have typing, filing, and accounting skills in common.

'It's a great class!'
M. Brinkley

Capitalizing on her spare time, ***junior Tracy Thieke recopies her homework. Much time was spent doing things over until they were perfect in junior business classes.***

Junior Josephine Roberson ***laughs at her accounting, while Gina Bullock seriously takes an attempt at it. Mrs. Knopf was the Accounting teacher for this year.***

Senior Fran Anderson, ***a DECA student, shyly smiles into the camera. The DECA classes sold candy this year to earn money.***

Reading the Hi-Times, ***senior Debbie Bologna relaxes during the beginning of the period. She belongs to DECA.***

Senior Steno and OOEA . . . ***senior Jessica Holder does them both. Jessica is a member of the Annual Board.***

Getting a job

Accounting is a business course in which you learn to file, calculate on calculators provided for all the students, and type different kinds of documents that you would need to know for a business or company.

The Junior teacher, Ms. Sharon Wade, and the Senior teacher, Ms. Debra Stevens, taught the class to be very proper and dress in office attire every Wednesday.

For several years, all the business classes, which belong to OOEA, have been competing inthe OOEA Regional Contests where they compete with other schools in business tests.

While working as ***Mr. Ziegelhofer's secretary, senior Cathy Herrick staples some papers. She was involved with the COE program.***

Ticket office assistant ***April Condon files cards, which was only part of her job. The COE program enabled students to work in school-related activities during the day.***

OOEA, Ohio Office Education Association, also sold candy to raise money for their classes to go places for the holidays. This year the Junior Accounting class spent their Christmas holiday at Ponderosa. Junior Clerical classes went to Kurt's Inn and the Steno class went to Amstutz.

Deca—, Distributive Education Clubs of America is a Senior class. They learned about merchandising and retailing.

OWE—Occupational Work Experience, gave students a chance to find work in the school and outside the school doing such things as maintenance work and custodians and cafeteria work.

Senior Jessica Holder said, "Steno has been a good experience for me. A lot of people stereotype business classes as being easy, but you have to really work at it to make the grade!"

'You really have to work at it to make the grade'

J. Holder

Getting 'programmed'

The bell sounds at exactly 7:45 a.m. Everyone piles into the school. The periods pass by slowly until finally the period for telecom arrives. Ideas race through your head about the new experiences to be learned today. This is the kind of feeling that arises from telecom.

Telecommunications is defined as communication by radio, telephone, telegraph, and television; however, it is more than just that. You learn production skills that can help you have an excellent career in television. You could even become the star of your own program. The possibilities are endless.

If you want to find out something pertaining to the school, then telecom is the place to go. Every morning the student body is greeted with "Accent."

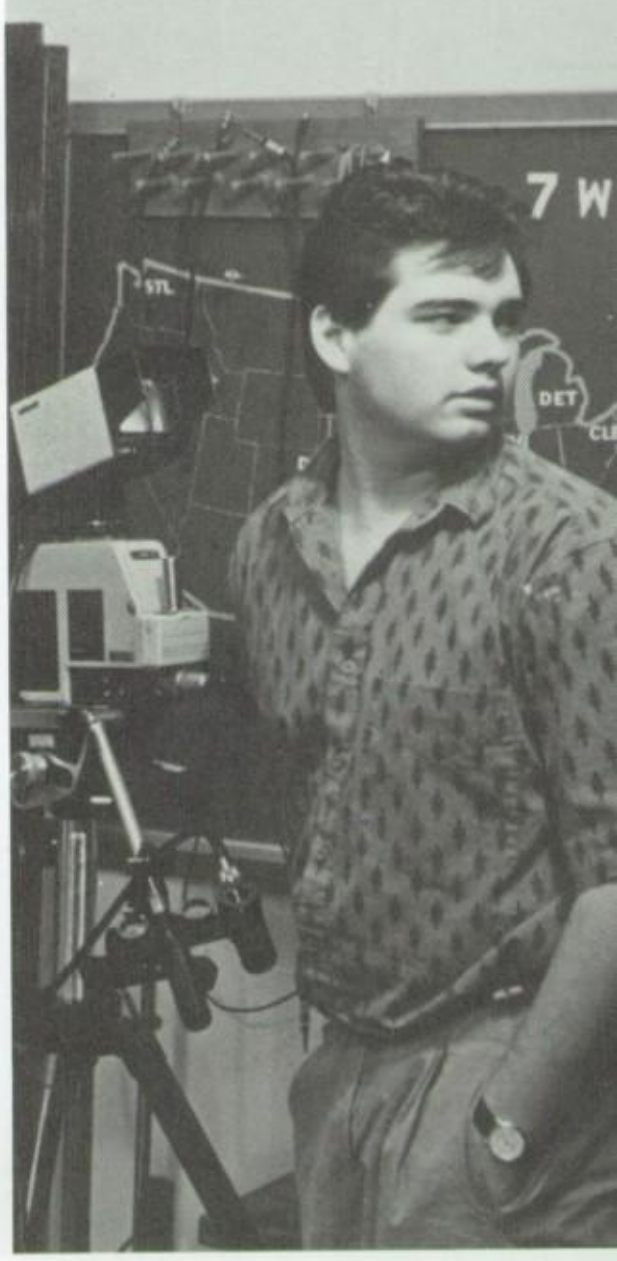
If there are any upcoming events to be known, Accent will have them on. This takes dedication from the whole telecom department to present this to the school.

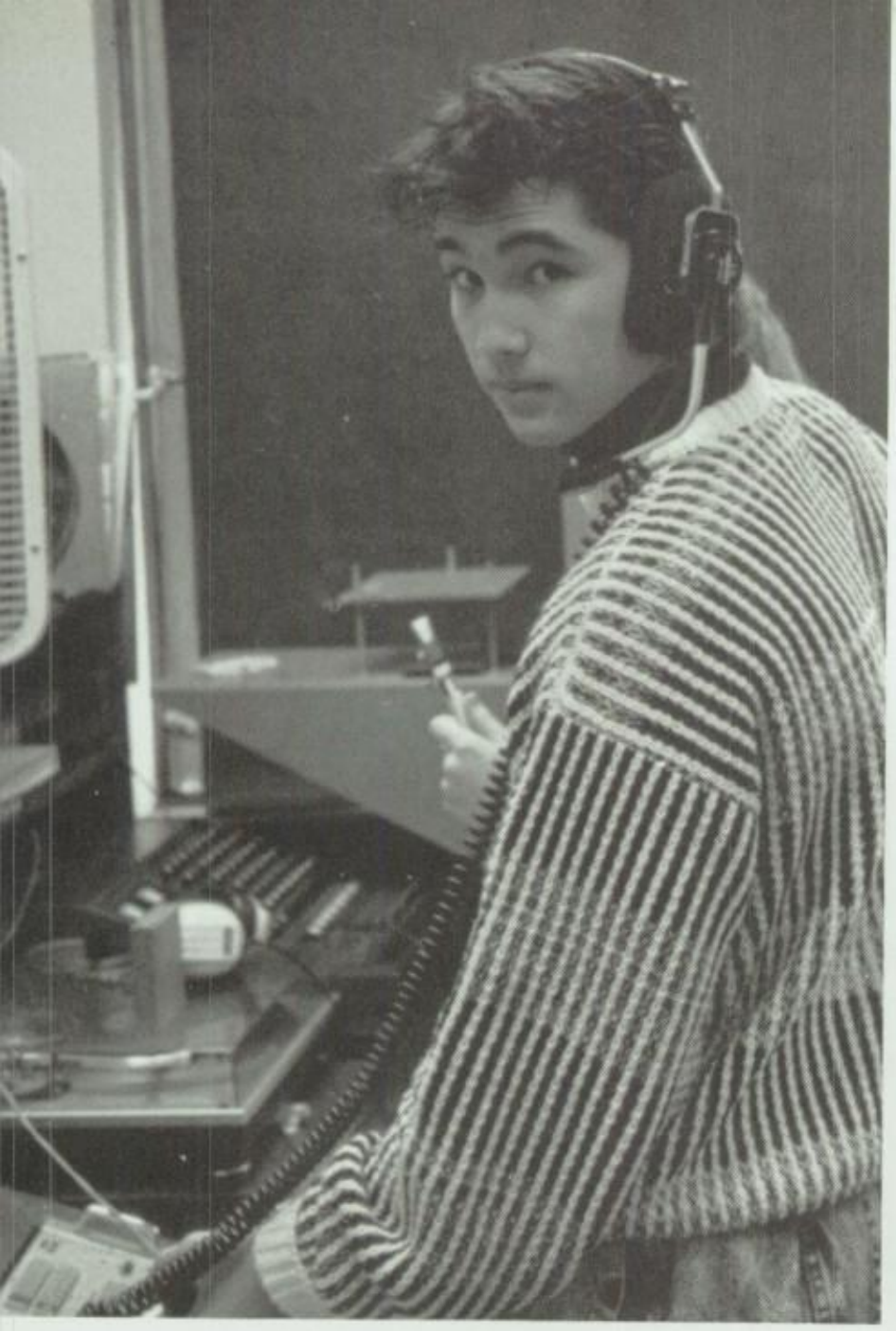
This year, the telecom department started a Booster Club. It keeps the students, parents, and teachers all working together.

If it wasn't for the list of sponsors that they have, the department could not fund most of the activities. The sponsors sponsor the telecom department and in return they make a 30-second commercial advertising their business or company. The commercials change every six months.

So, after everyone has gone home and the hussle and bussle has died down, the telecom people are still ticking on to bring you the next upcoming event.

Butch Waggoner is a 2-year telecom member and a cameraman for WHS-TV.





"Good morning. ***This is Accent with Craig Slomczewski on technical." He is also the production manager of WHS-TV and a 3-year telecom student.***

The director of the T.V. ***station is junior Scott Dean. He is preparing to record to studio interview.***

Miss Andrews and Brian Gaines ***are shown here practicing a job interview for Miss Andrews' coursework.***

Cameraman Marc Graber ***is assisting Pennie Rankl and Melissa Stephon in dressing the audio cable.***

Getting the scoop

Now that your fingers are flipping through the pages of this book trying to locate pictures of yourself and your friends, stop a minute to think about how much work was put into each page.

For any item on the page, it was probably done over three times and checked and rechecked just as many. Hard work, perserverance, and late nights were just part of what was required to put together a great yearbook or newspaper. Deadlines had to be met, pictures had to be taken, and stories always had to be written. This year was no exception.

The annual staff was able to produce such a fine yearbook because of the adviser, Mrs. Armentrout, the co-editors, Judy Heinzer and Kellie Paugh, and a very efficient staff.

Many staffers gave up some of their precious summer days to attend workshops at Oberlin College and Ball State University. Some attended a one day seminar at Bowling Green State University in October.

The students on the yearbook staff tried to draw an accurate picture of this year's events through pictures and story summaries. New things were added while other things were erased to paint this portrait.

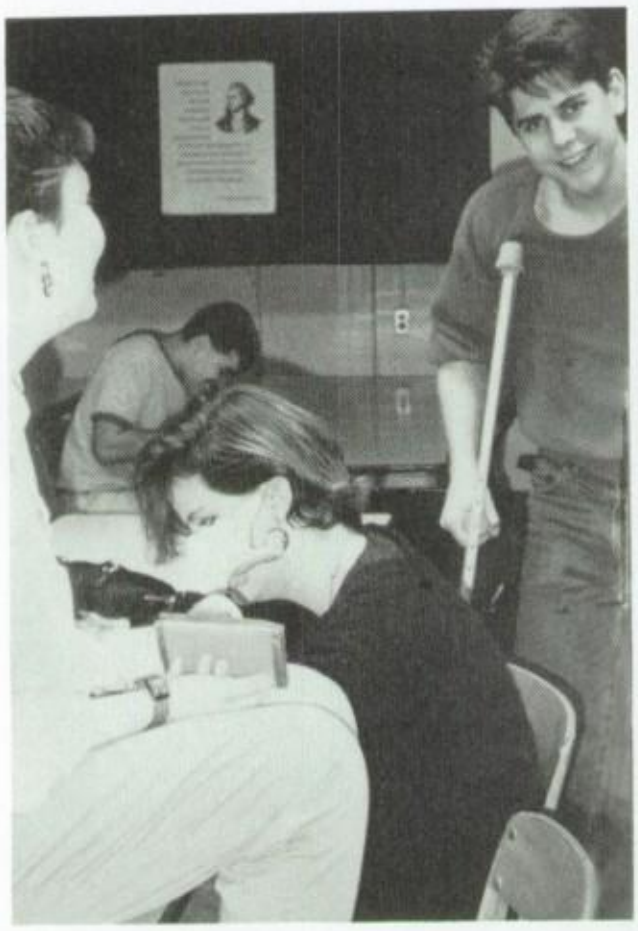
The Hi-Times, our very own newspaper, was led by editor-in-chief, Theresa Coyne, and a clan of talented writers.

The newspaper was responsible for relaying the hottest news items that occurred every day during this wonderful year—whether good or bad.

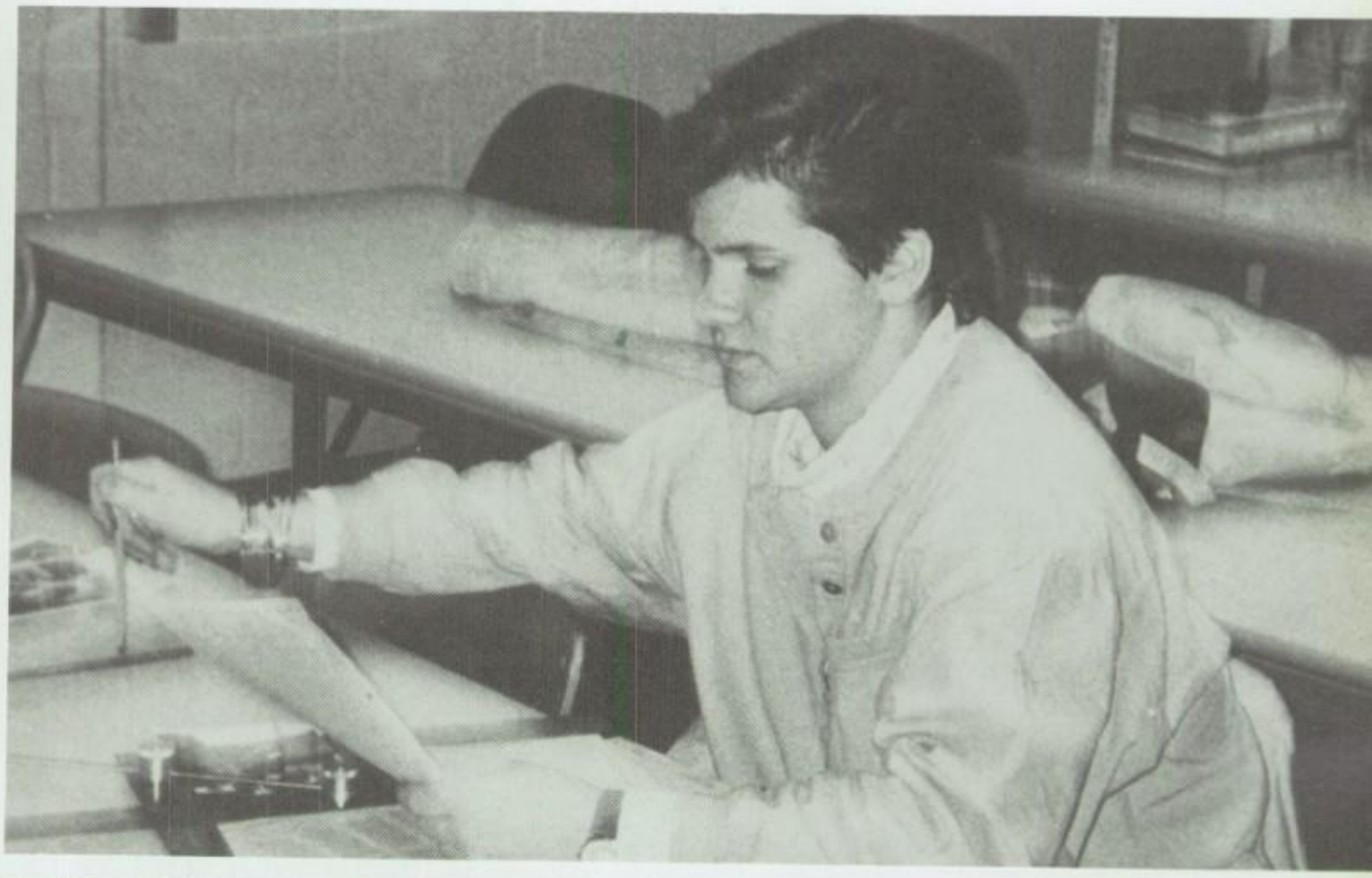
It allowed the student body to voice an opinion through letters to the editor, that otherwise might not have been heard. Viewpoints, a new column this year, also encourage outside comments.

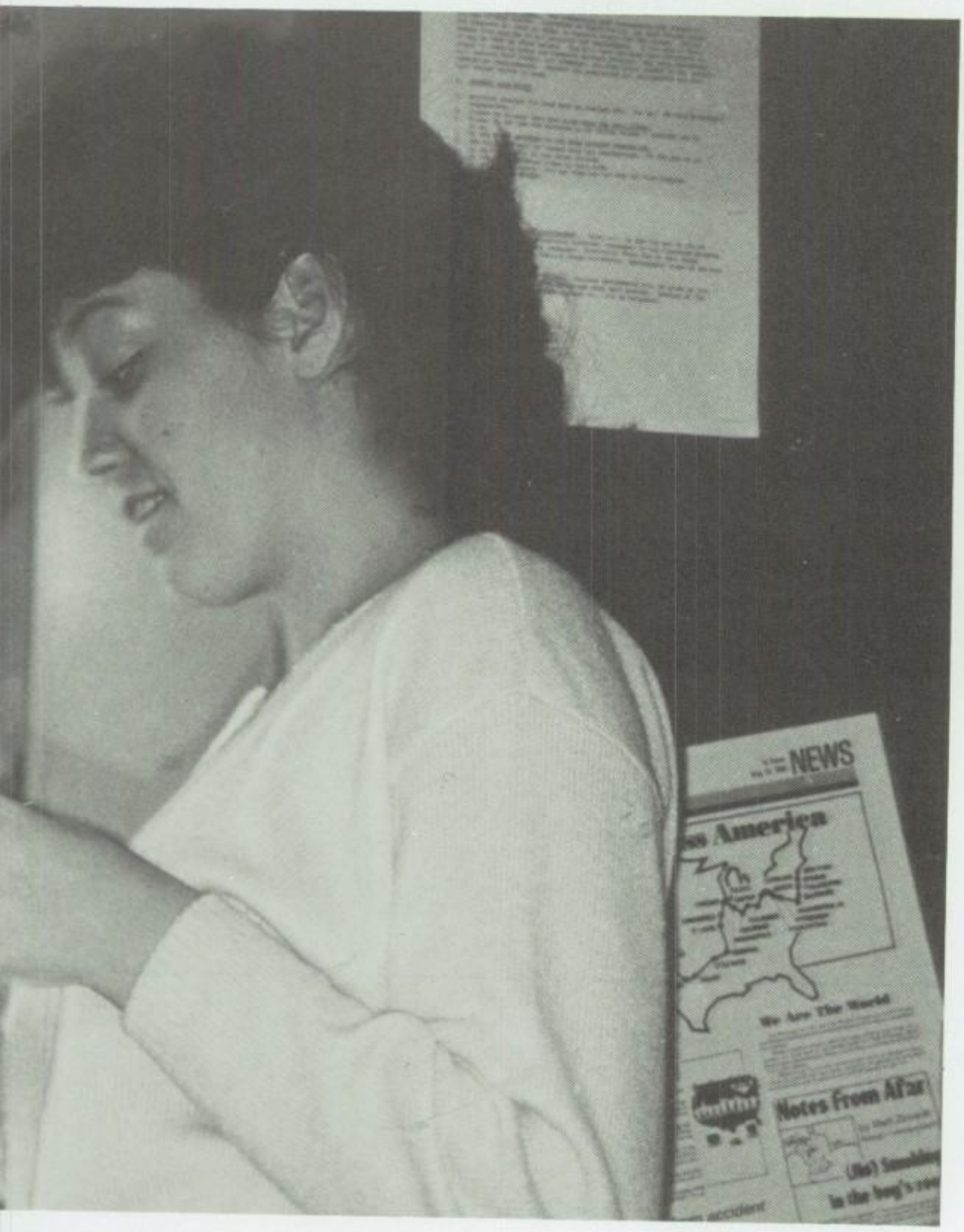
Interesting stories, surveys, and the latest in sports made a perfect combination that led to a successful newspaper.

The photographers were a basic part of both the annual and newspaper staffs. They were responsible for taking the pictures and developing them in the school's own darkroom. Photography classes were held every Tuesday evening during the year. The news sources of this school would not be as picturesque if it weren't for the photographers.



All smiles are juniors ***Kris Kanney and Anne Sedjo, and senior Paul King. They are a part of the Hi-Times staff.***





Making himself useful, ***junior Gary Gallagher carries some journals for Mrs. Armentrout. Gary is a photographer for the annual and newspapers staffs.***

Editor-in-chief Theresa ***Coyne thinks before she writes her editorial column featured every two weeks in the Hi-Times.***

Cropping pictures ***and editing stories were only part of putting together a yearbook. Junior Lori Bryan, organizations assistant, does just that to complete her deadline.***

Co-editor of the Massillonian, ***senior Judy Heinzer edits a story one of her staff members has written. Judy was sports editor of the annual last year.***

Getting American

Hvordan mon jeg talder til? Hvordan mon de vil acceptere mig? Vil min "host-family" kunne li' mig?

These are just some of the many questions that went through the foreign exchange students' minds before they left for the states.

Lene Brandt-Erichsen from Denmark, Joachim Goldbeck and Alexandria Prilop, both from Germany, were our exchange students for this year. Their main interests were to get away from their home countries and get to know other ways of living.

'It will be very hard to leave.'

A. Prilop

"It will be very hard to leave. You really build a relationship and you have to leave that. Sometimes you really forget what's at home waiting for you until you return," Alexandria said.

"Denmark is so little compared to the U.S.," said Lene, "and at school, sports and clubs are not important. Students go to school for grades 1-10 and then they graduate."

The main goal of the Exchange Student Club was to teach the students about our culture and customs. They had parties and meetings throughout the year to better understand our civilization. Mrs. Wilson was the adviser for the Exchange Student Club.

W.H.S. offered French, German, and Spanish courses. Spanish had the most demand and German the lowest.

Mr. Blatz was the adviser for Spanish Club, Mrs. Stergiades was the adviser for French Club, and Mr. Kintz was the adviser for the German Club.

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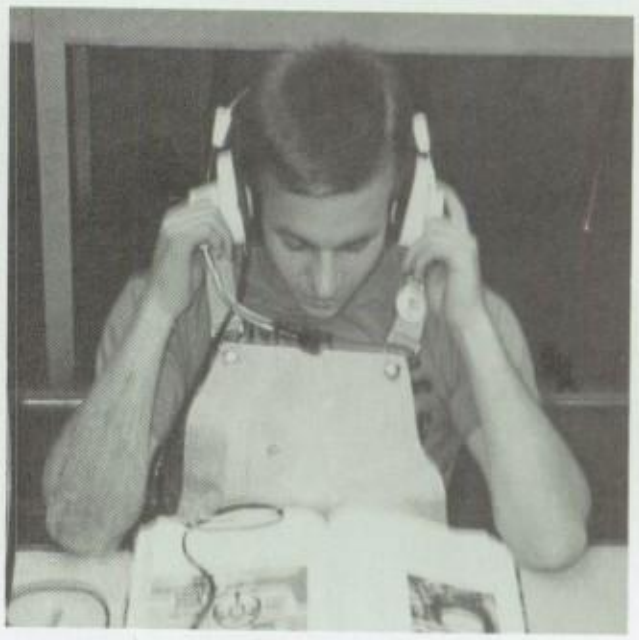


Senor Blatz ***and his Spanish 2 class work hard on the days lesson.***

In the language lab ***are Betsy Paquelet and Scott Heckaman. They are polishing up their French skills before the big test.***

Junior Joey Urbas ***studies his lesson in the language lab. Joey is junior class president.***

Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Kintz, ***Mr. Blatz, Mrs. Stergiades, and Mrs. Groenke are our foreign language teachers. Spanish, French, and German courses are offered here at W.H.S.***

Getting the Point

This year, Washington High School's own literary magazine, the Quill, was dynamite and extraordinary as they carried on the tradition of excellence. It had been rated above average and excellent by the National Council of Teachers of English in the program to recognize excellence in student literary magazines.

September found the Quill getting organized. At the first meeting, Sandi Badarnza and Amy Maxhimer were appointed co-editors. They were assisted by Jennifer Avers and Jennifer Gardner as secretaries, and Cindy Amburgey and Betsy Fritsch were in charge of publicity.

The next order of getting on with it was to sponsor a prose and poetry contest that ended January 29. The prizes awarded to the winners were: $15 for first place, $10 for second place, and $5 for third place.

The purpose of the contest was to give the students of Washington High School a chance to show off their creative writing and illustrating abilities. The contest was publicized by having announcements read on Accent and posters hung in various rooms of the school.

Judging was done on an individual basis. Each entry was read by a Quill member and assigned a number. The best entries in the prose and poetry were then given to three outside judges, and they chose the top three winners.

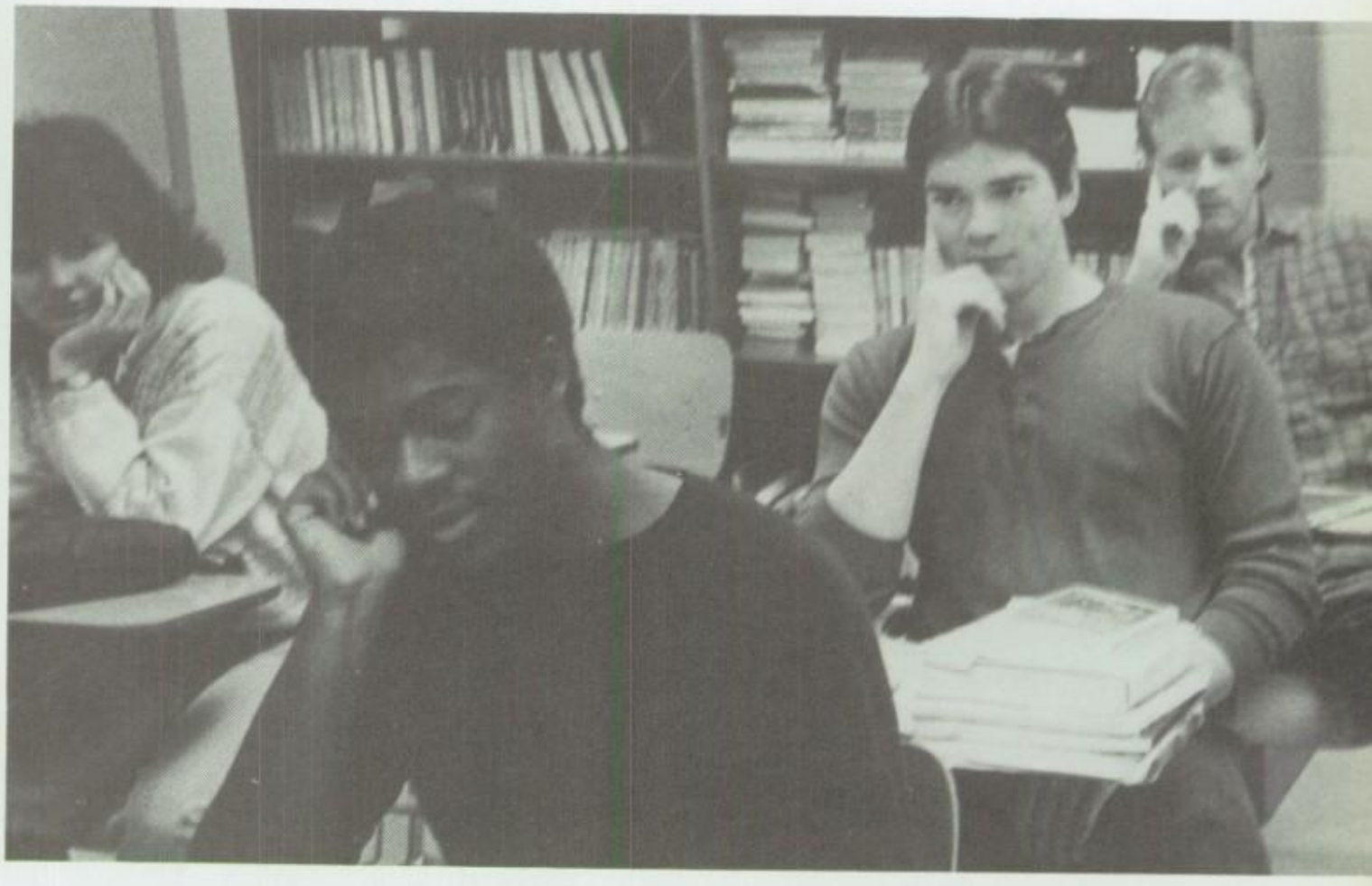
A contest was also held among the Quill members to determine the name of this year's Quill. The winner was presented with a free ticket to the W.H.S. musical, "The Sound of Music."

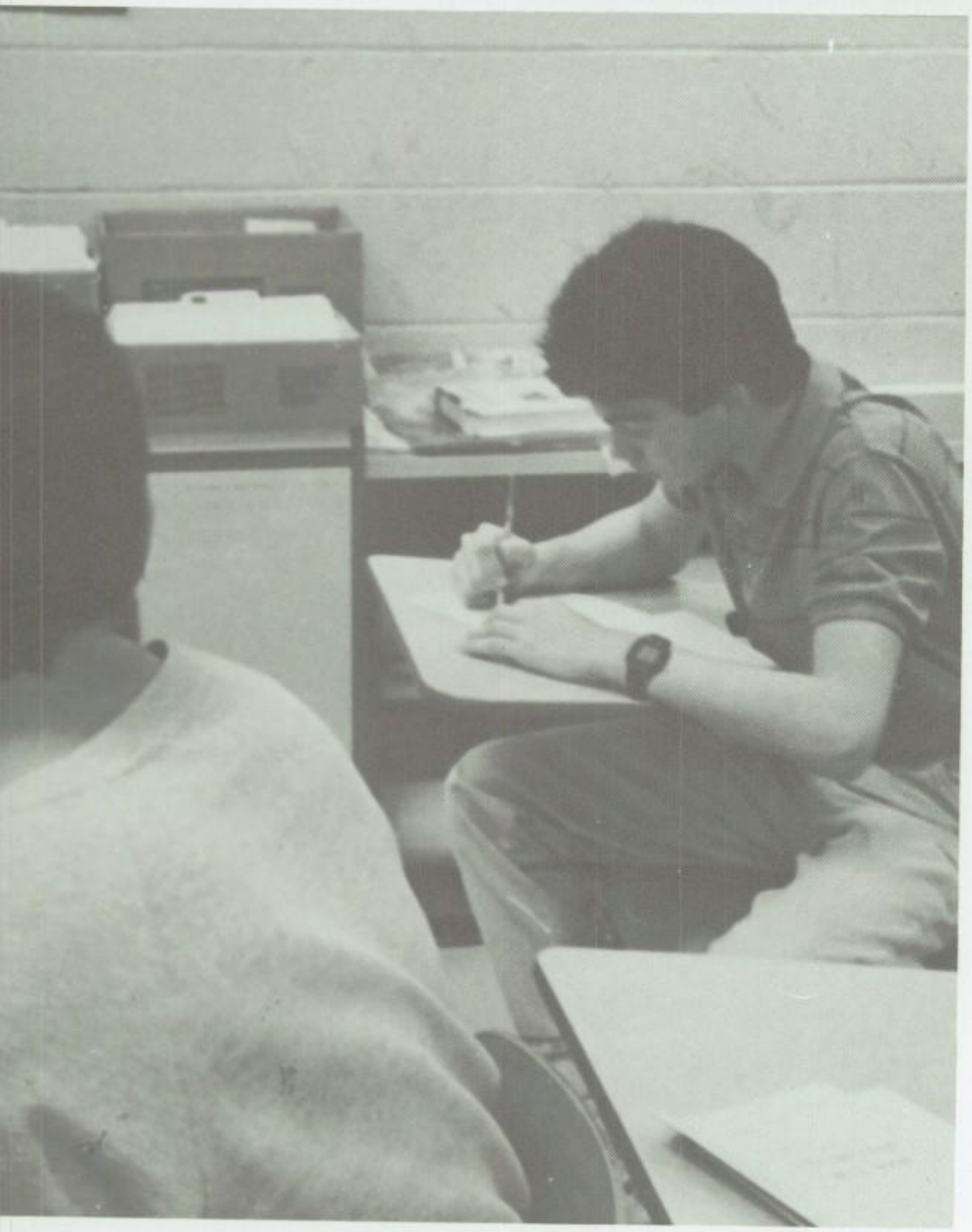
The Quill was financed by contributions and the sales of the magazine. In appreciation for the patrons support, each patron was given a free copy of the magazine.

At the end of the school year, the magazine was sent to the National Council of Teachers of English for judging.

By Sandi Badarnza

Smiling casually for ***the camera is editor of the Quill, Sandi Badarnza. The Quill publishes literary works of the students of this school.***





Orderly debates ***were a part of Mr. Harding's English classes. Jamie Englehardt, Dan Hanna, and Tomijko Wiggins argue their point during one of these debates.***

Junior Mindy Snyder ***tries to interpret the Chinese map to find out where her pen pal is from. Chinese pen pals were an extra addition to Mr. Murphy's junior English classes.***

"Simon says put your finger ***on your cheek!" Senior English was not usually the place for fun and games due to research papers and lots of writing throughout the year. Even so, Suzanne Braun, Luther Copeland, Erik Piatt, and Mike McGuire relax before class begins.***

Does Harry Fichter ***have the right answer? So it seems to Juniors Todd Smith and T.R. Rivera during an English class.***

Getting equated

The Math Department was "Getting On With It" this year by adding and subtracting of subjects, dividing full-year courses into semester courses, and multiplying the number of books a student had to carry around.

These changes were made due to revising the program of studies this year. The changes allowed non-college prep students an opportunity to receive a variety of maths similar to the ones offered in the college prep programs.

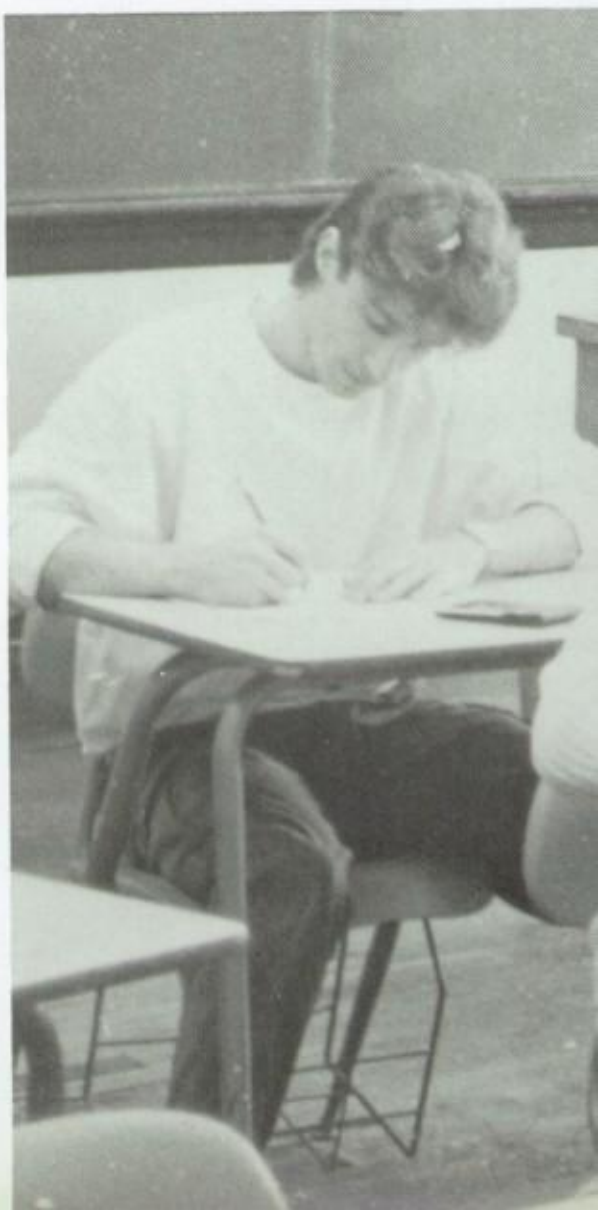
By changing courses to semesters, a student could have a different teacher for each semester. The idea behind the semester courses was that if a student was doing poorly in only a certain part of the course, the chance to raise the grade could be done the following semester. Also, if the student failed half of the subject, he would still receive credit for the part he had passed. He would have the chance to take the part he failed over again.

In the non-college prep program, Arithmetic 10 was eliminated and replaced by Basic Algebra, Basic Geometry, Business, Consumer, or Intervention maths. Intervention Math was designed to advance the mathematical skills of students who needed help with basic arithmetic. Students were allowed to stay in Intervention Math until they reached a level of competency for general math.

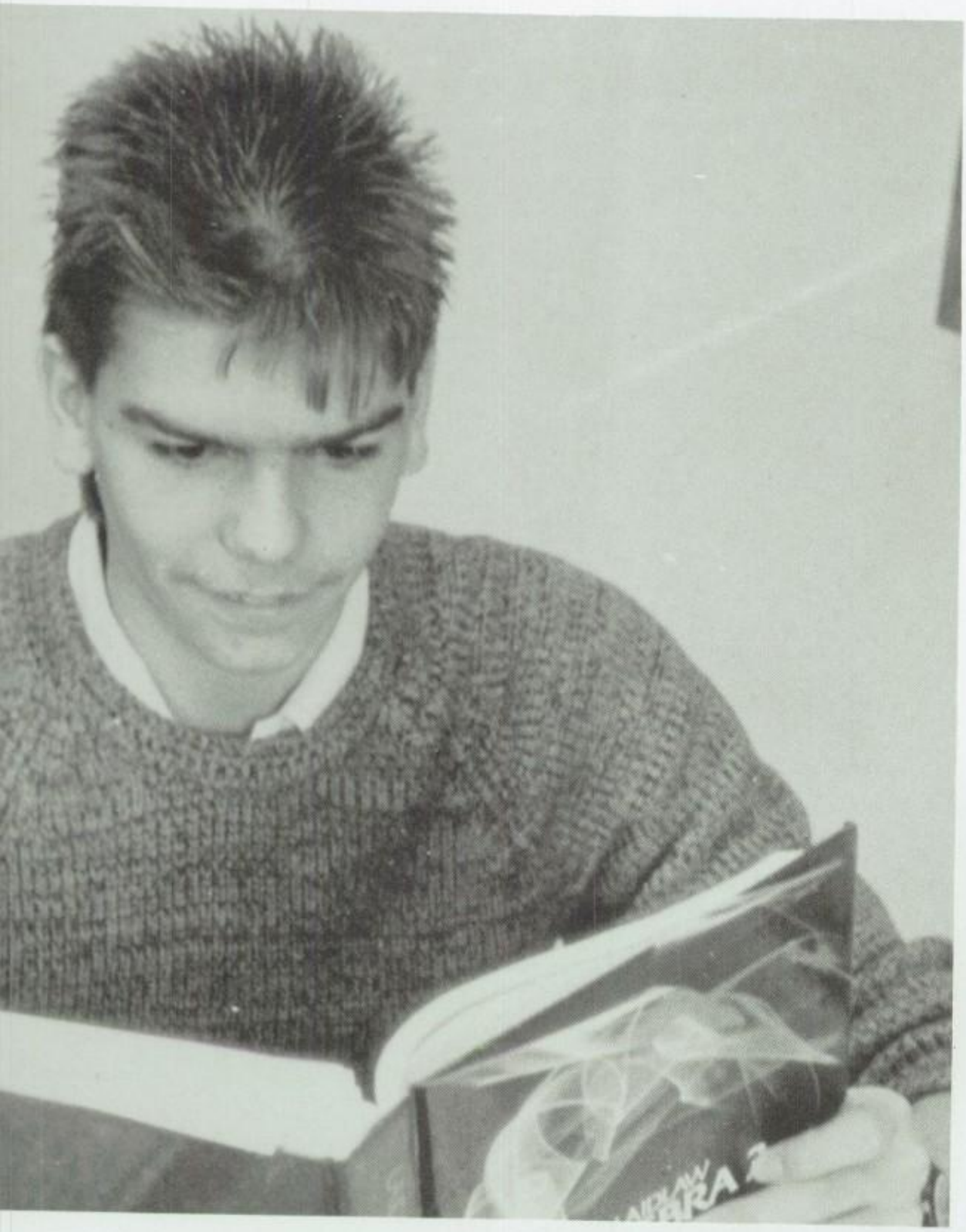
The Ohio State Math entrance exam was taken by most juniors and a few seniors. It was administered December 10.

Courses not available this year, but planned for the future are Basic Statistics, Statistics, and Computer Mathematics.

Senior Mike Baltzer ***uses his fingers to figure out a difficult Anal. Lit. problem.***



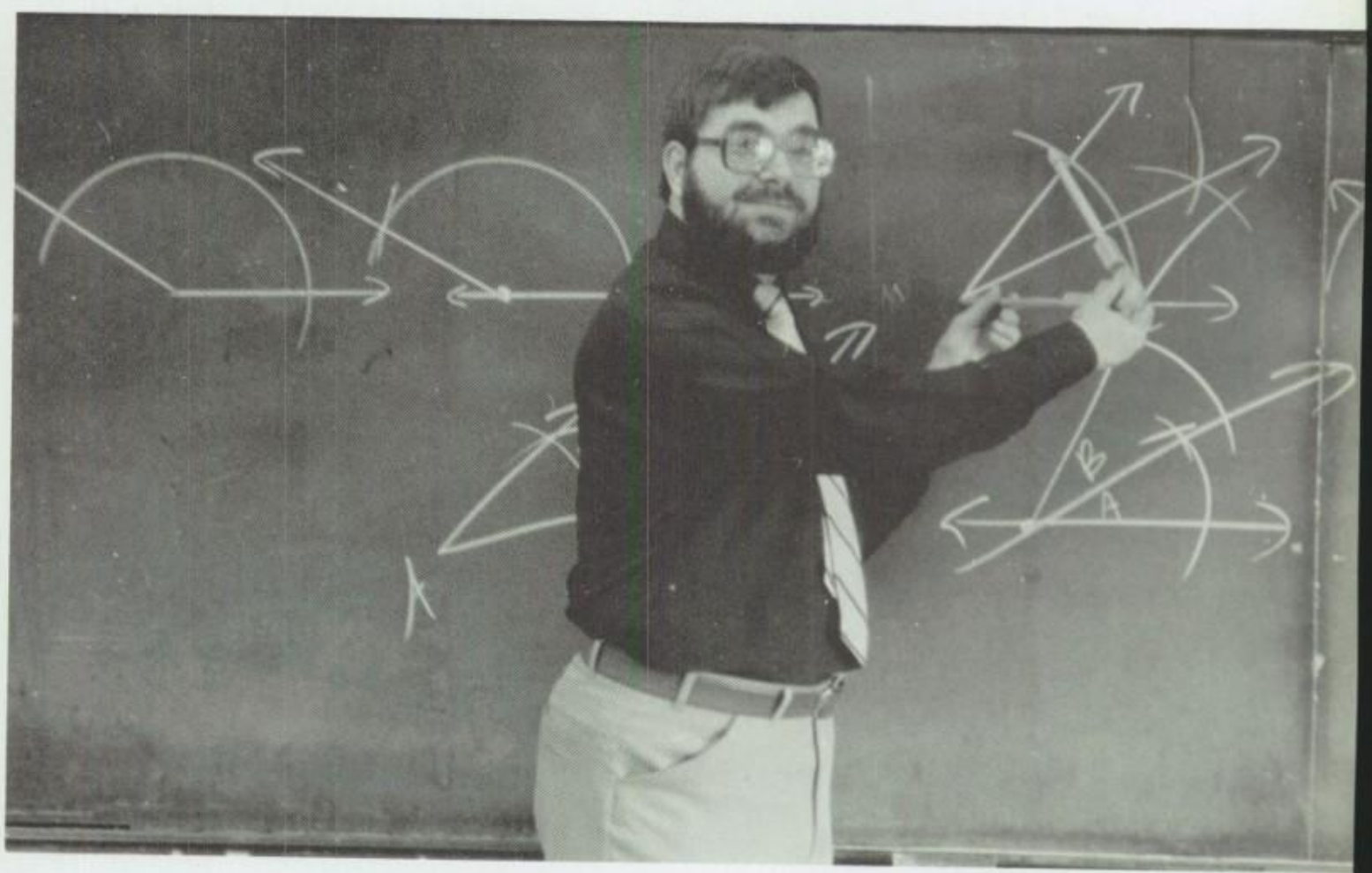
With pencils in hands and tests on desks, seniors Dottie Wade and Dan Beadle calculate Analytical Geometry problems, while Mr. Spees looks on.



Algebra II student, ***junior Joey Lambert, studies his homework out of his new algebra book. New mathematical books were bought this year for all classes, excluding geometry.***

Senior Bob Lorenz ***aids junior Tom Mattox in solving a Trigonometry problem.***

Mr. Weyand, ***a geometry teacher, explains how to construct an angle bisector with a compass during one of his classes.***



Getting the Scope

Will the boy that sits beside you in physics be the next Albert Einstein? Or what about the kid in your chemistry class; will she be the winner of the Nobel Prize? The girl that was so quiet in biology could even be the one to find a cure for cancer! Anything is possible from the students at Washington High!

Students have many choices in deciding what science courses they want to take. There are classes designed for students who want to have a general knowledge of the basic philosophies of science, to those who will be majoring in a particular field that could eventually lead to a career in science.

Biology was taught in three different classes. General Biology was basically for students who weren't planning on attending college. It investigated the similarities and differences between organisms and the interrelationships of organisms and their environment.

College Biology examined the principles of life and its processes to give the student an understanding about life. Indepth studies of organisms and cellular functions were some of the many things studied this year.

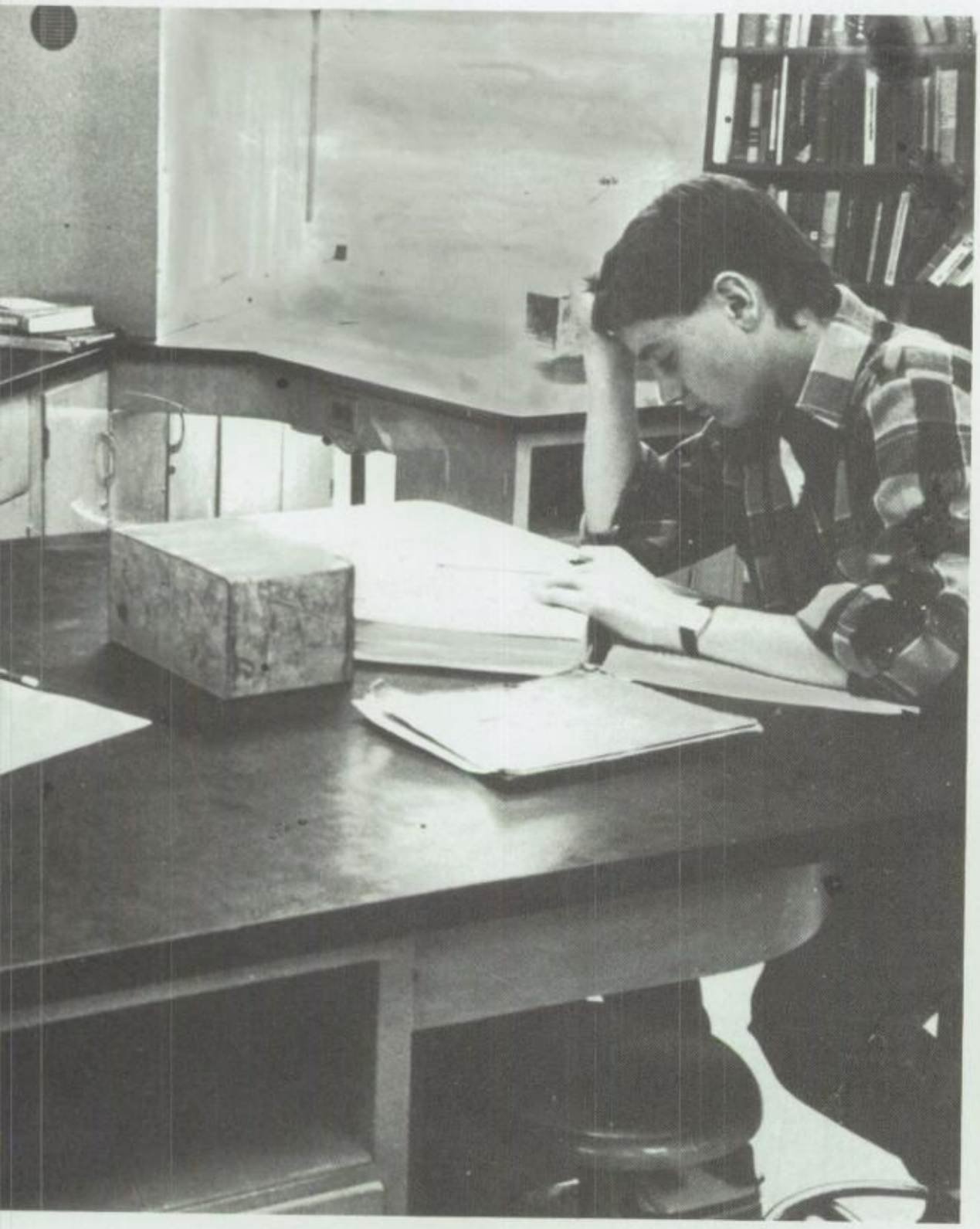
Anatomy and Physiology, otherwise known is Advanced Biology, was mainly for students planning on entering into the medical field. Horticulture—the art of plant growth—was an example of the many interesting things practiced. Dissections and research papers were common in any of these biology classes.

Chemistry and physics were courses that many students dreaded to take, even though some students enjoyed them. Both of these courses required some math and plenty of studying. Experiments were a major part of the classes. An advanced chemistry class is scheduled for next year.

Whether you liked science or not depended upon how much was put into it. Science may not have seemed useful for now, but in ten years, you could be the inventor of an engine that runs on water!

Mr. Spees, a physics teacher, ***aids senior Bob Lorenz with a graphing problem. Graphing and many other math skills are required for physics.***

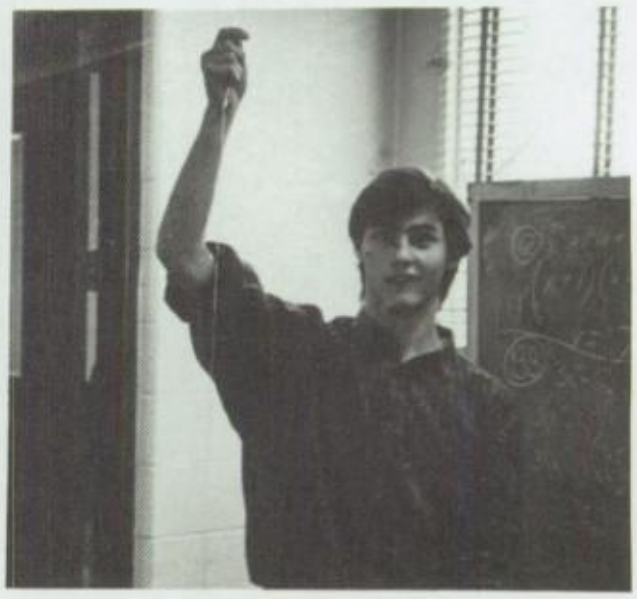
Even though Matt Ryder ***is too busy studying to smile, seniors Scott Wallace and Billy Wirth have time to "ham" it up during physics class.***

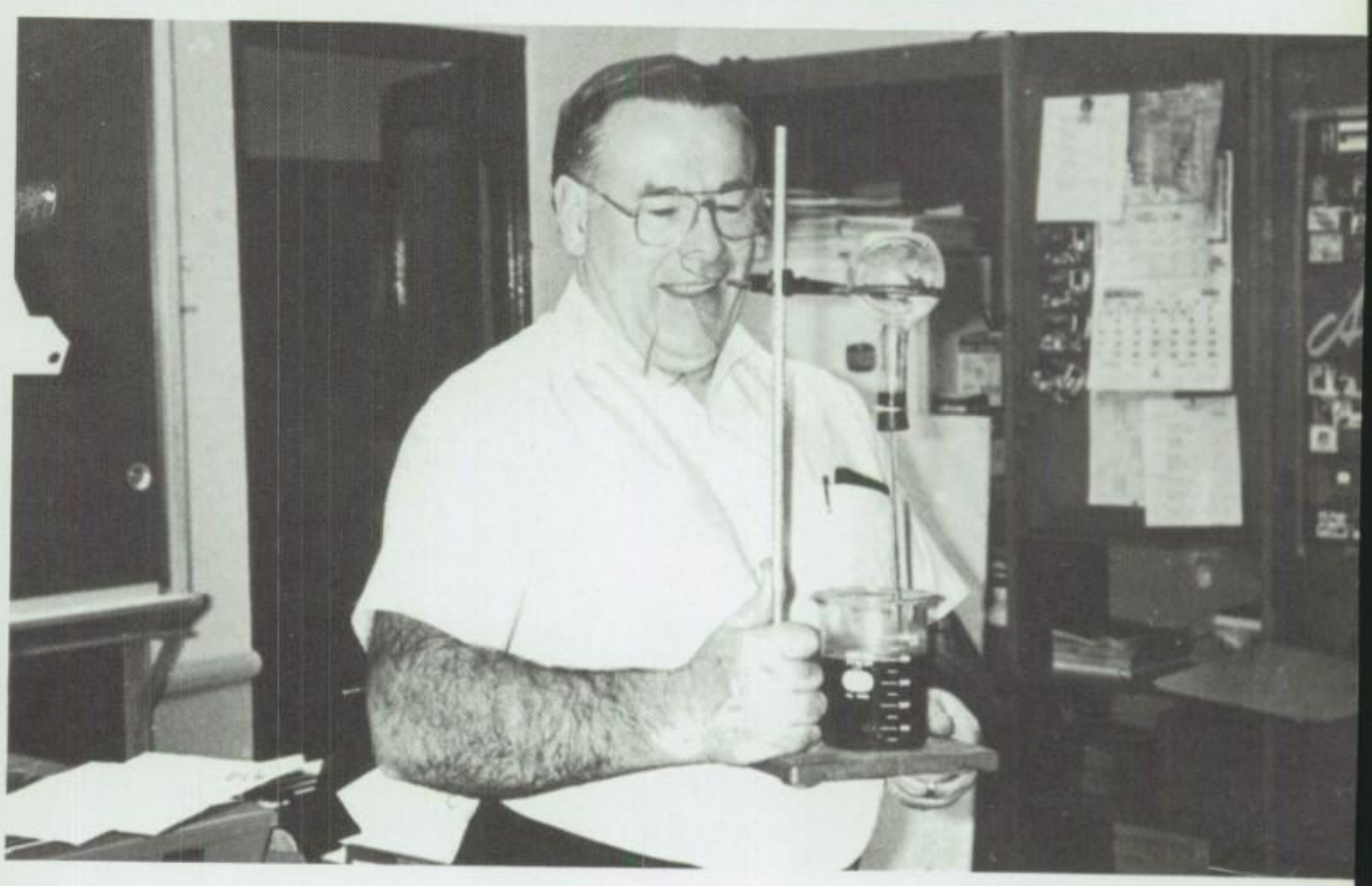


Two ways to do required work: ***daydreaming and then filling in the answers as shown by John Kovacsiss, or diving into the book like Brian Johnson has done.***

Demonstrating his lassoing ***skills, senior Ben Dale gets into the swing with his physics experiment.***

"Is it a thermometer or a barometer?" ***Mr. Walterhouse questions his class of chemistry students. Do you know which one it is?***





Getting Counciled

This year, Student Council was extremely busy behind the scenes. Under the guidance of first year supervisor, David E. Harding, the members felt the responsibility of student government all year through.

Holding meetings on alternating Fridays, the council planned the activities that it would carry out and how to carry them out.

They ran all of the elections, like those for class officers and Homecoming.

Speaking of Homecoming, the council also was behind that. They arranged the practices and the ceremony at the Stadium.

Each month, the council selected Teens of the Month, an honor bestowed to those students with a high grade point average and who are involved in many activities.

Each week, the council posted a calendar outside the main office that previewed the activities that came up throughout the year.

As always, the Student Council sold Washington High School pens and pencils in the library, which went very well.

When the time came for the people of WHS to dig deep into their pockets to give to the United Way, Red Cross, or C.H.U.M., Student Council collected the money.

Other annual activities that the council was in charge of, besides Homecoming, included Open House, the annual student exchange with McKinley, and Senior Chapel.

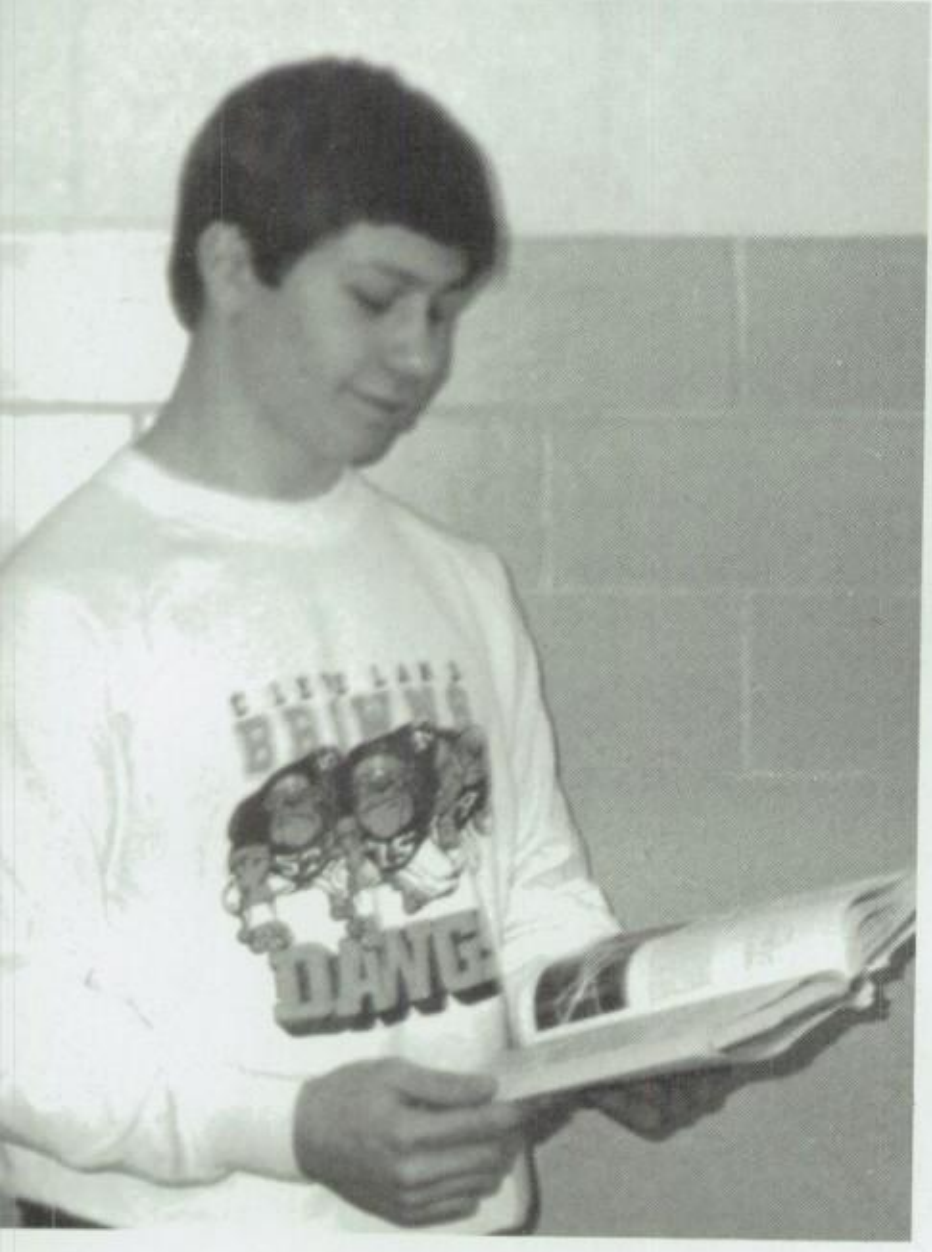
President Craig York, Vice-President Brendan Kasunick, Secretary Maria Mastrianni, Treasurer Scott Smith, and Parliamentarian Brad Backus got the W.H.S. Student Council on track for the 1987-88 school year.

By Donny Perry

Opposite. Senior Jody Kraus was ***a member of National Honor Society. She, along with Brendan Kasunick, was considered for a scholarship that N.H.S. sponsored.***

Juniors Marla Kammer ***and Tricia Pfisterer, members of Student Council, put the daily events on the calendars around the school. Marla has been a member of Student Council at WHS for two years.***

Sophomore Brent Vales ***collected money for various charities during homeroom and throughout the halls. This was just one of the many responsibilities of Student Council.***



Opposite. ***Sophomores Eric Hull and Heather Gorius and Junior Joe Urbas took care of the Suggestion Box in the library. This was one of the new ideas of this year's Student Council under the first year direction of Mr. David E. Harding.***

Senior Brendan Kasunick ***was a member of National Honor Society. He was up for a scholarship sponsored by N.H.S.***

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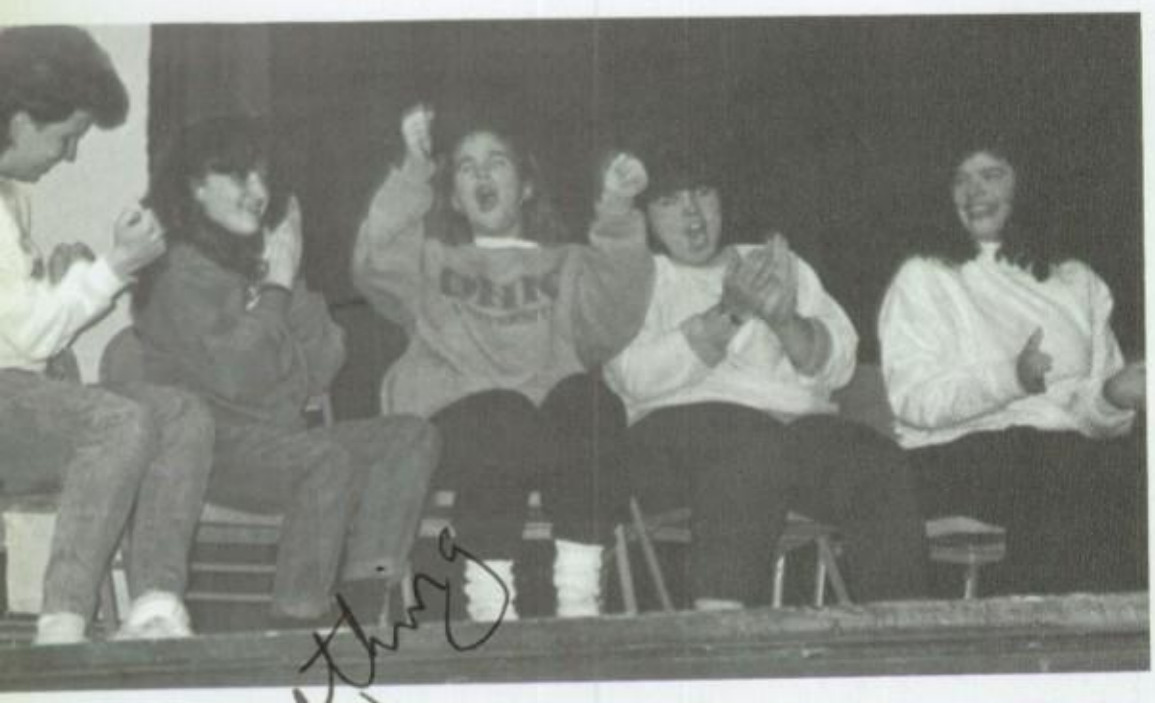
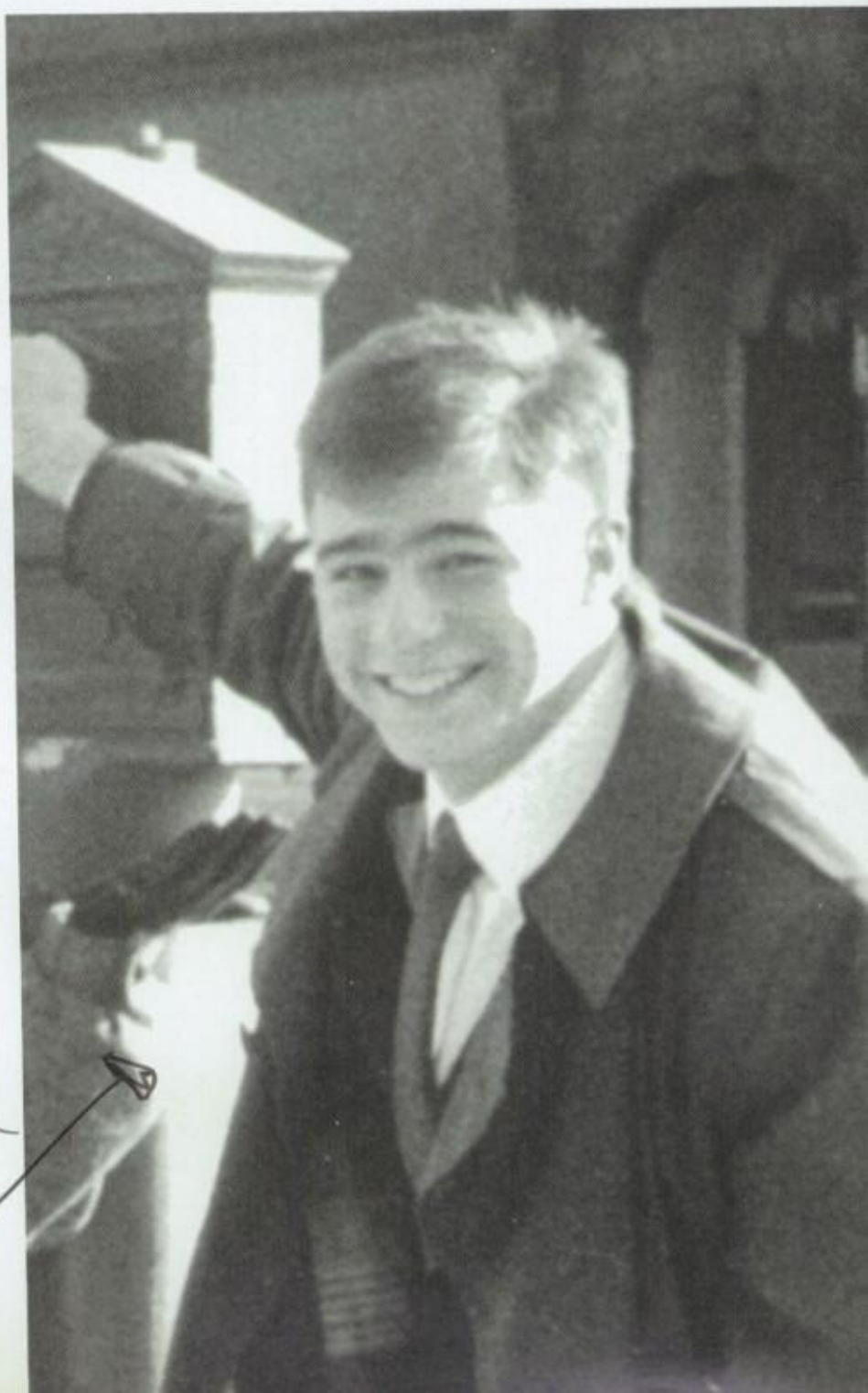
Sandy Badarnza, ***senior, works in the library during a free period. She checked out books, helped locate them, and put them in their proper place, along with others who have the same responsibilities in the library.***

This year's winners ***of Family Feud were Diane Orner, Shelly Martin, Robyn Heckathorne, Cindy Slicker, and Angela Dorakovaska. They defeated the returning champs Mr. Ziegelhofer, Mr. Brediger, John Paquelet, and L.B. Toles.***



Opposite: ***Junior Joe Urbas and senior Ben Dale won this year's Euchre tournament sponsored by Culture Committee. They won one hundred dollars.***

Junior Donny Perry ***was just clowning around outside WEWS Studio Channel 5 before the taping of "Academic Challenge." Donny was a member of the three-man team from WHS which also included Eric Moledor and Captain Ben Dale.***



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Getting Cultural

"Come on down and play the Feud!" Family Feud, that is.

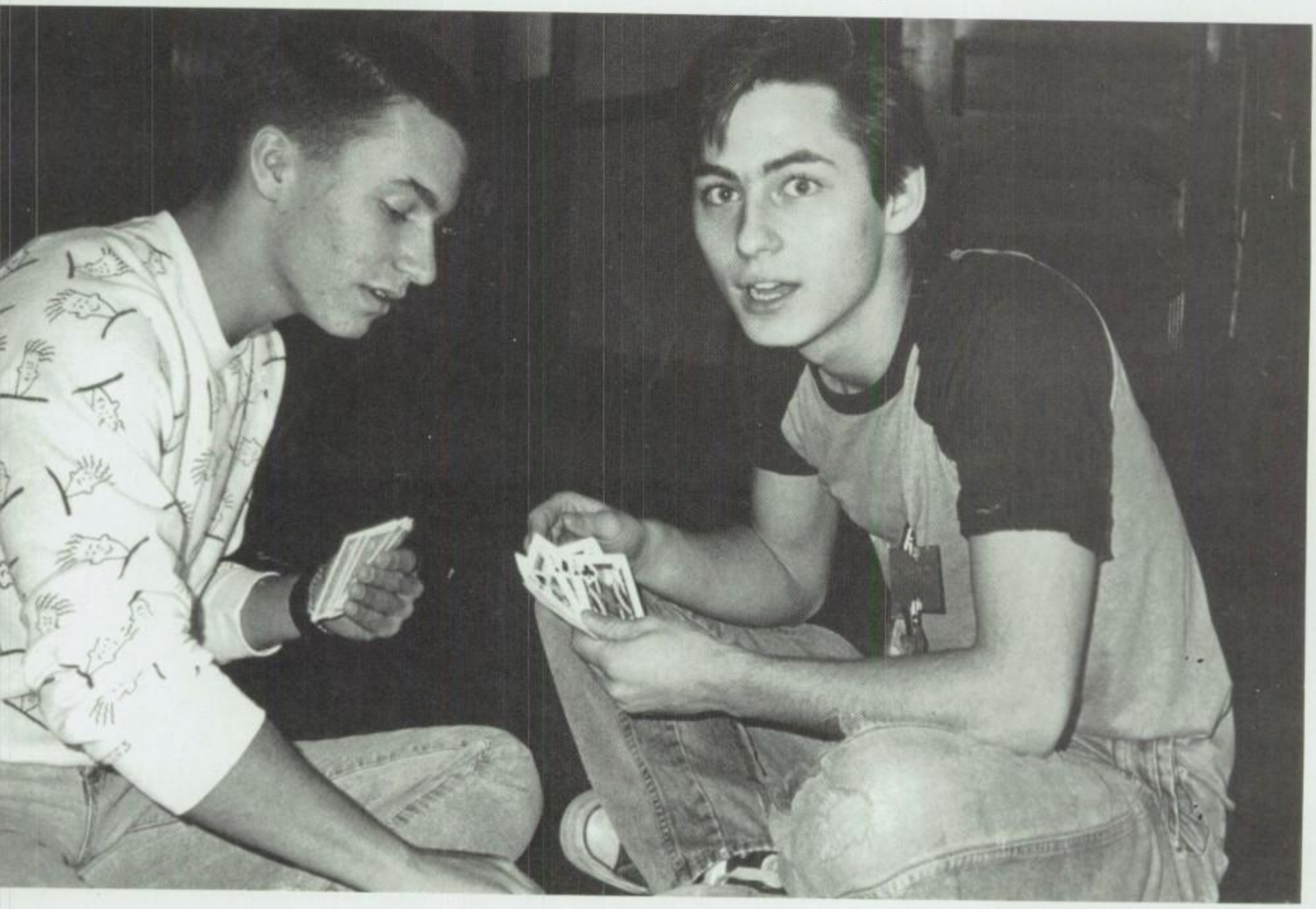
This and seven more exciting events were sponsored by Culture Committee. It has been headed by Mr. David E. Harding for eleven years. This year's committee consisted of 28 members from the junior and senior classes. Presiding over this year's group were Co-Presidents Maria Mastrianni and Eric Moledor. The group met every other Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. to bring games and fun to WHS.

The year started out with the Euchre tournament. After four days of dealing the cards and dealing with the seven a.m. playing time, there were two winners, Joe Urbas, and Ben Dale. They won $40, and the 2nd place winners got $20. They were Denise Wuske and Eric Hull.

Family Feud consisted of 16 teams, and two teams at a time played a match. Whichever team won two out of three games won the match. This went on until only two teams were left. Last year's returning champs, Mr. Ziegelhofer, Mr. Brediger, L.B. Toles, and John Paquelet, (also Angela Dorakouska's team of Cindy Slicker, Diane Orner, Robyn Heckathorn, and Shelly Martin), were in the final round. The verdict—Angela Dorakouska's team defeated the returning champs.

Along with Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune, two new games hit the scene. Almost Anything Goes and the Culture Contest were not necessarily new, but they haven't been done for four to five years. Almost Anything Goes consisted of four rounds of ridiculous events.

Mr. David E. Harding, ***adviser of Culture Committee, emceed this year's game of Family Feud. He has been in charge of Culture for eleven years.***



Junior Julie Alder ***speaks to her Obie Friends class concerning drug abuse. Julie was also an active member of the choir.***

Coming back from an Obie ***Friends meeting, senior Stephanie Scassa flashes the smile that wins over the seventh grade classes.***

Planning the S.A.D.D. Valentine ***dance, members Dawn Gorius, Ann Girt, Bethanie Stiffler and Dave Nettleton discuss what music they are going to have with adviser Jan Moulos.***

Getting 'Friendly'

Drugs? Alcohol? Problems? This was why we had Obie Friends.

Obie Friends was a cooperative program between the junior highs and Washington High School. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors were selected and trained to do presentations to Lorin Andrews and Longfellow seventh and eighth grade science classes.

Scott Dean, a junior said, "When we talk to kids about drugs and alcohol we never tell them not to use drugs; we always try to persuade them not to, and to form their own opinion about using drugs. We talk to the kids in pretty large groups so there will always be a few we don't reach, but overall I think our program is helping the drug a lot—and I feel good about it."

The classroom sessions were designed for junior high students to understand that it was "**ok** not to smoke, drink, or use drugs."

Their was sixty students that signed contracts. The contracts stated, that everyone in Obie Friends must not drink, smoke or use drugs.

Mr. Murphy stated, "The relationship with peers gets more positive solution more than parents will. Junior high students feel more comfortable with their age group. The success of the program we'll know further down the road."

Each science class had two members per class. The Obie Friends team was prepared to teach these concepts as well as serve as models and as friends.

Seniors Kay Goodnough ***and Janene Rose talk to a Lorin Andrews Junior High School science class about not taking drugs.***

Obie Friends ***Tricia Pfisterer also works in the attendance office. Obie Friends met once a month to talk to the jr. high seventh and eighth graders.***

Sometimes, problems are ***in the most difficult places. Seniors Mark Gayheart and Rob Edminson literally get "into" their work.***

A lot of time ***is spent on one's back during Auto Mechanics. A person with great boots repairs a part of the car.***

Showing his other side, ***senior Fred Davis has a tantrum during Auto Body, while his comrade senior Rob Wolfe tries to ignore him.***

Getting repaired

There were two different parts involved in car repair: Auto Body and Auto Mechanics.

Auto Body dealt with the outer body of the car. Mechanics dealt with engine work to electrical problems.

This year's Senior Auto Body class consisted of twelve students. They learned everything from unibody, to frame straightening, to custom painting. The Junior Auto Body class consisted of ten students. They learned how to operate a paint gun, weld, and metal shape.

Teacher Jake Manley said, "There is a lot of responsibility involved in car care. The car should be treated with extreme care." Senior Auto Body student Todd Snyder said, "I've learned everything from rust repair to straightening frames and dents. The responsibility involved in car repair is getting it done and doing it right."

'There's always a car that needs fixed.'

S. Webster

On the other hand of car repair was the inside, the engine. This year's senior Auto Mechanics class consisted of eleven students. They learned everything from electrical problems, generators, starters, carberators to tune ups.

The Junior Auto Mechanics class this year learned major engine work, cooling systems, brakes and general repair of the engine. The junior class consisted of twenty-two students.

When asked why they choose Auto Mechanics, junior Scott Webster said, "There's always a car that needs fixed. I like Auto Mechanics because I enjoy working on cars and you can make good money. My responsibility is that when I'm done fixing a car that it's done right. If it's not, then there is a possibility that the car could break down and injure the owner."

Junior Rodney Murphy said, "I chose to take Auto Mechanics because I've always been interested in cars and I hope someday to be a mechanic on a pit crew."

Jacking up a car, ***senior Todd Snyder prepares to work on the body of a car. Todd was a senior Auto Body student.***

Consulting each other ***before doing a job was a crucial part in Auto Body work. Seniors Mike Baker, Fred Davis, Bill Ehmer, and Rob Wolfe decide what to do before starting on the repair.***

During electricity, ***sophomore Keith Wentzel fixes his project that was assigned. Kevin also worked in the Attendance Office.***

Displaying their work, ***Mr. Frisch and fellow students Dan Cain, John Smith, and Sean Rainsburg approve of the final product.***

Getting 'shocked'

This year's electricity classes were getting on with it with a new teacher, Mr. Frisch. Mr. Frisch, who used to teach just teach vocational drafting, now taught both vocational drafting and Electricity I, II, and III.

Electricity I was a basic course in electronics and electricity. These classes were good foundations for students who wanted careers in engineering maintenance and computer, telephone, and other service technicians.

Students were required to purchase and then construct their own multimeter kit. A multimeter was a device used to measure electric current and was useful for repairing electrical circuits.

Electricity II was a more advanced course designed to relate theories of electricity into real practical situations. Lab experiments and emphasis on solid state circuitory using transistors and semi-conductors were only part of the training course.

Sections on electrical energy and controlling were studied. Circuits were taught through analysis and by measurements. Students assembled their own AM/FM radio by the end of the school year.

Electricity III participants aided the students taking Electricity I and II. They also set up experiments and monitored student progress.

Mr. Frisch checks ***his files before beginning his class. Mr. Frisch was in his first year teaching electricity.***

Machine Shop was a course for juniors and seniors that taught them the fields of machine operator, machinist, or tool and die maker. The maintenance repair and inspection of machine parts were a part of everyday class.

Science and mathematical principles, as well as blueprint reading were necessary to perform a task that resulted in a finished product. Students were taught how to set-up and operate lathes, milling machines, shapers, drill presses, and precision grinders.

Safety, correct use of hand tools, heat treatment of metals, and the use of measuring instruments were strongly stressed the make Machine Shop an exciting and safe class.

Junior Kevin Gibson ***plays with his new toy. Actually, this was one of the many wonderful gadgets available in Electricity.***

People

Getting Personal

Washington High School had many different groups of individuals.

You may walk down the hall and be passed by a student with one side of his head shaved. The students in this group were called punkers. Punkers spent their free time going to concerts and being with other punkers.

There were skaters. They didn't look different but their lifestyle was what made them different. This group of students spent their time skating and listening to punk rock music.

There was also individualism within the classes. There were the new sophomores. They were the ones who caused confusion in the hallways but were great for upperclassmen to pull pranks on.

Juniors were the biggest, wildest, and rowdiest class. They showed this at the rallies by winning every Spirit Stick.

Seniors were not the most spirited; they were the athletic bunch. This was shown by Kelly Bodiford winning the state title in the shot put and Chinetha Crenshaw placing fifth. Dina Maylor also went to state while Jerome Myricks and John Woodlock were named first team All-Ohio.

The faculty were the intellectuals who shared their knowledge with these different students. They were the ones students drove crazy with their "individualism."

Even though there was individualism, these students shared many personal experiences during McKinley Week, rallies, and the prom. Individualism didn't last long at these events. Everyone got personal and supported each other.

Relaxing in ***Mrs. Armentrout's chair, Mel Winston takes a break from exhausting yearbook deadlines.***

Euchred! ***Seniors Joey Urbas and Ben Dale practice up for the Euchre Tournament held by the Culture Committee. Joe and Ben won first prize.***

Say cheese. ***Juniors Gary Gallagher and Jane Spicer ham it up in the hall. Gary takes pictures for the newspaper.***

GO TIGERS
that's my Bag!!
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ATHLETIC DEPT.
HOYAS

Where did the summer go?

Senior activities keep this class jumping

Seniors. That one word said it all! Wild, crazy, athletic, spirited, achievers, intelligent, gorgeous, and ready to get out of Washington High School.

When September 1 rolled around, the class of '88 were the first ones to groan. "Oh, not another whole year of Steno!" exclaimed Jessica Holder. Other complaints were the usual, "Where did the summer go?" But the seniors knew in their hearts that this year would be the best of their high school lives.

With Homecoming, football season, the seniors dominating the Powder Puff 14—0, Winter Homecoming, and other school related activities, the weekdays went quickly.

Weekends were another matter all together, with parties, going to the movies, time with friends, the Terminal Towers, cruising Lincoln Way, and an occasional awesome bash, our senior year flew by.

While some people dreaded the back-to-school routine of classes, grades, jobs and 218 Study Hall, for others it was a total blast.

"Senior privileges" of cutting class, first period breakfast, hall walking with no hall pass, and plenty of sleeping time, soon pointed out that Senioritis had become an early epidemic.

As graduation rolled around we soon realized that the experience we had at good ole Washington High will last us a lifetime. With some seniors planning to further their educations with college and others making their way with jobs, the senior class proved that they were the Class of 1988.

Can you find all these people ***in this senior collage? Jody Slinger, Christy Dewitz, John Woodlock, Debbie Bologna, Obie the Tiger, Dale Cary, John Miller, Kay Goodnough, Larece Carpenter, Tracy Thomas, Margie Maronto, Erik King, Theresa Coyne, Scott Wallace, Kelly Bodiford, Julie Meinhart, Mike Simms, Joe Goldbeck, Amy Berens, Jessica Holder, Craig York, Erik Moledor, Stephanie Scassa, Janene Rose, Shawn Feichter, Diana Harper, Beth Blackwell, Denise Wuske, Maria Mastrianni, Brian Yoho, Scott Spear, Dan Jones, Jerry Reed, Cedric Kennard, Bobby Lillo, Mark Forrester, Rich Martin.*** VERNON Riley

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Michelle Alt
Fran Anderson

Grace Anderson
Nik Anderson
Joe Ashbridge
Jennifer Avers

Sandy Badarnza
Heather Baker
Raymond Baker
Mike Baltzer

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Christina Basso
Danny Beadle
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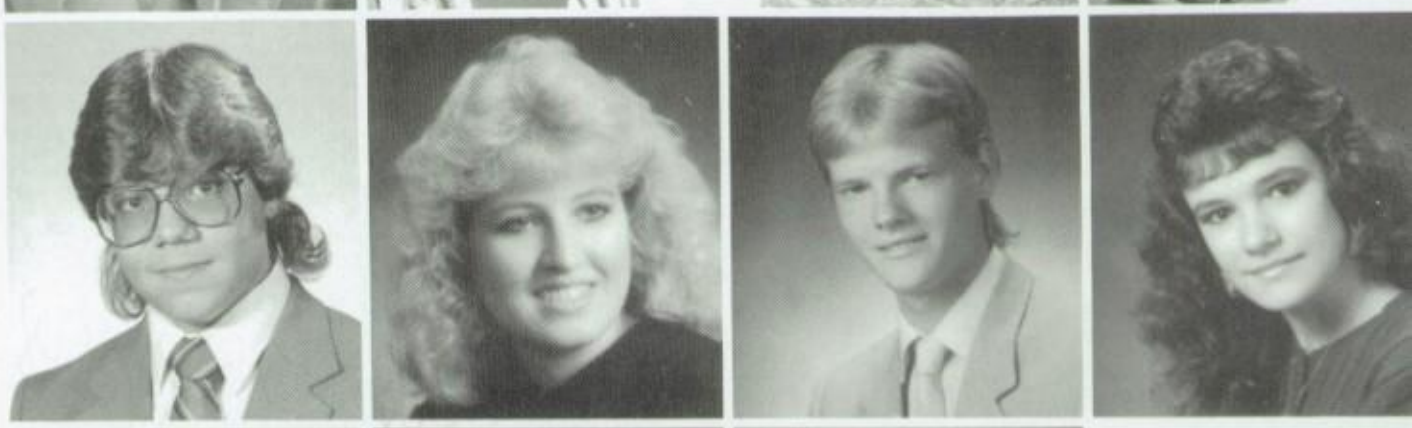

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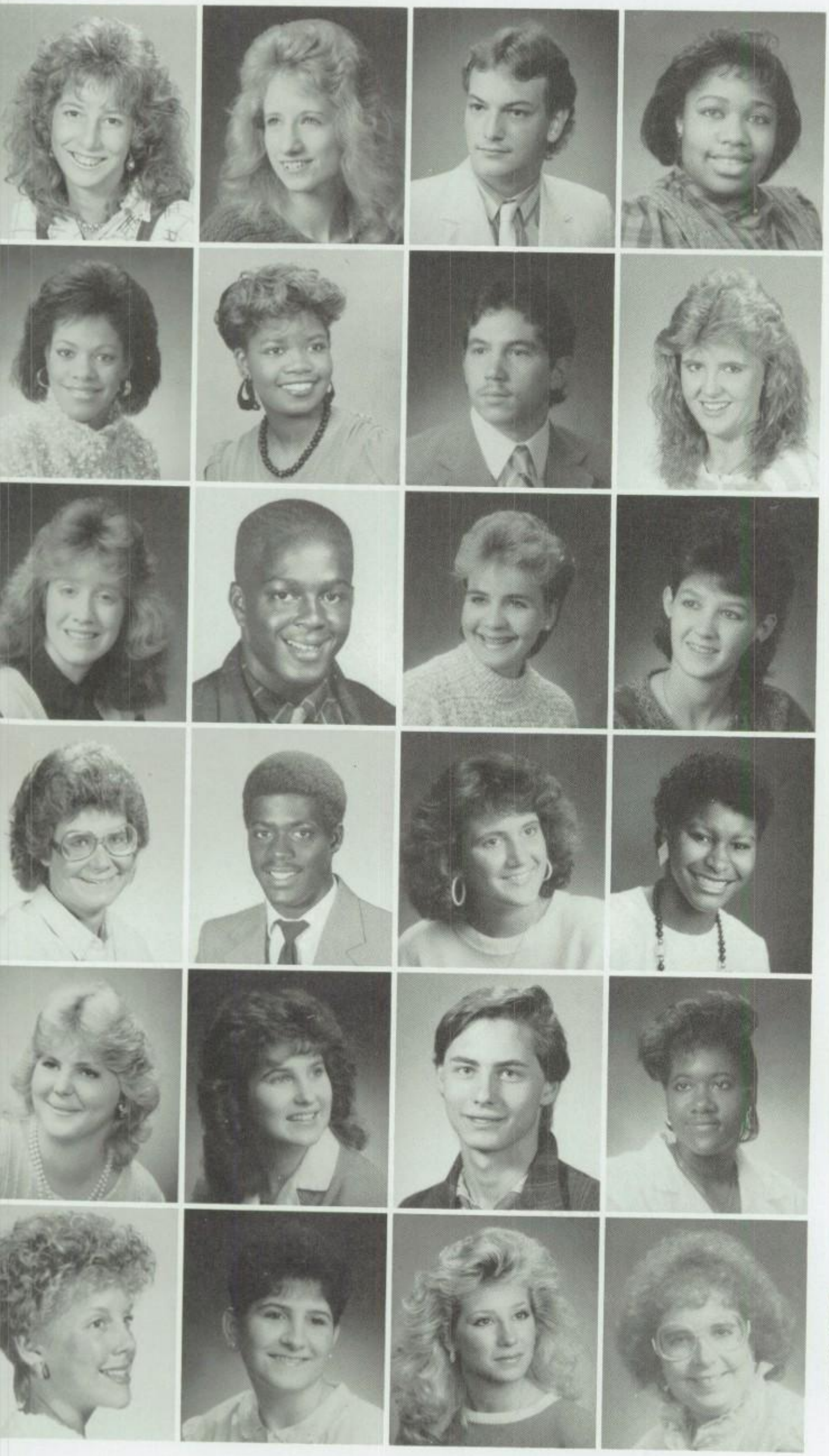

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Luther Copeland
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Chinetha Crenshaw

Shauna Croop
Theresa Crossen
Ben Dale
Miyako Danzy

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Michelle DelRio
Christy Dewitz
Jennifer Donze

Seniors Have Time of Their Lives

So that's what they do with all the money! This year's Senior Class officers, president—Jody Slinger, vice-president—Christy Dewitz, secretary—Gina Scassa, and treasurer—Erik Moledor, worked hard to make their last year at Washington High School exciting and memorable. By sponsoring various fund raisers such as candle sales, candy sales, car washes, McKinley buttons, and the traditional Sweetest Day carnations, the officers were able to raise more than enough money for a successful senior prom.

Slinger commented that being Senior Class President showed her that it was a lot of work to hold office. "You have the responsibility of raising the money and the spirit of the Senior class," said Jody.

Third year vice president Christy Dewitz, who had plenty of experience with holding office, said that "being vice president was a lot of fun, and I'm really glad it was something I got involved in. It feels great knowing that our senior year was very successful."

Senior secretary Gina Scassa was just as enthusiastic about the part she played. "You never realize how much needs to be done. We had the support and help of a lot of people. Thanks a lot to our advisers, Mrs. Gerber and Mrs. Frank. Thanks also to the senior class for making 1988 great," stated Gina.

Handling the financial side was senior Erik Moledor. With the office of treasurer came the responsibility of handling and making sure there was enough money. Erik smiled as he said, "Being treasurer really let me get my fingers in the money. It was interesting to see how much money was really needed to do things right."

The 1988 senior prom was held at the K. of C. About $2,000 was raised to make the prom very special. The senior class worked very hard to have a successful year and the theme that they picked, The Time of Your Life, proved to be true.

Guarding the senior class's ***prom money is a full time job for officers Christy Dewitz, Jody Slinger, Erik Moledor and Gina Scassa.***

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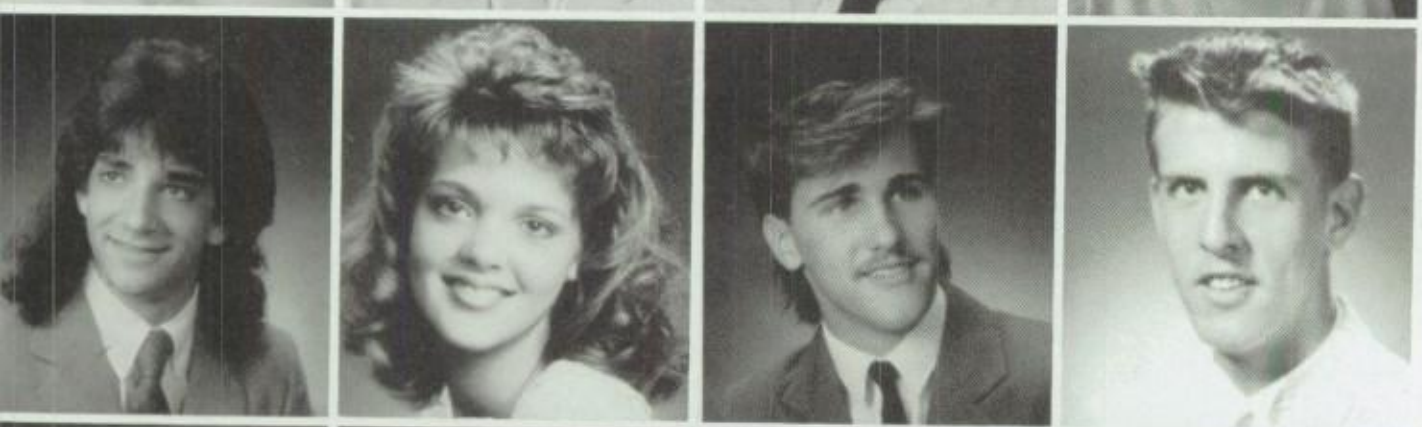

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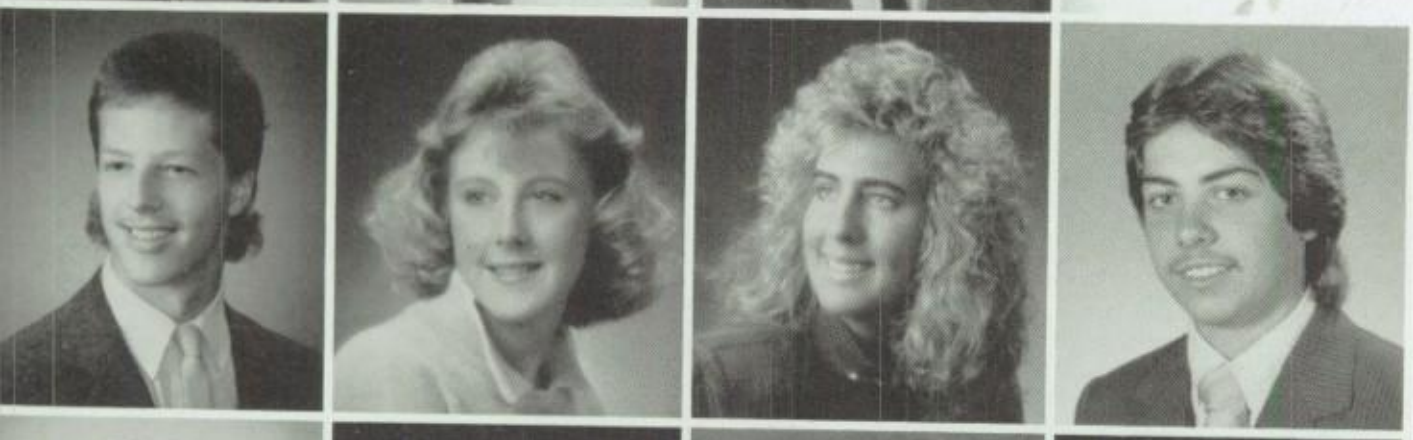

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John Gresh
James Griffith
Pat Grisez

Roger Gump
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David Hackenbracht
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Scott Harrison
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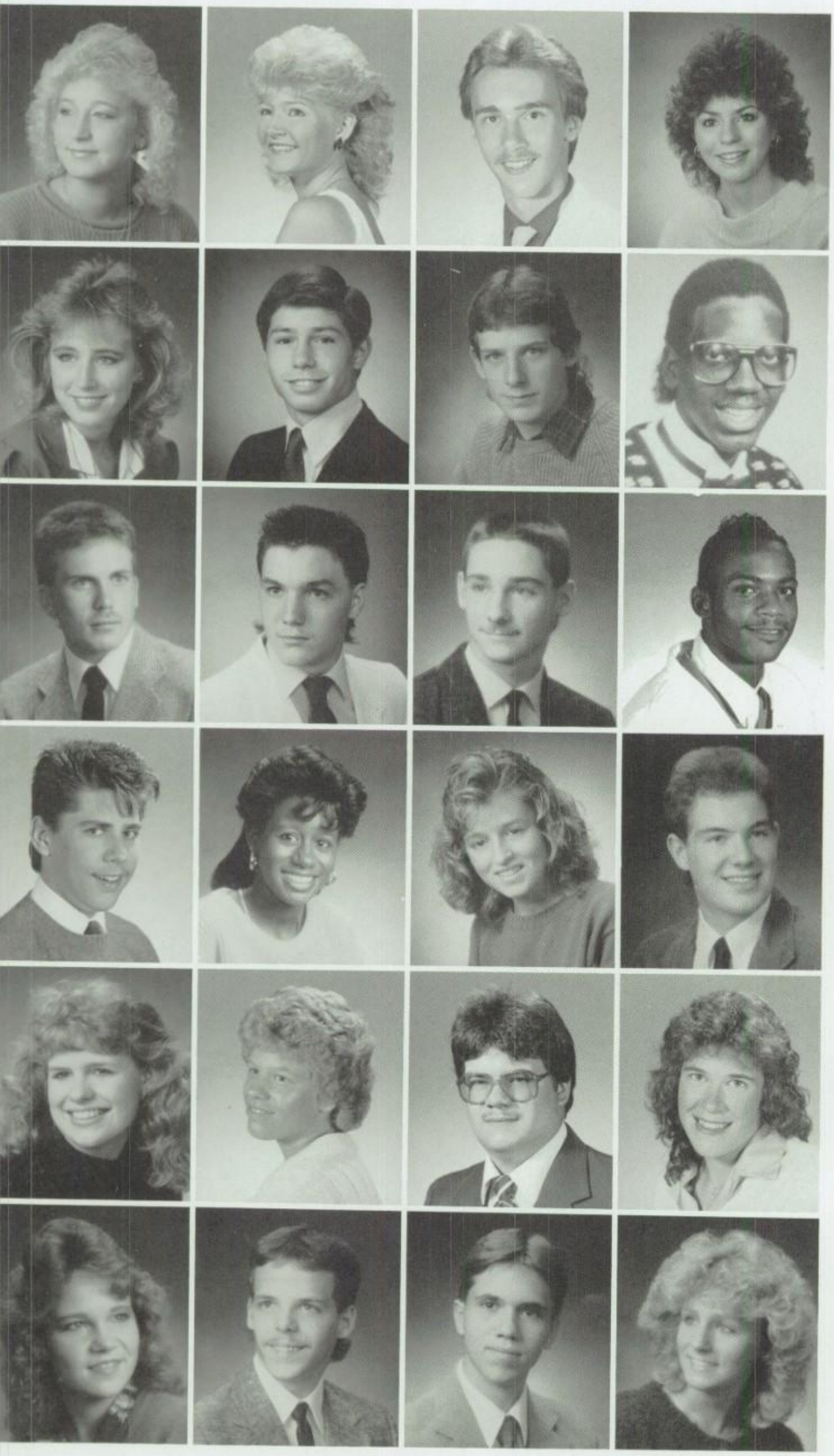

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Vickie Kinnerson
Bill Kline

Jody Kraus
Patricia Kring
Mark Lambert
Tammy LaPorte

Brenda Lash
Kenny Latham
Matt Latham
Joleen Lawrence

Yo, Billy Bob, Where's My Horse?

Yee-Haw! Howdy Partner! Where did ya get that great new flannel? And those boots are the best! And where have ya'll been? The stompin's already started!

No, think again, you're not in Texas! You are at the infamous Bear Creek Steakhouse, home of the world's largest steak. Besides being a very informal restaurant, with no ties allowed, Bear Creek became a familiar weekend activity for much of the senior class.

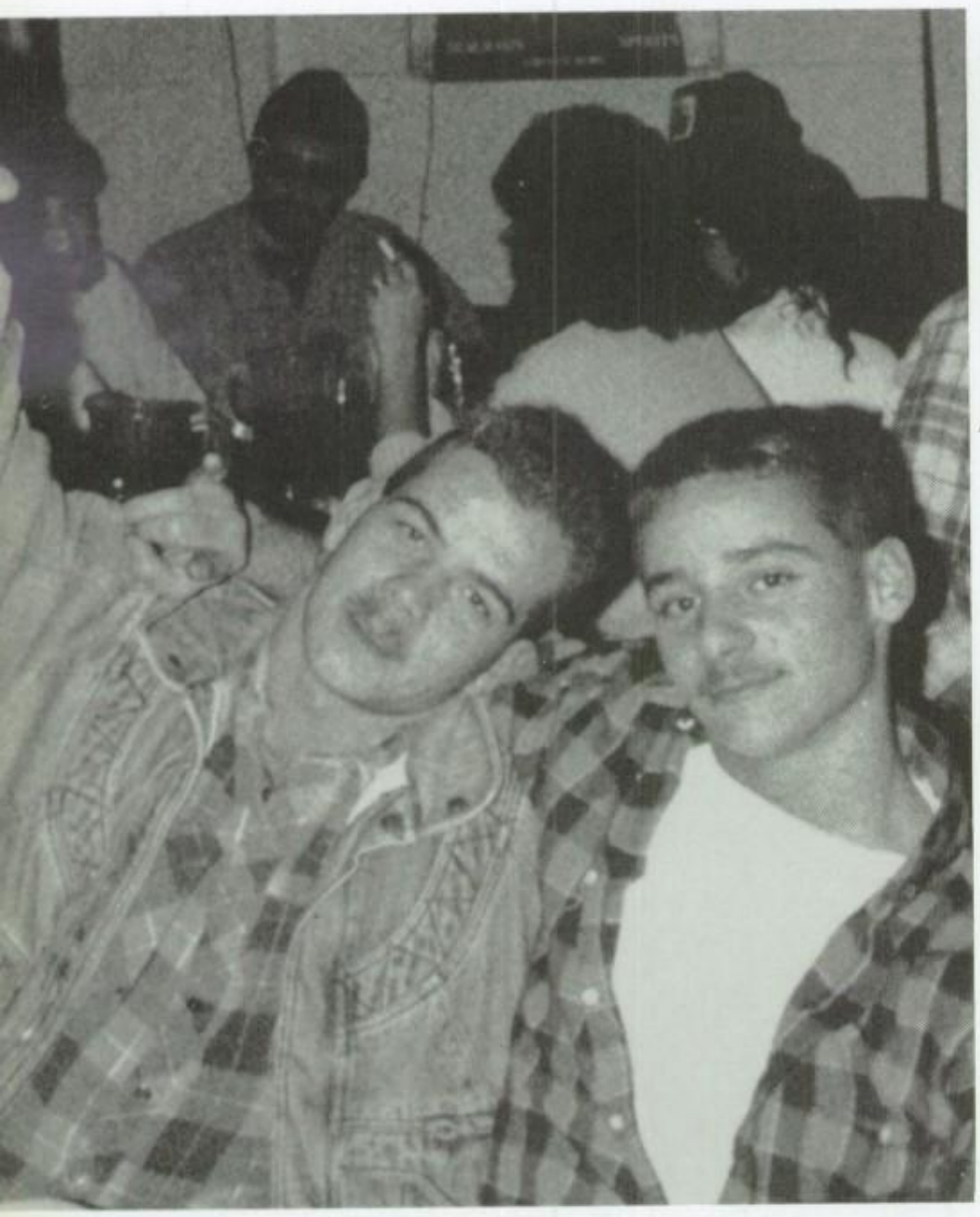
The best time to attempt the journey to Bear Creek was on the coldest, snowiest, darkest night in the middle of January, in a jeep. Preferably a warm jeep filled with close friends and a lot of laughs.

Once you arrived at the home on the range, it was time to do some serious stomping to some serious country music. Even if you weren't a very good dancer, stomping to that mountain music just brought out the cowboy in everybody!

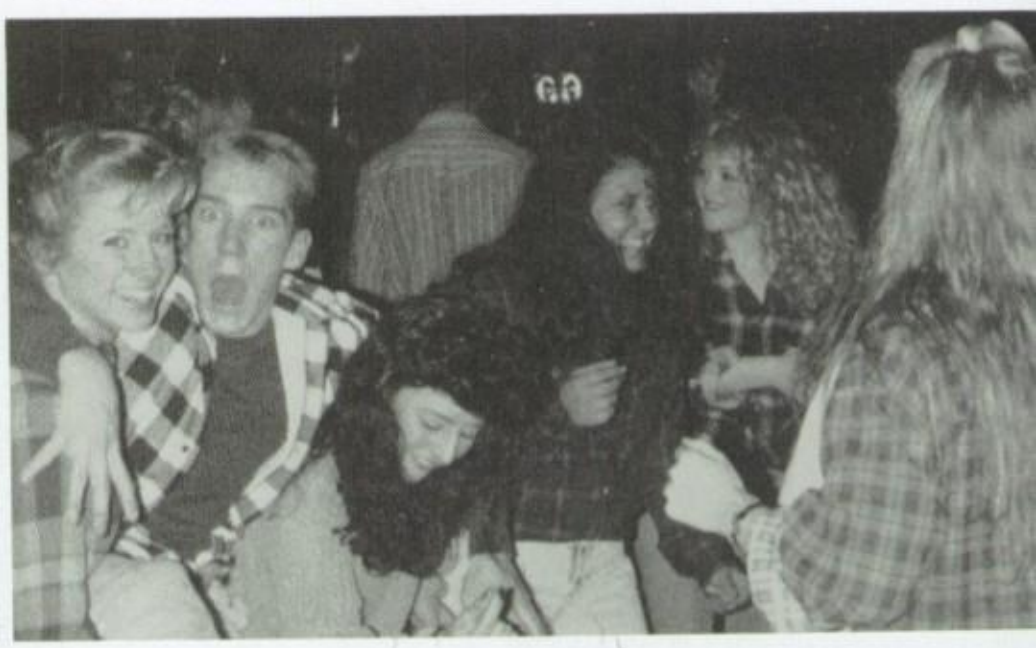
You couldn't go to Bear Creek without wearing the oldest, rattiest, most comfortable flannel shirt you owned. Boots were a must, and without your mud kickers you might as well go home. Don't forget the Levis and a huge smile! Every good cowboy wore Levis and an awesome smile while he's riding the range. Bear Creek was no exception. You suddenly found yourself walking bow-legged and yelling "Howdy Partner!" to everybody that walked by.

For the brave and the bold there was the outside toboggan run, which proved to be cold, fun, and nothing like Texas. By huddling close together and holding onto each other's hoofs, the toboggan ride was like pure adrenalin.

The crazy times at Bear Creek were just more memories the seniors have to look back on. We will always remember what a blast it was to ride into the sunset like a true "Pale Rider." Even if it was for only a few hours, the hoof-stompin, howdy-screamin, flannel-wearin, cowboy-ing seniors shook a few floorboards loose at Bear Creek.

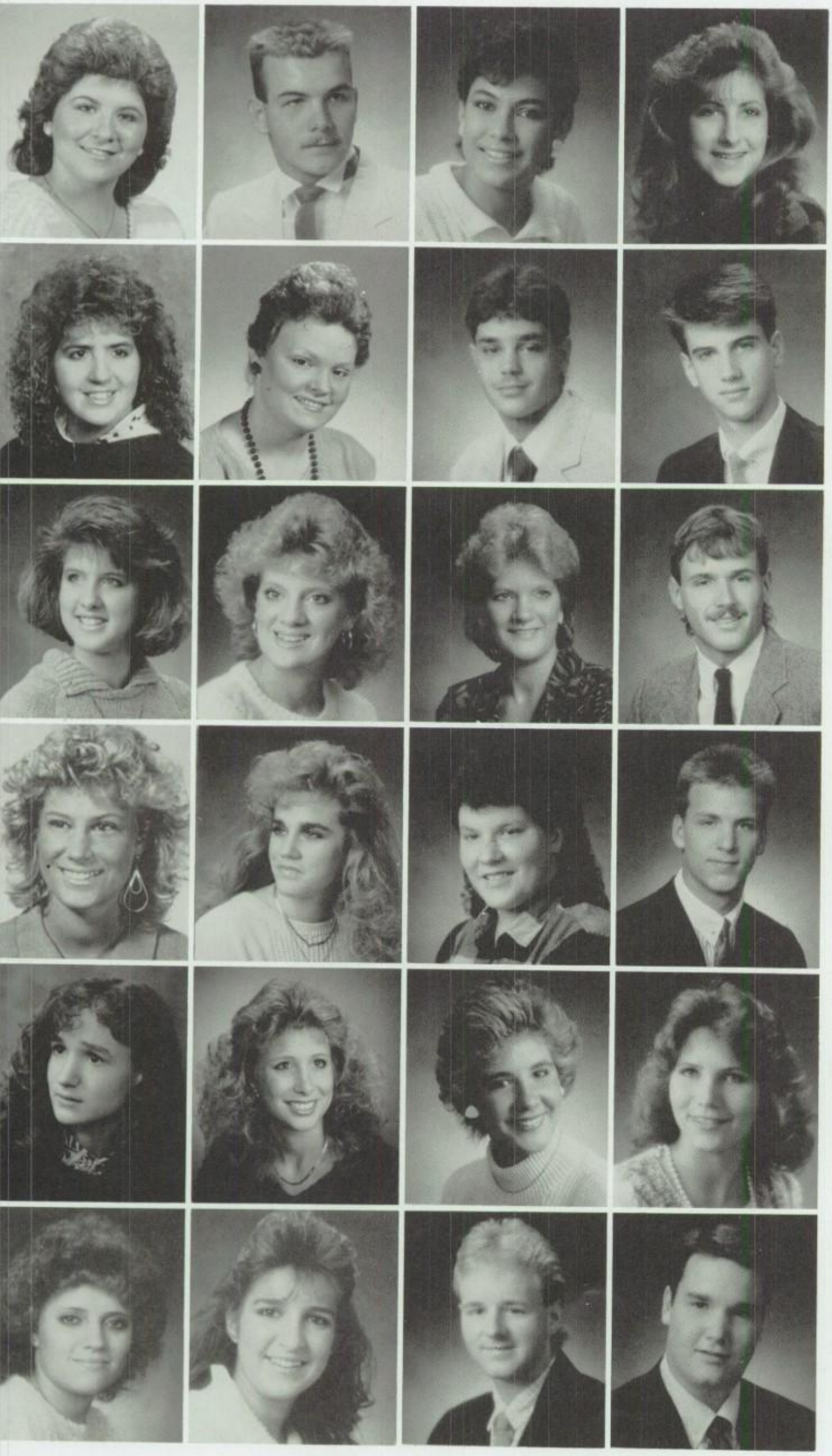


Trying to be cowboys, ***The Bobs (Bob Lillo) and Salty Dog (Erik King), howdy it up at Bear Creek.***



Stompin' to that country music, ***Margie Maronto, Christy Dewitz, Tracy Thomas, Jessica Holder, and Vern Riley have a great time shakin' those floorboards.***

Bustin' out the flannels ***are Christy Dewitz, Sean Radel, Gina Scassa, Stephanie Scassa and Tracy Thomas.***



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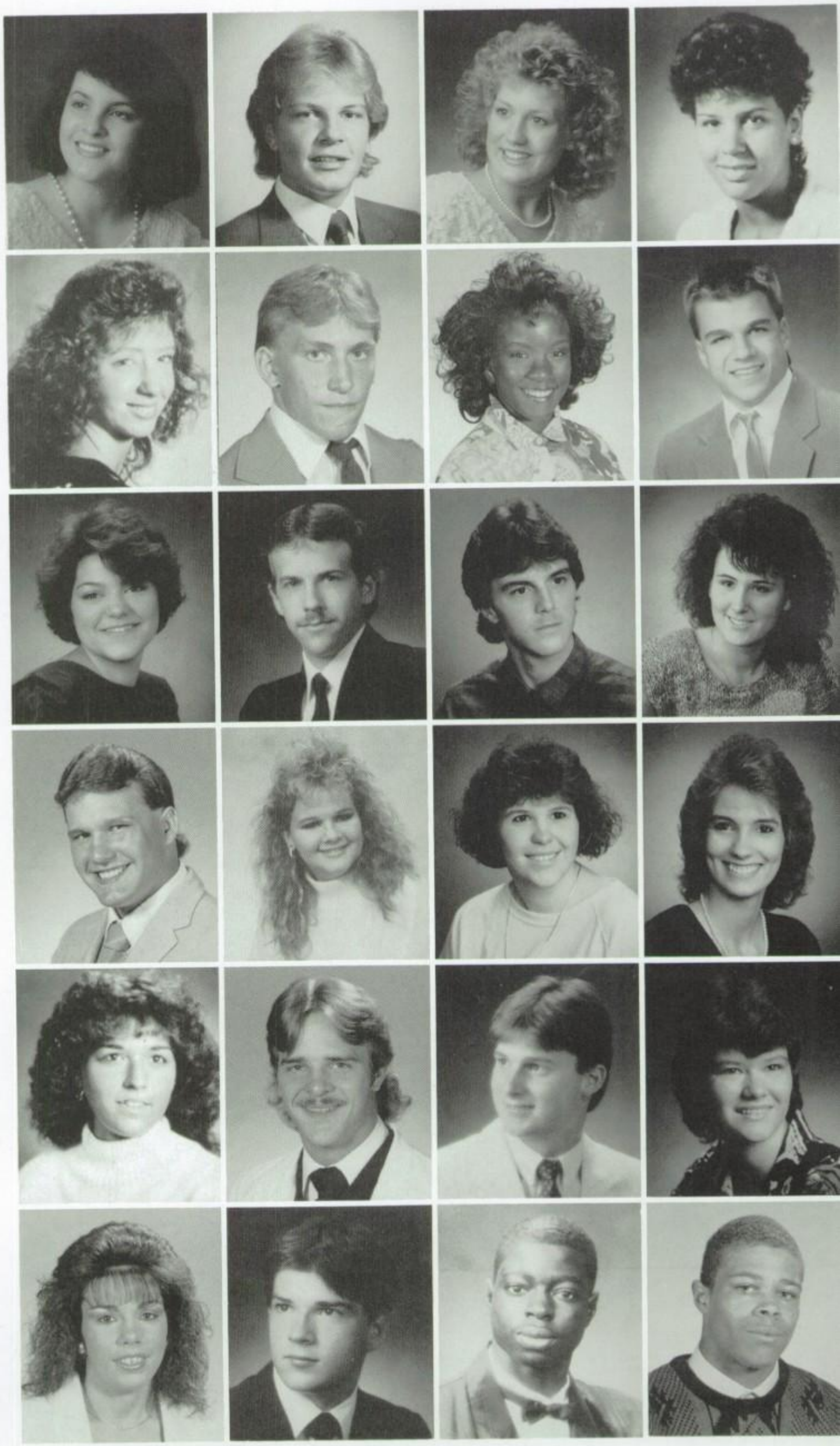

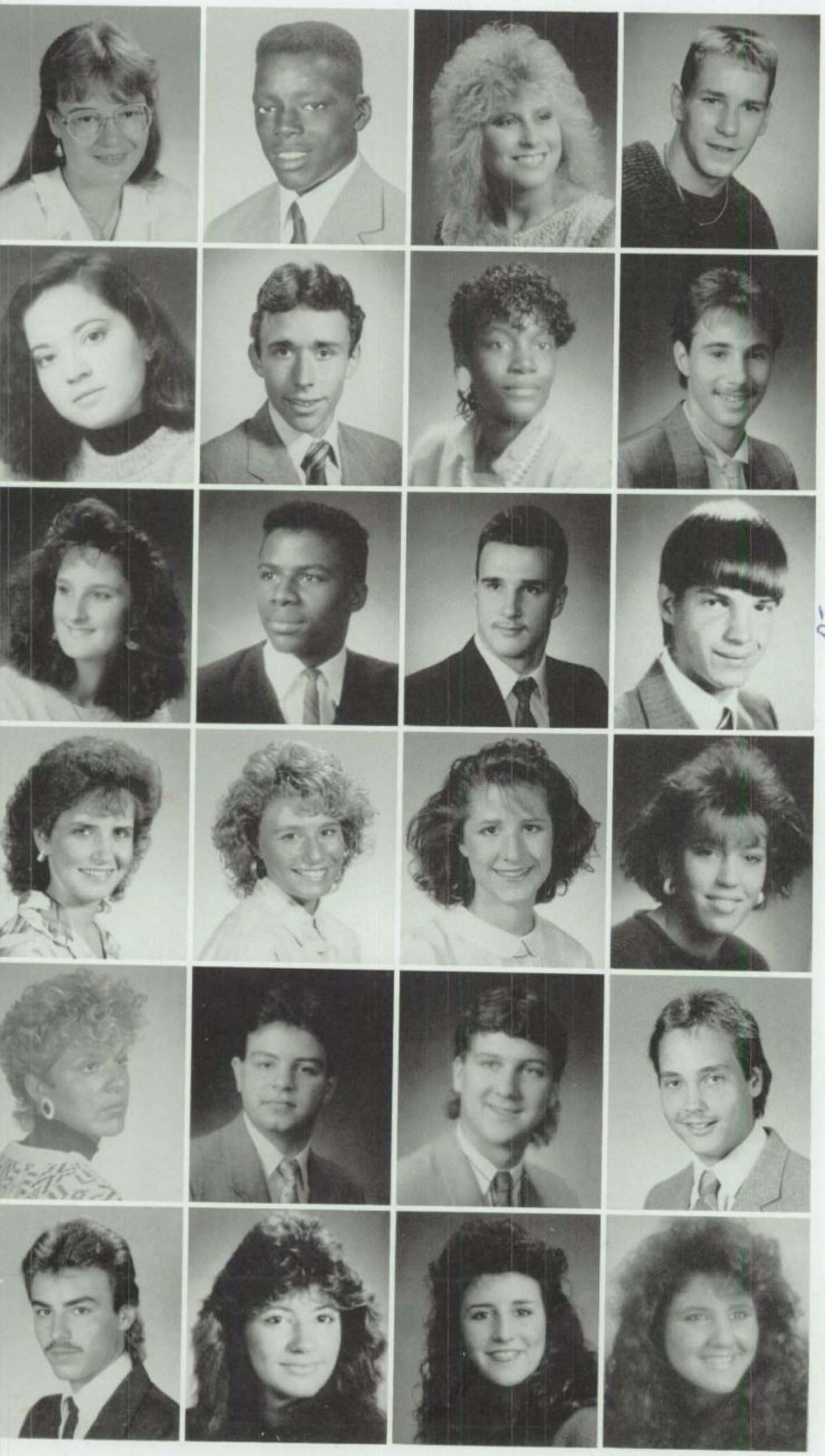

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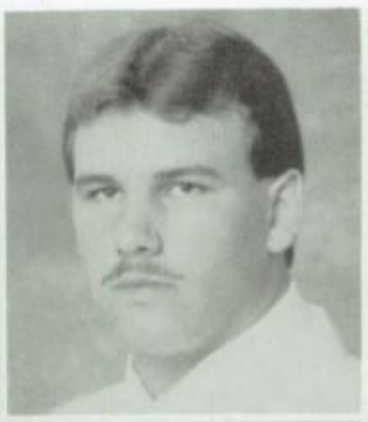

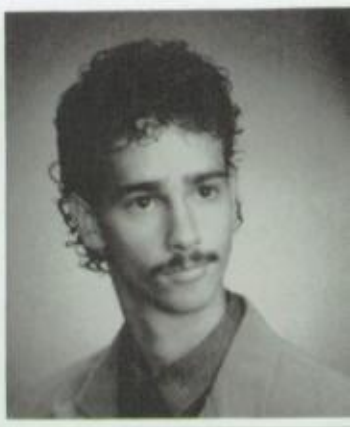

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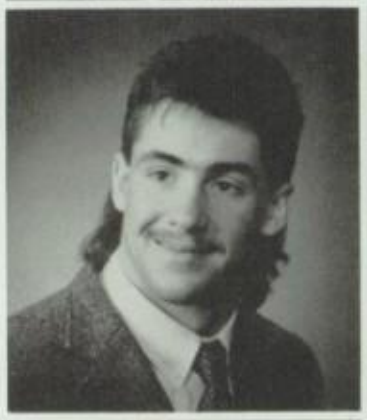
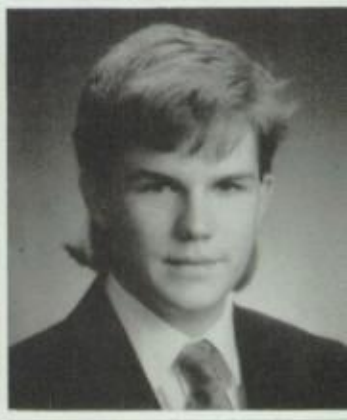

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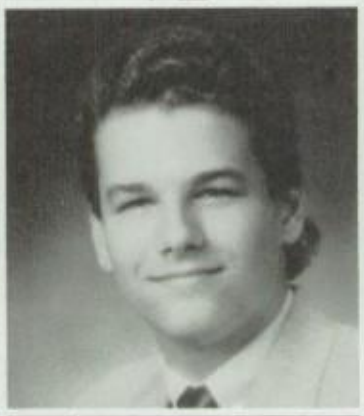

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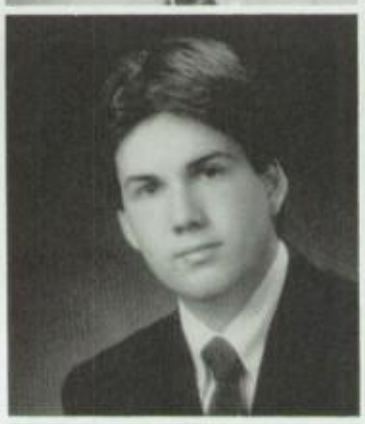

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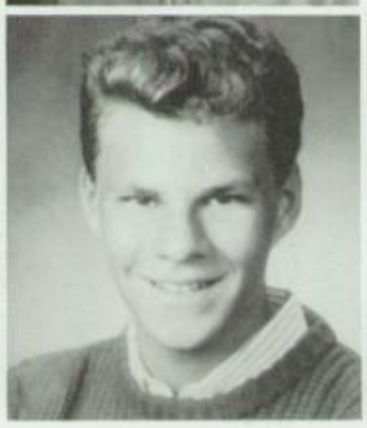

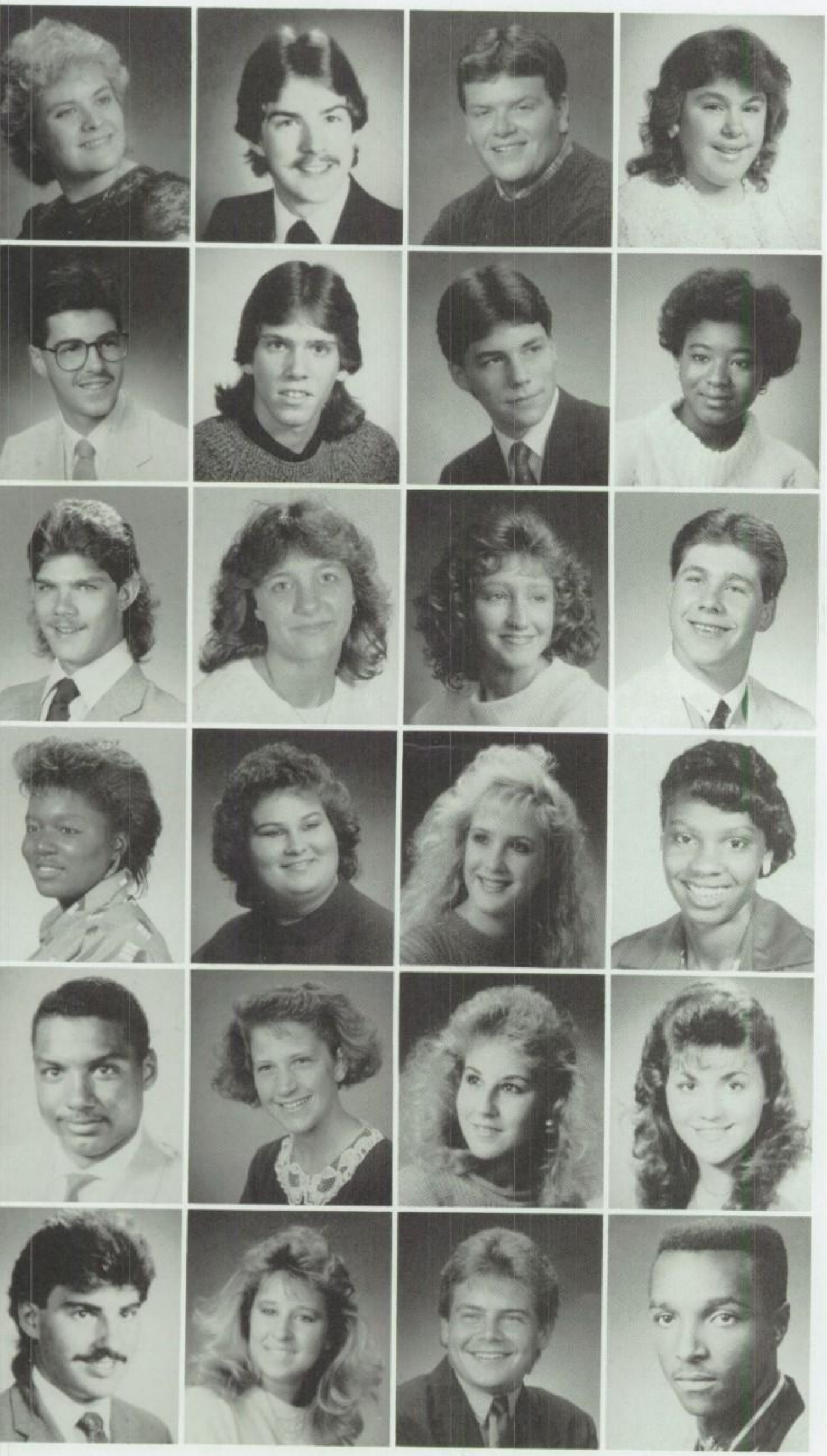

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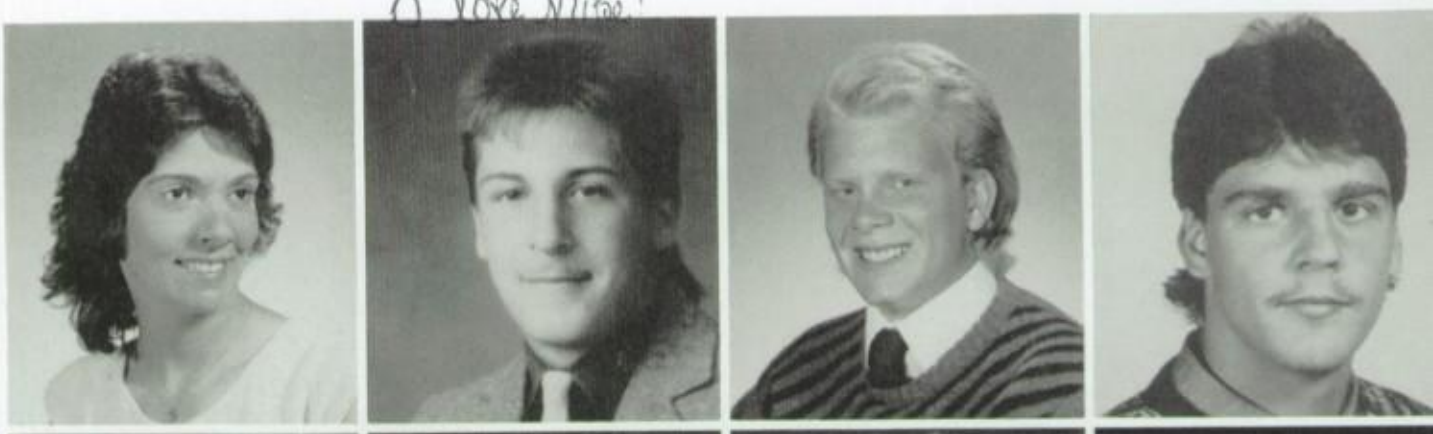

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Nancy Yatsko

Kristy Yingling
Craig York
Joe Young
Karen Gray

William Ehmer
Jim Hill
Bob Lorenz
Robert Wolf
Elliot Boswell

SENIORS, how do you feel?

Beth Bednar "My senior year really went fast."

Mike Weber "Ghetto."

Dave Maier "My year was about as good as extra-crunchy peanut butter. If you know what I mean."

Debbie Blogna "Besides walking down the halls with John, getting out at 11:17 was the best."

Jamie Beadle "My senior year was a nice reunion after having been away in South Africa."

Angela Gatsios "Last year was a lot better because nobody had jobs and I could always go out with my friends."

Amy Berens "It wasn't the greatest, but I know that going to see Dan in Wyoming will make up for the boring times."

Luther Copeland "My senior year was the greatest—I met Julie Luckring."

Joe Goldbeck "It was a very American year."

Patrice Elder "My senior year was great because I had more boyfriends than a little bit!"

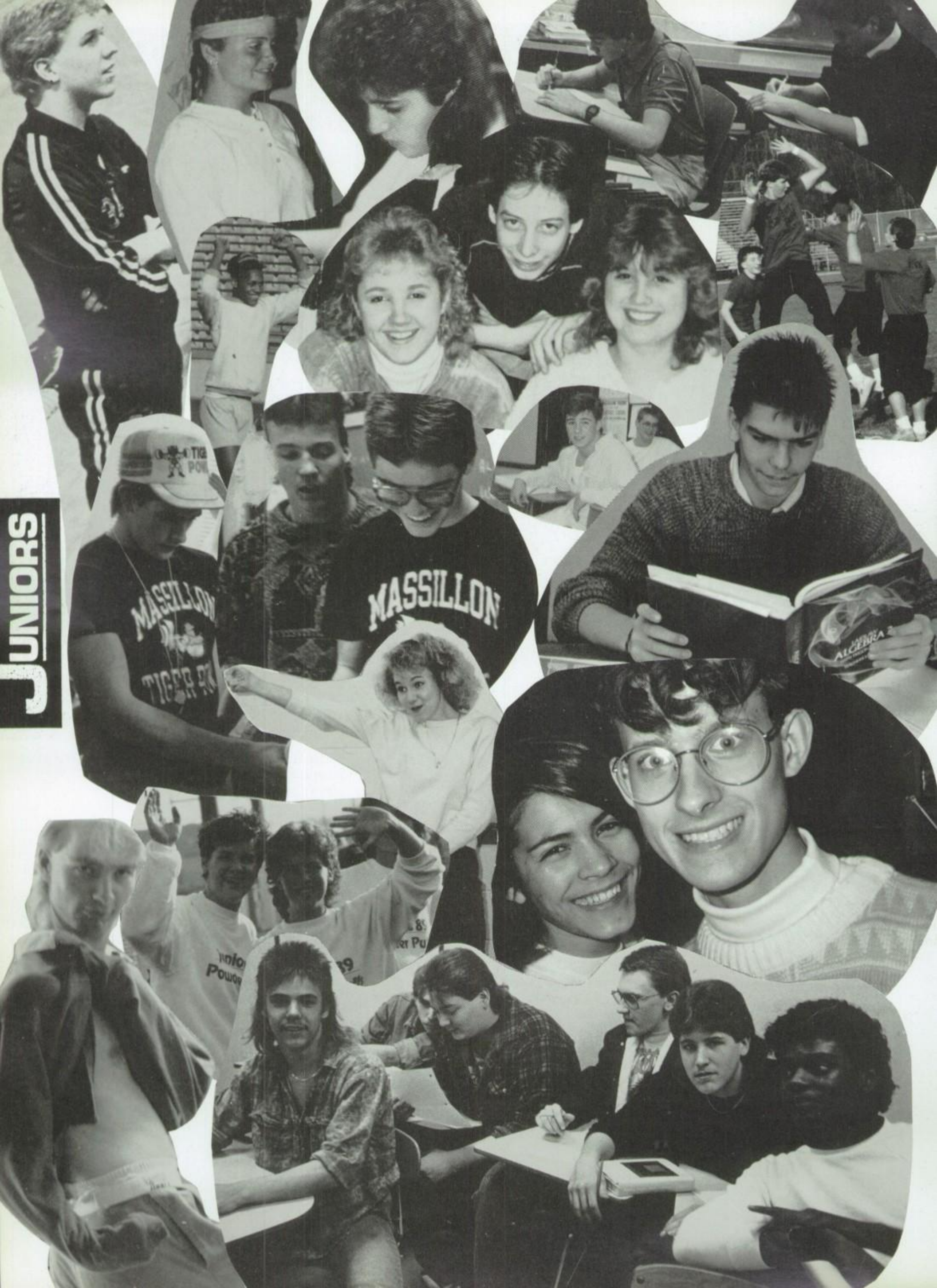
Rick Cantrell "It was the most important out of the 12 years of school."

Scott Sampsel "Very mechanical in machine shop."

Mike Simms "Besides always being in Mrs. Vrostos' office, I had a blast."

Craig York, "Not bad, but not good enough."

JUNIORS



Getting the official office

This year's class officers had many goals in common, such as raising money for the senior om. The class officers this year were esident—Joe Urbas, vice presi-ent—Michelle Miller, secretary—elissa Winston, and treasurer—arla Kammer.

They hoped to get the student body ore involved in making up the funds st in last years' sales.

When asked what a future goal of hers was, Marla answered, "I hope to make it into an Ivy League college."

With their offices came responsibilities. Each officer had a specific job to carry out.

Among some of the many items they sold were Gummy Bears and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

All in all, they helped the juniors enjoy their second year here at Washington.

Who's the new officer? ***Junior class officers are Mille Miller, Mel Winston, Marla Kammer and Joe Urbas, with "friend."***

Class of '89

We love Vern Riley!

I love Robert Foster!

Amy,

To a really sweet person I got to know in Journalism my Sophomore year! You got alot of things going for you and you sure in the hell deserve it! Good luck with Vern- I'm really happy for you! Just remember - August 10, 1989 ☺

me + Robert Foster 4-ever!

Well.. take care and call me sometime 832-6551

Lovelya,

Getting work

Many juniors joined the working class, but with a job comes responsibility. One of the reasons for being employed is that desperate need for gas money.

"I need the money but it's really hard to keep up with my grades," said Chris Hansen a tired junior.

"It helps us understand what our parents go through every day," said junior Jack Hurst.

Many new businesses opened this year, but it was still difficult to find a job close to home. Surprisingly enough, the students felt that their job was more fun than demanding.

Wendy's is a popular place for students to work. Junior, Doug Voshel serves up a frosty to a hungry customer.

Trease Abbott
Carmella Addington
Keith Adkins
Danielle Aegeter
Dave Albrecht
Julie Alder

Doug Allen
Glenn Allen
Shelley Allman
Douglas Amburgey
David Anderson
Patrick Armstead

Jennifer Armstrong
Starlet Arrington
Shawn Ashcraft
Brian Bach
Brad Backus
Kelly Bader

Eric Baecker
Melinda Baim
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Scott Biehl
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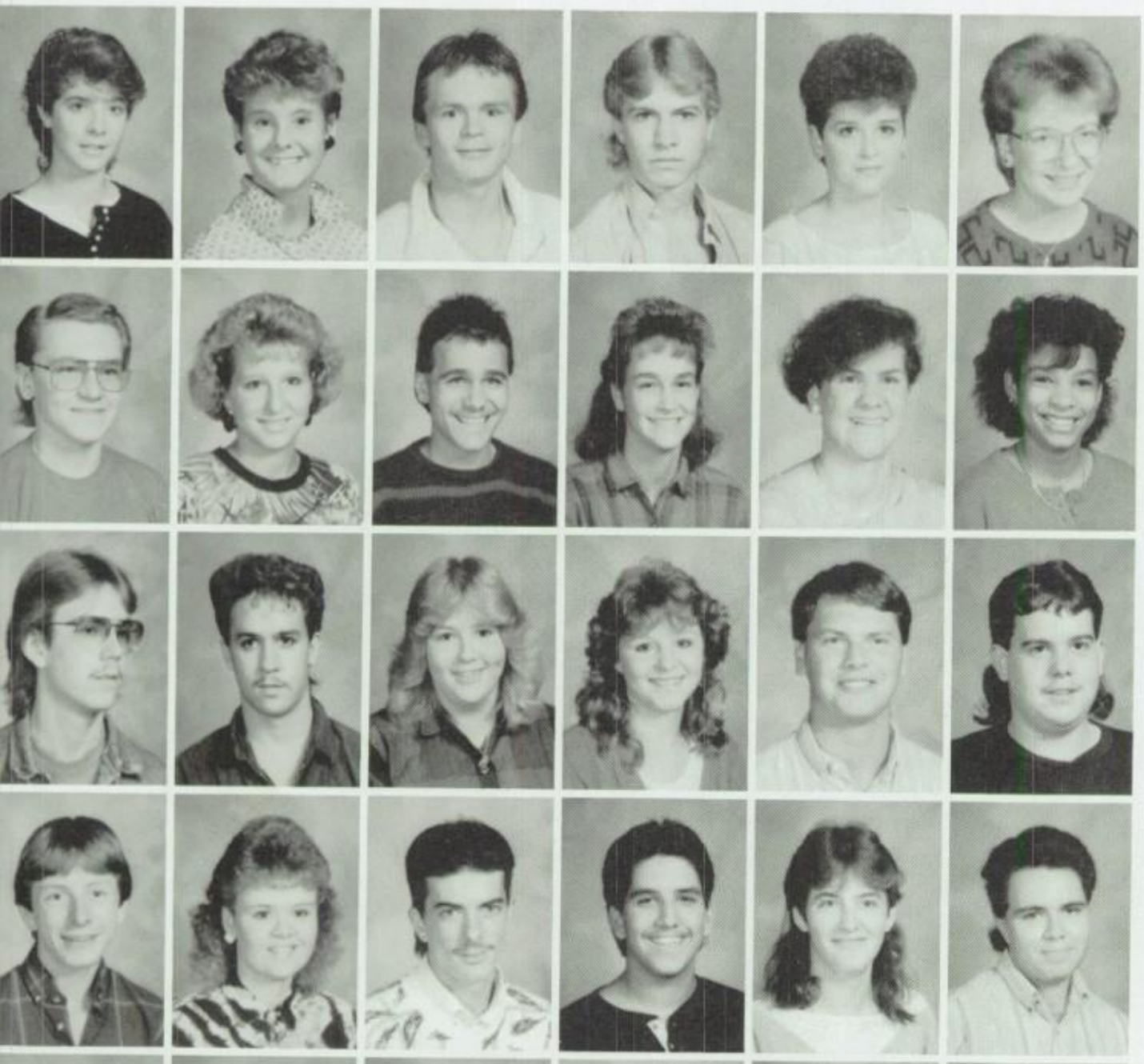

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Steve Bratton
Melanie Brinkley
Joey Brown
Suzanne Brown
Lori Bryan
Gena Bullock

Todd Burns
Chris Butcher
Kim Buttermore
Endora Caldwell
Ray Caldwell
Keith Calhoun

Allen Cambell
Dee-Dee Campbell
Greg Campisi
Steve Cantwell
Marie Carrico
Will Caster

Kenny Cazan
Brenda Cecil
Elvita Cet
Chris Clark
Gary Coe
Stacie Collar

Amy Collings
Justine Collins
Kevin Collins
Richard Colvey
Chad Conley
Kevin Cooper

Julie Coulter
Scott Covert
Blaine Coyne
Eric Craig
Robyn Craig
Carrie Crawford

Jim Crossen
William Culbertson
Angie Cummingham
Shawn Damon
Beverly Danzy
Alex Davis

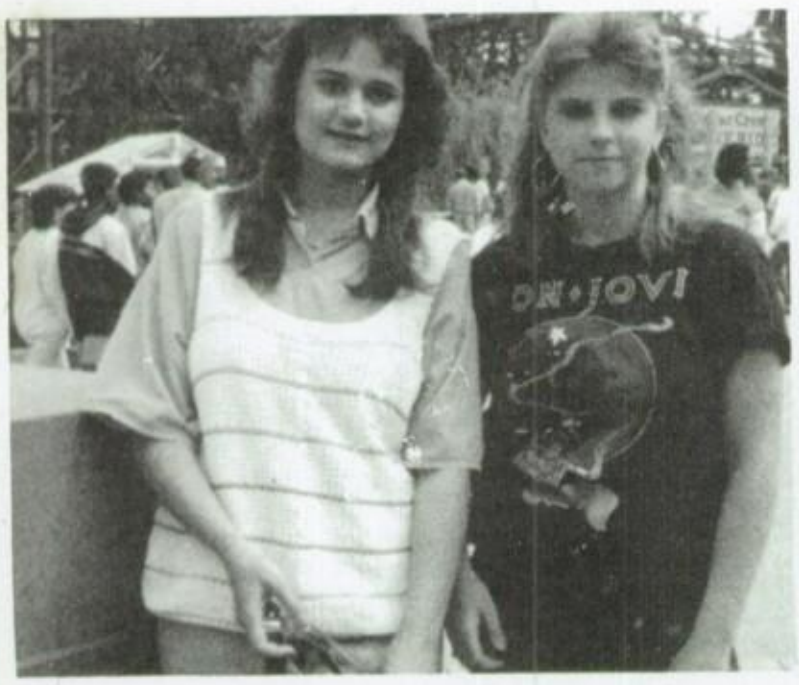
Carmen Davis
Fred Davis
Maxine Davis
Monica Davis
Angie Dawson
Scott Dean

Gary Dietz
Amy Dixon
Angie Dorakovska
Staci Dozer
Krisi Drogos
Bob Dunwiddie

Dana Elbert
Jamie Engelhardt
Heather Ertle
Tiffany Eudy
Kim Evans
Chris Fenton

Jason Ferrell
Harry Fichter
Chris Fisher
Leslie Flakes
Ted Flitcraft
Tom Flounders

Junior O.W.E. students take a break to look at their ceramic pumpkins and ghosts.



Juniors Lisa May and Stephanie Moore wait for ride lines to shorten at Cedar Point. Many students visited the amazement park over the summer.

BOO!

Junior English class carves pumpkins

In October, Mr. Mike Murphy's second mod English III class spent their class time carving pumpkins in the Halloween spirit.

Students brought in many items to liven up their creations, such as marshmallows, vegetables, sunglasses and wigs.

Of course, there was a hitch. After they finished their jack-o-lantern, it was mandatory to write a poem or verse about it. Then the writing accompanied the jack-o-lantern to a public place like the hospital, the police station or the library, to be put on display and, thus, seen by many people.

"I'm trying to associate writing with creativity," said Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Mike Murphy's junior English class shows off their new creations.

Angie Ford
Tanelsa Ford
Eric Foutz
Mide France
Betsy Fritsch
Bruce Gallagher

Gary Gallagher
Julie Gallion
Jennifer Gardner
Lisa Garrison
Connie Gary
Chris Gatsios

Charlotte Gayhart
Ember Gehring
Kandi Geibel
Donnie Gerber
Rodney Gerber
Ann Girt

Lisa Glick
Beth Gogerty
Todd Goodnight
Angie Goodnough
Shane Goodwill
Marcus Graber

Kelli Grant
Daisy Griffith
John Grim
Colleen Grindstaff
Angie Grisez
Matt Grisez

Mark Grizzard
Matt Groenke
Ann Guiffre
Spring Halsey
Donna Hackenbracht
Mike Halter

Angie Hammond
Dan Hanna
Chris Hansen
Jeff Harig
Steve Harlan
Brent Harris

Tricia Harris
Alice Hastings
Alan Haynam
Scott Heckaman
Robyn Heckathorn
June Heinzer

Stacy Helmreich
Holly Henderson
Scott Hendon
Greg Hendricks
Amy Hensley
Patrick Henson

Jody Herman
Doug Gerring
Tomara Gerring
Mark Hester
Rachelle Hewitt
Joe Hider

Debbie Hiffner
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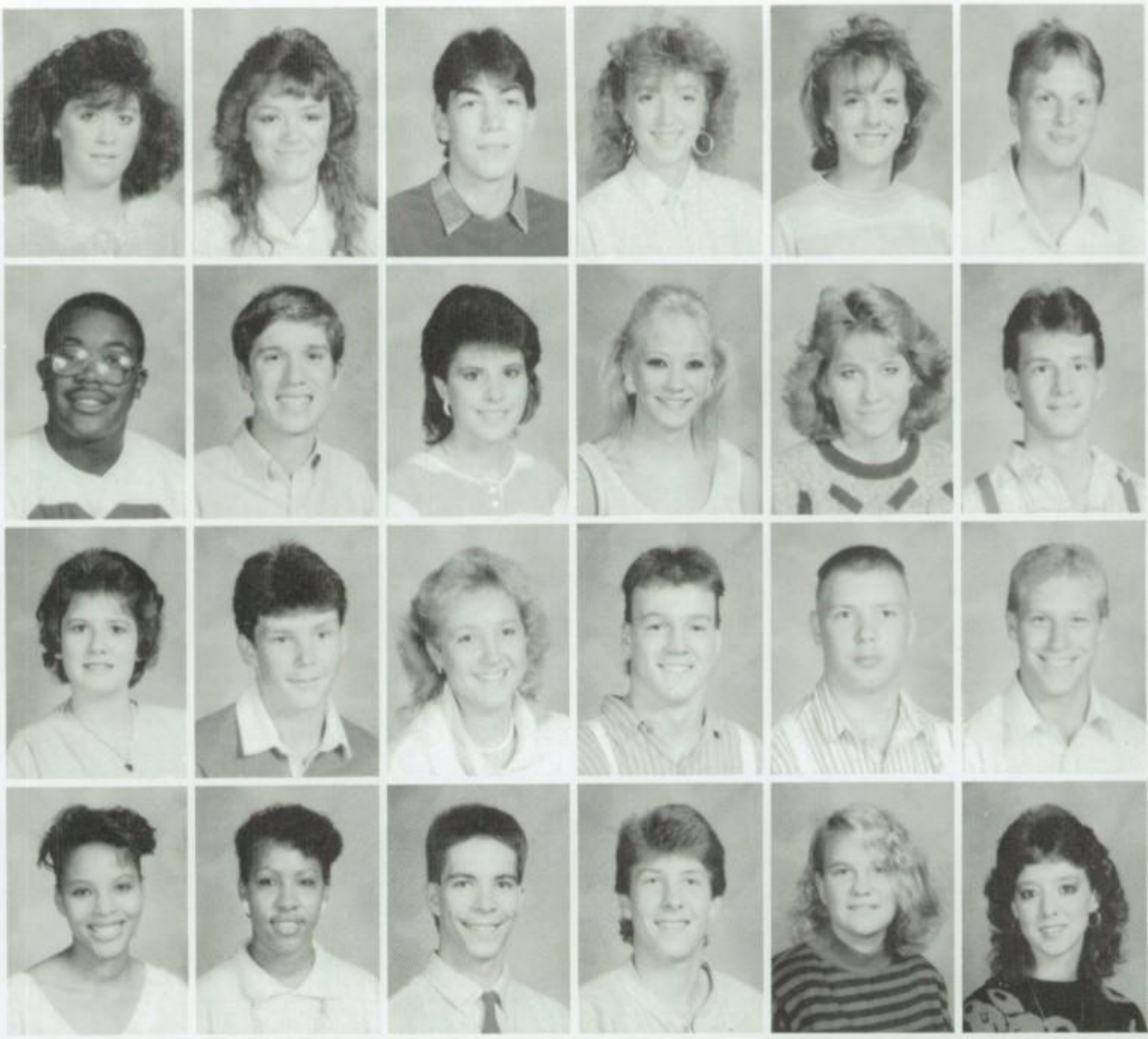

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Bernard Jefferson
Janine Jones
Tim Jones
Steve Justice
Tom Kacachos

Marla Kammer
Kris Kanney
Walt Karrenbaurer
Jennifer Keller
Jeanne Kerr
Sean Kerr

Crickett King
Jesse King
Michelle King
Richy King
Allison Klinger
Tom Kring

Carrie Krnach
Chris Kronenwetter
John Kuntz
Joey Lambert
David Langenfeld
Kim LaPorte

Amy Lash
Chris Laursen
Kim Lemasters
David Ledwell
Stephen Lehman
Patricia Lemon

Scouts in Australia

Bill Culbertson and John Kuntz went to Australia with Boy Scouts of America, Dec. 19—Jan. 13. They participated in the World Jamboree with 2,500 other American scouts.

The theme of the jamboree was "Bringing the World Together." It was held at Cateract Scout Park outside Sydney, Australia. The jamboree lasted for four weeks which included sight seeing in Auckland, New Zealand, and Melbourne and Sydney, Australia.

They had to pay $2,800 and have an interview with Buckeye Council officials. John said, "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Juniors get published

This year's junior college prep English classes were required to write essays, poems, short stories, or some form of composition for the credit.

Students had to submit their writings by giving them to other teachers and students or contests for evaluation or judging.

Mr. Murphy's classes became pen-pals to Chinese students. "It's a unique experience to be able to communicate with a person who lives so far away and experience different customs," said junior Marla Kammer.

His students were also required to write three times a week. He collected the writing at the end of the quarter. Mr Harding's students were allowed to write anything they wanted. He accepted crossword puzzles and mazes for writings.

Some students sent their writings to the United Way essay contest.

The first place winners were Jody Herman and Brad Backus. They each won $100 savings bond. "I felt lucky to be one of the people helping others," said Backus.

Other winners were Amy Hensley and Amy Maxhimer, who won passes to the Hall of Fame in Canton.

Future writers ***Jody Herman, Brad Backus, Amy Maxhimer, and Amy Hensley take a break to pose for camera.***

Julie Leifer
Tracey Letcavits
trace Liggett
Dave Link
Angela Loker
Lisa MacMillan

James Madison
Craig Malzahn
Dana Marceric
Mark Mattox
Tom Mattox
Joette Maupin

Amy Maxhimer
Cathy May
Lisa May
Jeff Mayle
John McClay
Morris McCullough

Pam McElhaney
Lisa McGeorge
Allen McGinnis
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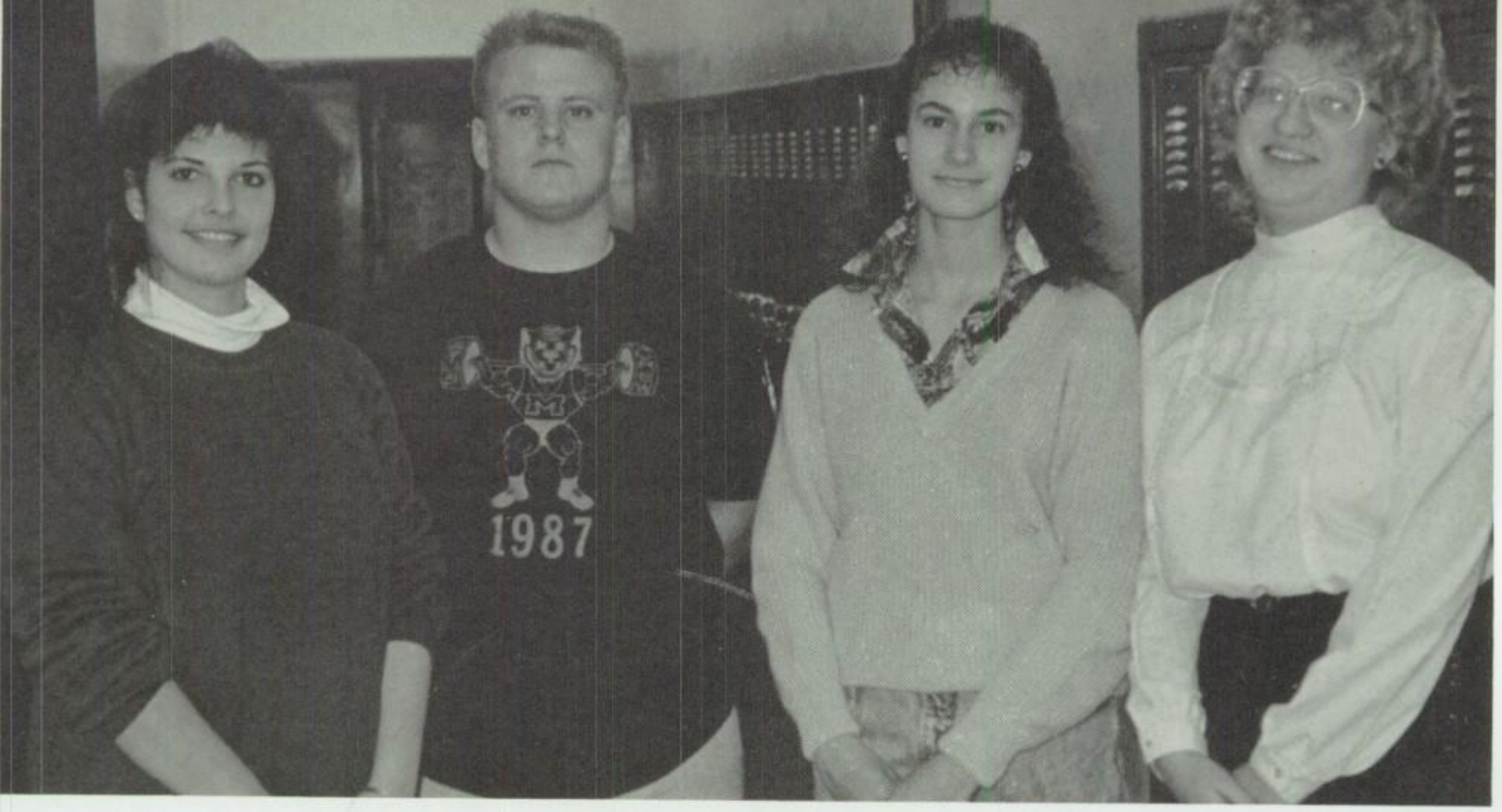

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Charles Moore
David Moore
Gregory Moore

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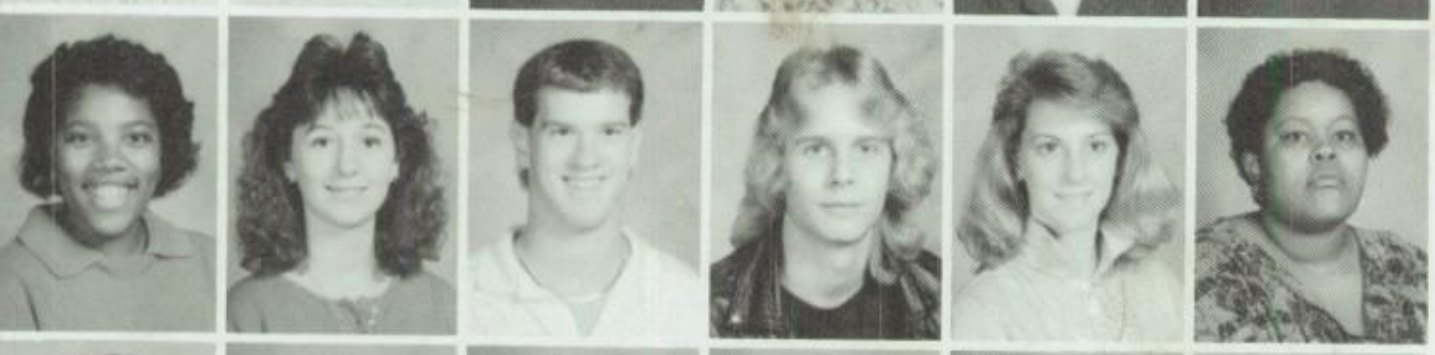

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Doug Nolen
Amy Null
Gail Oliver

Tomaro Oliver
Denise Olshawsky
Diane Orner
Fred Owens
Mark Owens
Vince Owens

She marches on

Amy Null, second year majorette, may not have been able to perform this year if a hip problem wasn't corrected.

When Amy was born, her hip bones were tilted in the sockets, making her toes point inward.

"When I was two years old, my grandpa was involved in the Shriners and they sponsored kids to go to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Even though I really wasn't crippled or anything, that's the only place that could really do something for me."

Amy and her mom flew to Chicago every six months from the time she was about three years old. The Shriners would pay for the air fare, hospital stay, and the treatment.

"It's kind of ironic that it's not noticeable more. I'm a majorette and I've been able to do a lot of things, because of it. I was really pigeon toed, and I could just imagine myself marching down the field like that."

She takes dance lessons—tap, jazz and ballet. Her doctors encouraged her to do things like that when she was younger. They said dancing would help. She was in junior varsity gymnastics.

Her other activities include Drama Club, Spanish Club, and she is the treasurer of the Exchange Club.

By Anne Sedjo

Second year majorette ***Amy Null is able to "carry on for Massillon" because her tilted hip bones were corrected when she was young.***

Betsy Paquelet
Anthony Parker
Paul Parker
Julie Parnacott
Mike Paul
Sam Pendolino

Donald Perry
Shawn Perry
Shannon Peters
Dan Peterson
Tricia Pfisterer
Tiffany Pierce

Stacy Pittman
Kelly Pope
Tamie Pope
Chris Price
Mike Prtichard
Jennifer Pritt

Todd Proper
Edward Prowell
Brandon Provitt
William Radtka
Kevin Rainsburg
Greg Rambo

Pennie Rankl
Johnnie Ray
Amy Reed
Chris Reichel
Stacy Reiter
Jason Relford

Liz Renier
Angela Rice
Matt Rice
Roger Ridley
Tom Rivera
Joseph Roberson

Josephine Roberson
Sheila Robertson
Daryl Robinson
Tom Roehlig
Chris Rohr
Rob Rohr

Shawn Rush
Evelyn Ryder
Chris Sampsel
Nicole Scassa
Dave Schollaert
Gary Schultz

Justin Seckman
Anne Sedjo
Julie Seese
Doug Selogy
Darren Senften
Robert Shadle

Renee Shallenberger
Jodi Shankle
Yvonne Shaub
Dena Shilling
Anita Shue
Timothy Sibila

Shawn Simmons
Andre Simpson
Missie Simpson
Tiffany Skelly
Sandy Skirtich
Cindy Slicker

Terese Slomezewski
James Slutz
John Slutz
Lisa Smer
Allison Smith
Benjamin Smith

Dawn Smith
Joanna Smith
Kimberly Smith
Ruth Ann Smith
Todd Smith
Tammy Smith

William Smith
Steve Snodgrass
Jennifer Snyder
Mindy Snyder
Amy Sowards
Missy Speck

Scott Speicher
Robert Spencer
Lisa Spicocchi
Chris Spuhler
Jason Stafford
Bryan Stansloski

Edward Starcher
Amy Starks
Tephanie Stauffer
Mellissa Stephon
Clarence Stewart
Lisa Stewart

Bethanie Stiffler
Jimmel Stinson
Lori Stroh
David Strukel
Aimee Subach
Tammy Sword

Brian Telesz
Tracey Tenley
Cheryl Tessanne
Angela Thomas
Eric Thurman
Allison Todd

Kirk Toney
Darrell Trammell
Charise Trenor
John Ungashick
Joe Urbas
Carol Valentine

Cathy Valentine
Pam Vogt
Joel Voorhes
Doug Voshel
Butch Waggoner
Lisa Walker

Karla Walton
Teresa Ward
Keith Warstler
Wendell Washington
Scott Webster
Russell Weir II

Jim Welling
Mark Wentzel
Eric White
Nicole White
Kevin Whitlock
Tomiko Wiggins

Tammy Williamson
Cliff Wilson
Melissa Winston
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Art Woods
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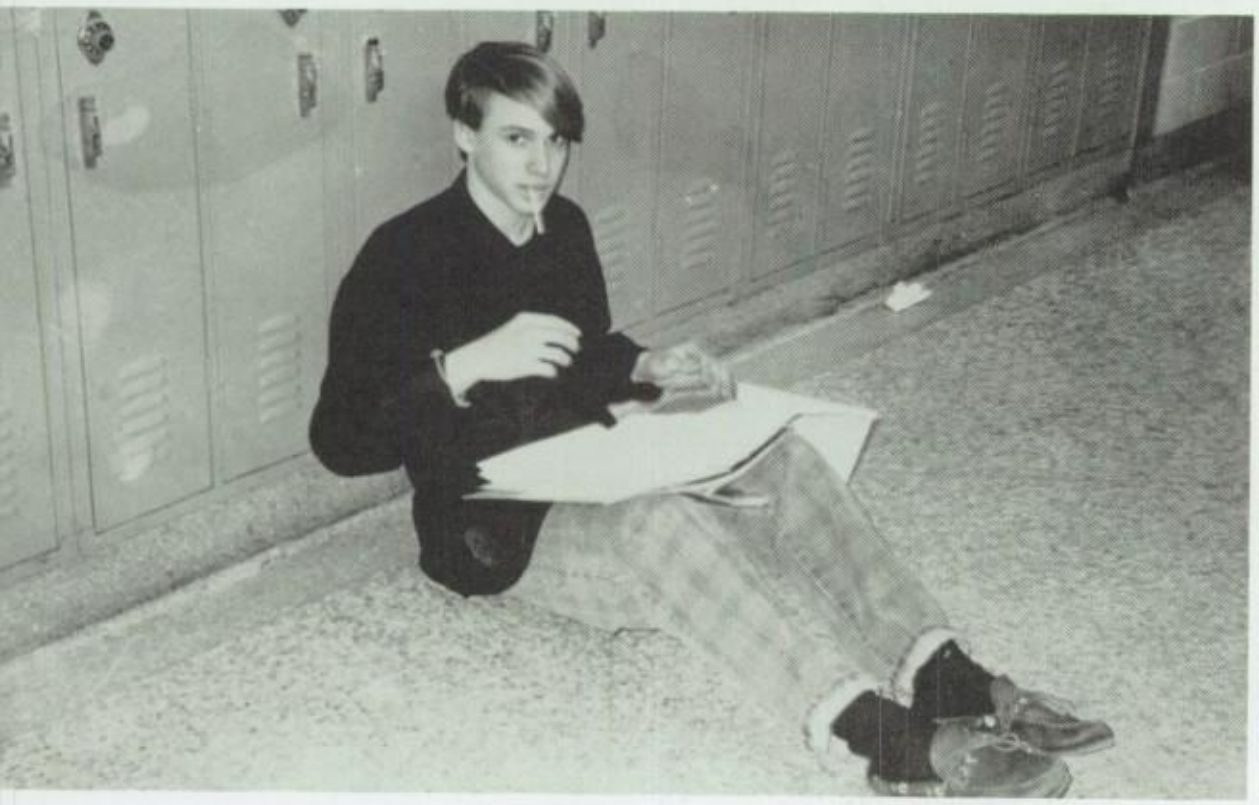

Junior Year is Hardest

Many juniors had a tiring year. They had lots of things to do. Some juniors were in sports, clubs, and had lots of homework.

As sophomores, they were too shy to be in activities. They didn't join many clubs or take many hard subjects, but as juniors they signed up for chemistry, Algebra II and trigonometry, or a five mod vocational course.

They also took part in other organizations such as Annual Board, Advanced Choir, and Quill.

Teachers commented about kids sleeping in class or not having homework done because they didn't have enough time.

These minor irritations were frustrating to the teacher but something a junior learned to cope with.

Taking a break ***from their busy schedules, juniors Angie Dawson and Betsy Paquelet rest near the speech room.***

Catching up on ***his English assignment, Vince Owens works diligently outside Mr. Harding's room.***

SOPHOMORES

Soph officers please peers

A person who's able to listen to their peers' questions and ideas, and is also able to respond well, is needed to fill the position of a class officer.

Being a sophomore class officer was a totally different concept. They had to talk, listen, and fit in

'First we have to get the sophomores involved.'
L. Muhlbach

ke all the rest, not to mention handling family, academic, nd social obligations.

President Kevin McCue, Vice President Leslie Muhlbach, ecretary Tiffany Menches and Treasurer Jennifer Swenson ll said they did a very good job at keeping up with the rest.

"Our main objective was to raise money for our prom by selling different items for a profit over the year," said McCue.

"First we had to try to get sophomores involved in activities so we could sell more to have a great prom," said Muhlbach.

Each officer had a specific job. Kevin was mainly in charge, and Leslie helped by adding ideas. Tiffany kept records as part of her job as secretary. Jennifer had the job of keeping all money records.

This year the sophomore officers learned what the big high school was all about, how it's run, how to act, how not to act, how to survive life at Washington high school, and most of all, how to please their peers by doing their jobs.

Sophomore class officers ***Kevin McCue, Leslie Muhlbach, Tiffany Menches and Jennifer Swenson are getting with it this year.***

Melora Nielson smiles now that she is finally a sophomore. Melora was in the band.

Lee Hurst types as he spends his time working in the office.

The First Day . . . Sophs get started

"I was petrified, no doubt about it. My palms were sweaty, my mouth dry, as I walked down the hallway staring at all the room numbers. Everybody knew I was a sophomore!" said Shawn Davenport.

On the first day of high school, many sophomores were nervous, frightened and even terrified. "I dreaded every step I took," said Kathie Sargent.

A few students were at ease but most had worries about such things such as getting their lockers open, juniors and seniors making fun of them, getting to the next class, and teachers being mean.

Some juniors and seniors who remembered having these feelings in the past tried to help the sophomores to feel more at ease.

"I don't know what I expected as I walked into my next class. Something different than my last two classes. As I looked in the room, I realized they were all juniors and seniors," said Kelli Green.

After the first week had passed, many felt right at home with their new teachers, classes, and friends.

Clubs, sports, and other school-related functions have bloomed with sophomores. They began to be a part of the whole Washington High School scene.

Jackie Akey
Maria Allen
Jessica Amburgey
Angela Anderson
Diana Anderson
Jennifer Appling

Deanna Ashbridge
Dawn Ayers
Dawn Baus
Daniel Beatty
Donald Bebout
Traci Bebout

Christopher Benjamin
Christine Berens
Jennifer Bessler
Lisa Bickis
Michael Birchler
Herbert Bledsoe

Robert Boney
Roxanne Boney
Eric Borowsky
Geoffrey Bradley
Shanette Brady
Chandra Braid

Donald Brennan
Christopher Bragden
Bernard Burns
Tara Busby
Daniel Cain
Stacy Cain

Dino Campisi
Stacey Cantwell
Kelly Carlin
Desmond Carpenter
Tonia Carpenter
Kenneth Carver

Nikki Cecil
Laura Clarke
Mark Clay
Charissa Cleveland
Michael Cleveland
Jeanean Collins

Tonya Collins
Darrin Condon
Lisa Condon
Mark Conn
Christopher Coyne
Shawn Coyne

Tira Crable
Chris Crofut
Dave Crookston
Sara Dalton
Felicia Daniels
Carl Danzy

Shawn Davenport
Noah Davis
Regina Davis
Ronald Davis
Thomas Davis
Michael Derwin

Darci Dickerson
Michelle Dietz
Dorin Dixon
James Dixon
Lee Dixon
Jeffrey Doering

Chris Donohoe
Bridgette Drake
Darlene Duley
David Eberhardt
Bradley Eckroad

Karen Elbert
Susan Ellis
Nikki Fabianich
Todd Fair
Joseph Farkas
Linda Fay

Curtis Feckett
Wendy Feichter
Eileen Feller
Scott Felter
Angela Fergason
Chris Ferguson

Angela Ferrera
Christopher Ferryman
Noelle Filliez
Mary Fink
Aaron Finley
Dawn Fisher

Scott Flores
Kelsey Franklin
Gregory Fribley
Stacey Frineli
Brian Gaines
Pamela Gallagher

Renae Gardner
Jodi Gardner
Jeffrey Gatsios
Michelle Gatsios
Delores Geibel
Darren Geschwind

Krys Gesen
Kevin Gibson
Thomas Gloden
James Goff
Marie Good
Heather Gorius

Kim Goss
Zachary Gostlin
Kelli Green
Michael Grinnell
Thomas Groff
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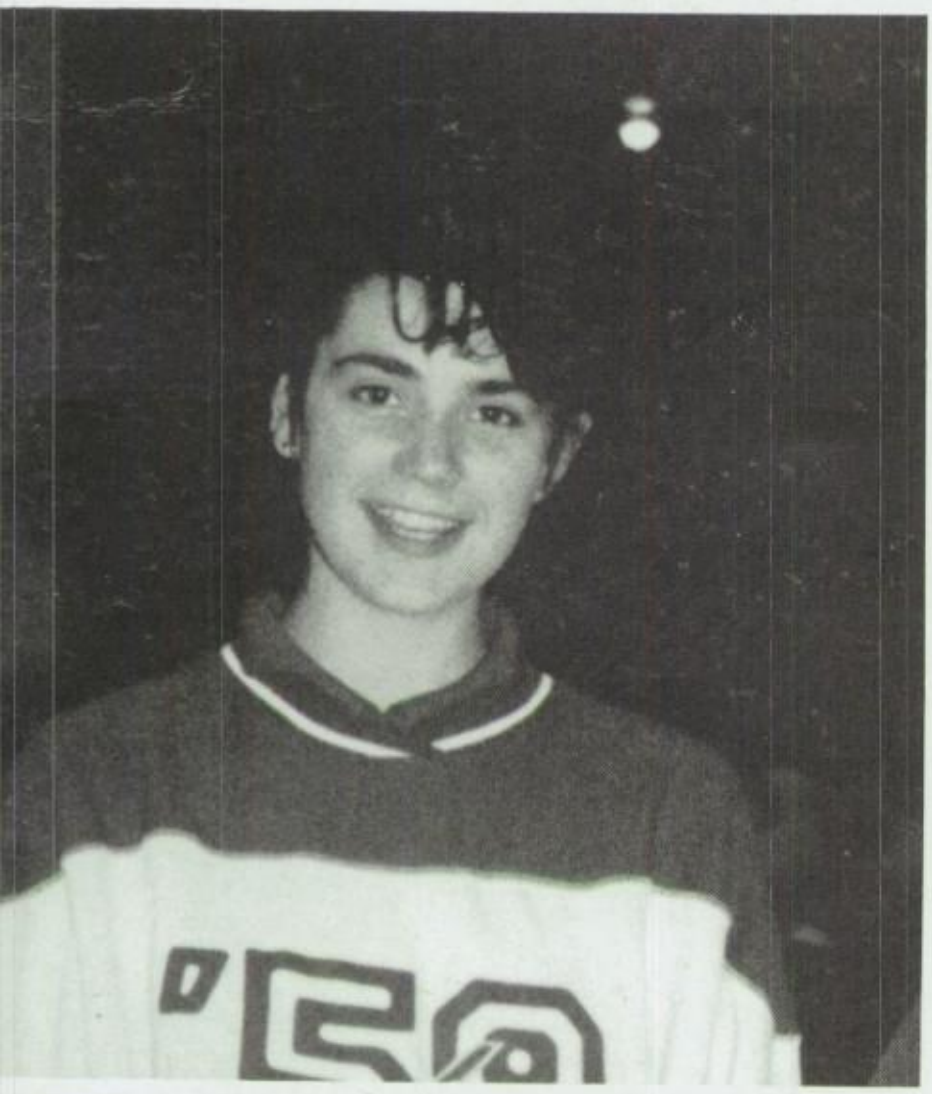
Andrew Gumpp
Dawn Gadbavny
Ted Halter
Ruth Hambach
Theresa Hambach
Christin Hammer

Obie Friends Gets Sophomore Members



Care and dedication; that's what it took to be an Obie Friend.

Obie Friends used to be an organization for juniors and seniors only, but this year, Jane Spicer, Dawn Marshall, Jennifer Swenson, Sandra Gump and Heather Gorius, all sophomores, joined Obie Friends. They were specially selected by their junior high counselors. Selections were based on attitude, grade and personality.

Obie Friends sought to build friendships, reinforce, and promote good behavior.

Participating students went through a two-day training session in the summer with the advisers, Ruby Arrington, Sandra Downing, Sue Klekner, Michael Murphy, Jim Puperi and Laura Ware.

All Obie Friends signed a contract not to smoke, drink or do drugs for the entire course of the school year. Obie Friends members went to an assigned seventh or eighth grade science class once a month for an entire period. This was the first year for Obie Friends to speak to eighth grade classes. They spoke on the risks, effects and problems associated with drugs and alcohol.

Sophomore Dawn Marshall ***practices for her Obie Friends' presentation***

Angela Ferrero ***and Tiffany Menches search for a familiar face in the cafeteria***

Danny Hansley
Eddie Happoldt
Gerald Hardwick
Douglas Harig
Eric Harper
Richard Hashman

Mindi Hattery
Adam Haynam
Stacey Heffner
Tammey Helline
Sheri Helmick
Michael Hendrix

Bill Henry
Thomas Herrick
Kenneth Herring
Christopher Herron
Lisa Hester
Cheryl Hicks

Michelle High
Nicholas Hill
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Susan Hodge
Lisa Hoffner
Janna Hogue

Todd Hollwager
Spring Houchins
Robert Huffman
Eric Hull
Lee Hurst
Jean Icenhower

Amy Ingram
James Jackson
Tammy Jamison
Ingrid Jaschok
Ricky Jasinski
Shawn Jenkins

Aaron Johnson
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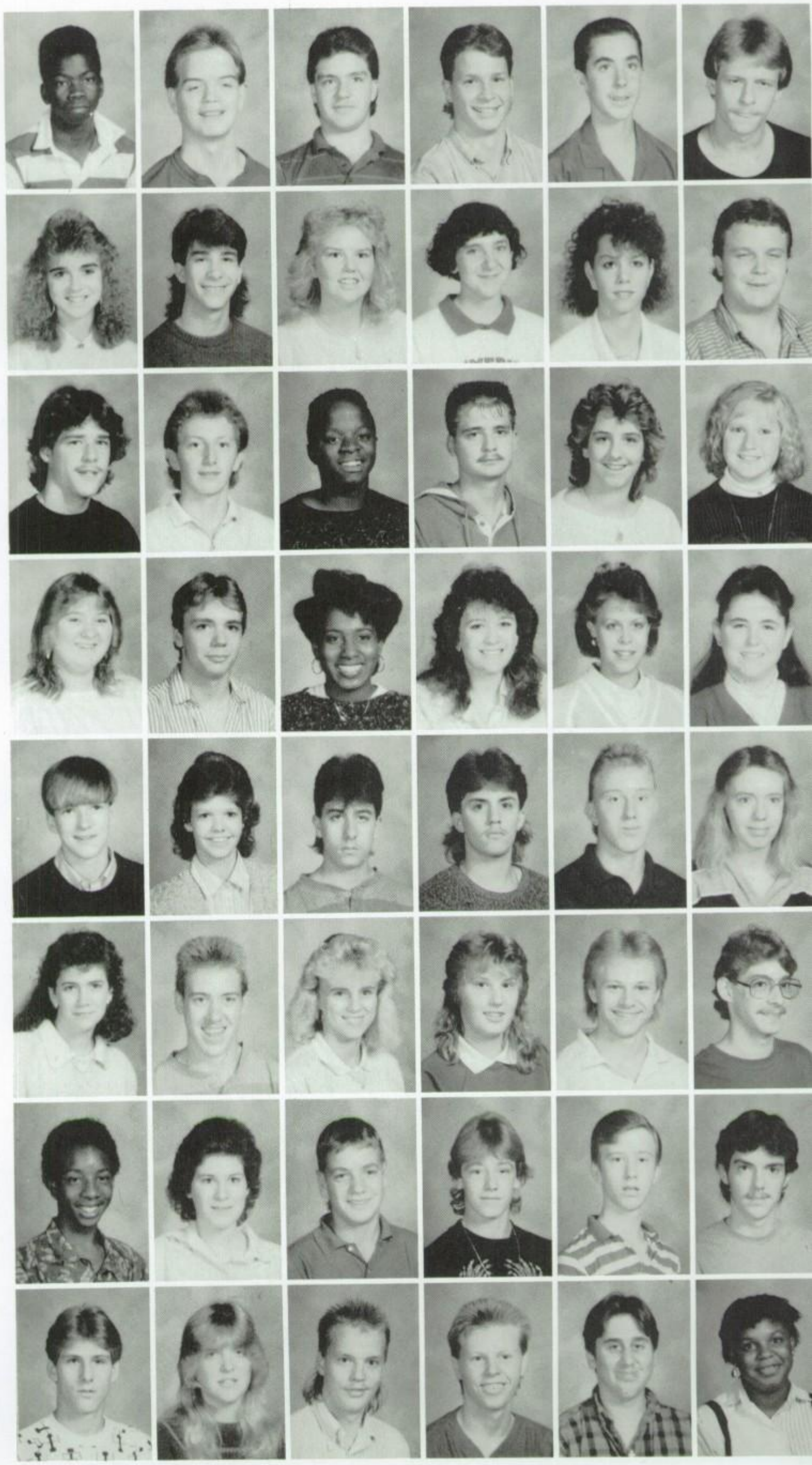

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Ronna Kinney
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Bob Knobb
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Ray Kovacsiss
Paula Lambert

Bobby LaPorte
Robert Larson
Krisann Lee
Rachelle Lilley
Louis Lococo
Tim Longworth

Shea Lowry
Jeff Luckring
Rita Macuski
Lisa Maier
Diane Mang
Gregg Mann

Chris Mareno
Dawn Marshall
Tony Martin
Rameir Martin
Marti Mayers
David McClay

Bob McCleveland
Kevin McCue
Ashake McGhee
Dave McGuire
Nancy McGuire
Erwin McLaughlin

Sarah Medley
Tiffany Menches
Tom Menches
Stacy Midure
John Miller
Steve Miller

Kristal Moore
William Moore
Leslie Muhlbach
Mike Nelson
Kelly Newsome
Melora Nielson

Nikole Noble
Greg Null
Amy Otte
Jon Ondo
Kevin Pachis
Amy Parr

Dustin Parsons
Shad Patterson
Amy Paul
Cindy Persell
Diana Peterson
Carolyn Petyovski

Joey Piatho
Joe Pierce
William Pledgure
Sandy Plueddemann
Joseph Polen
Tottie Porrini

Todd Porter
Richard Proper
Fellcia Prowell
Richard Keith Rabbit
Matthew Radocaj
Melissa Radel

'I"m so tired . . . ' Sophomores try to do it all

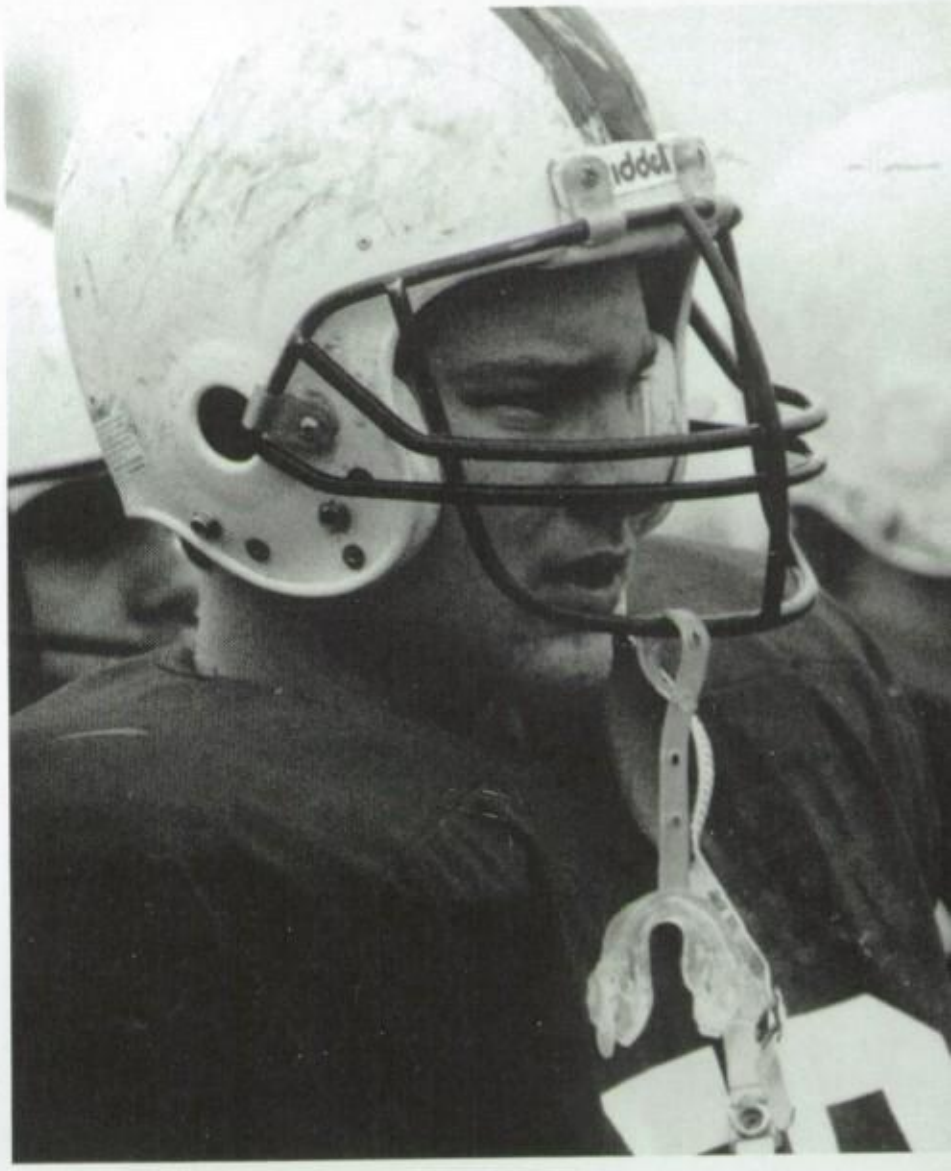
Being a sophomore isn't easy. You have to try to keep up with the rest of the student body, maintain a decent grade point average and participate in outside activities," said one sophomore.

"Everyone seems to want you in the same place at the same time. If it's not one thing it's another," chimes in another tired sophomore.

The change from being a freshman to being a big sophomore in high school is a big one.

Sophomores seemed to be totally nervous around juniors and seniors, so they tried to fit-in and live life in the "fast lane."

Between homework, drama, sports, parties, one can really get worn out and tired. That's when it's time to take a break, sit down, and relax.



Mike Silverthorn ***watches as he waits to play sophomore football.***

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Sean Rainsburg
Jason Ramsey
Cris Rante
Stacey Rastetten
Matt Reed

Michael Reed
David Reese
Amber Reichel
Stephanie Resh
Randy Ricker
Bobby Ricosky

Steven Rider
Joseph Riffle
Tom Riffle
Teri Riggs
Carrie Rini
Lorie Robertson

Dawn Robinson
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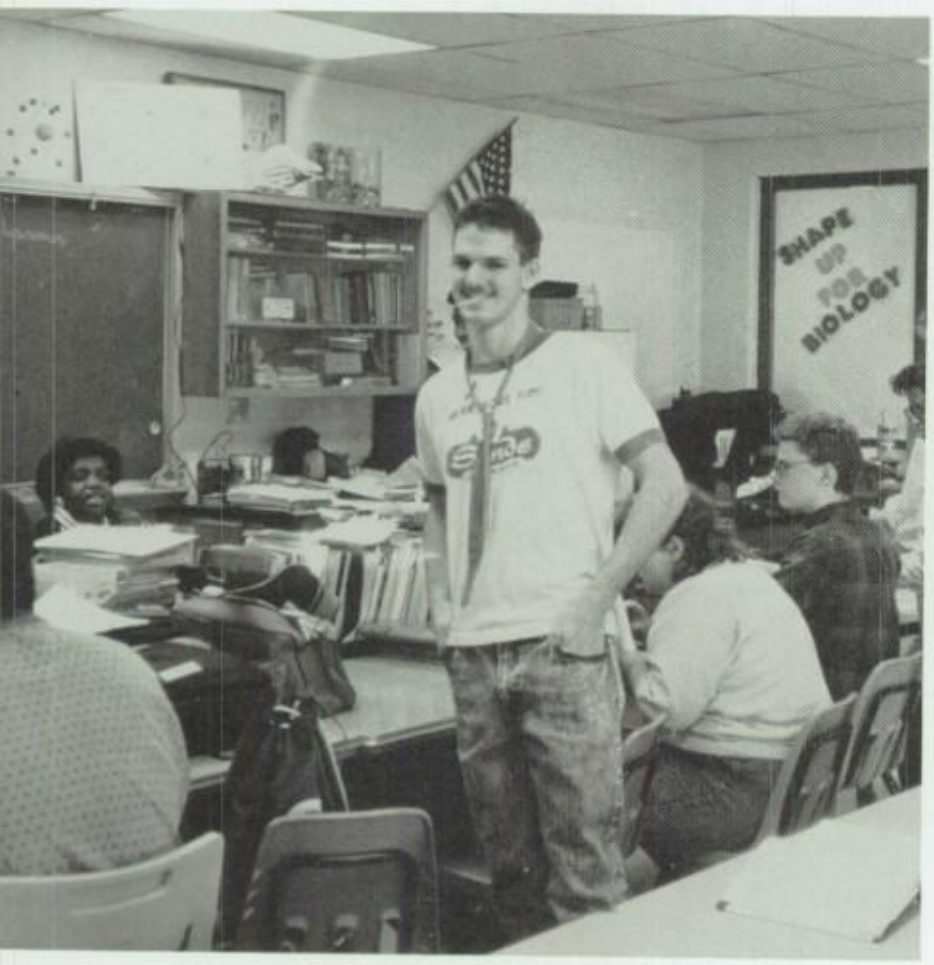

Todd Hollwager ***and Wendy Feichter discuss their plans for the weekend.***

Sophomoore Kevin ***McCue shows his liking for Mrs. Robinson's class.***

Melinda Schumm
Connie Schuster
Tabatha Scott
Monica Sealey
Lesia Shelton
Nancy Shimp

Kelly Shrewsbury
Aimee Sibila
Ray Sickles
Mark Sidaway
Mike Silverthorn
Scott Sirgo

Jim Slinger
Regina Smedley
Doug Smith
John Smith
Kim Smith
Laura Smith

Nancy Smith
Robert Smith
Tracy Smith
Linda Solinger
Ryan Sparkman
Heather Spencer

Jane Spicer
Barb Sprading
Michelle Stallworth
James Stanton
Don Stark
John Stark

Rick Starr
Carlos Steele
Theresa Steinberg
Michelle Stenger
Jason Stergios
Angela Stevens

Ray Stevens
Thom Stiffler
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Richard Tatar
Debbie Taylor

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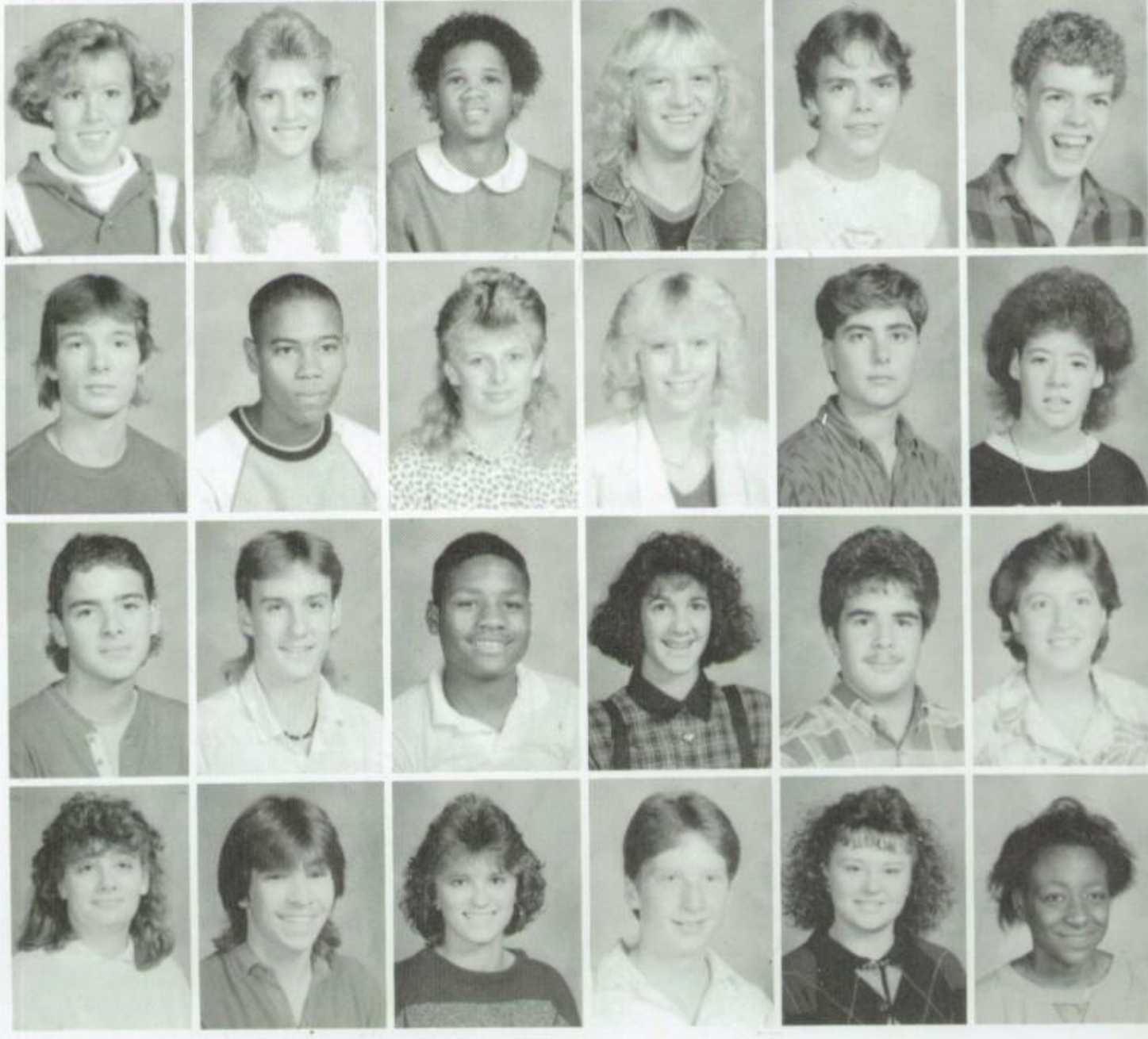

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Jason Vance
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Rick Wachtel
Ginger Wade
Ray Wagoner
Renea Walker

Ruth Wallace
Tom Wallace
Kim Walton
Chris Weaver
Amy Webster
Shane Weiford

Kristi Weir
Jennifer Welsch
Keith Wenzel
Steve Weygandt
Paula White
Dave Whitfield

Theresa Wheeler
Tyree Wheeler
Dave Wilhelm
Ashley Williams
Dante Williams
Eddie Williams

Gary Williams
Terry Williams
Melinda Wilson
Michael Wirth
Dorothy Wise
Susan Yarnell

Tina Yoder
Traci Yoder
Celena Young
Quentin Young
Tony Zifer
Craig Zimmer

Barbara Zorger
Shawn Fosnight

Getting through the times

Mrs. Robinson . . . 'I've seen it all'

Elaine Robinson, principal Clifford Wilson's secretary, has been at WHS for 24 years. She has worked for three different principals, including I.W. Snyder from 65-67, Sam Bell from 67-69, and Wilson since 1970.

Mrs. Robinson said the biggest change she has seen in the high school is in the population. "When I began working here, there was a small amount of students. For a time the population increased. Now it has returned to being small," said Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of WHS with the class of 1946.

Mrs. Robinson's hobbies include cross stitch and showing her work at craft shows. She is married and has five children and ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Robinson ***works in her husband's booth at the Yankee Peddlar.***

CLIFFORD WILSON, Principal
DOUGLAS BREDIGER, Assistant Principal
MICHAEL ZIEGELHOFER, Assistant Principal
LOWELL SHRIDER, Director of Vocational Education
DONNA BINGLE, Instrumental Material Secretary
JEANNE BRANT, Attendance Office
LOIS BURGER Main Office Secretary
MAXINE SHUMAR, Guidance Office Secretary
JERRY VROTSOS, Assistant Principal's Secretary
PAT ANDREWS, Special Education
CAROLYN ARMENTROUT, Journalism, C.P. English II
RUBY ARRINGTON, Monitor

Enjoying his new ***office is Jake Manley, auto body teacher.***

Chatting together ***in the cosmetology room are Antonia Stergiades, Carolyn Armentrout and Gloria Kohl. Faculty members sometimes have their hair done by cosmo students.***

WILLIAM AUSTIN , American History, Psychology
RON BAYDUKE, American History, Coach
ROBERT BERENS, Algebra/ trig, Arithmetic 10
ERIC BLATZ, Spanish I, II, IV
BECKY BOBINETS, English II
CHRIS BRELIN, Tutor

THOMAS CLIFF, Guidance Counselor
HERBERT CARUSO, Drafting II Rel.
TIM COCKLIN, Occupational lab
VIRGIL COCKLIN, Auto mechanics
JAN COVEY, Librarian
CAROL DAWSON, GRADS Program

CANDICE DEAN, English II, III
KEITH DEWITZ, Business Math
SANDRA DOWNING, Typing
MELISSA FRANK, Special Education
GEORGIA FRASER, Drivers Education
GERALD FRISCH, Vocational Drafting

WANDA GERBER, Steno
MARK GREEN, American History
DIANE GROENKE, Spanish I, II, French I, II
LOIS GULEFF, Nurse's Aide
BARB HAAS, Senior Clerical
DAVID HARDING, English III

GEORGE HELMREICH, Col. English II
KEITH HERRING, ISC, Baseball coach
LORY HUMES, Merchandising/Retailing
CLAUDETTE ISTNICK, Geometry
SUSAN SHIVE, OTC
TOM JARVIS, Physical Education

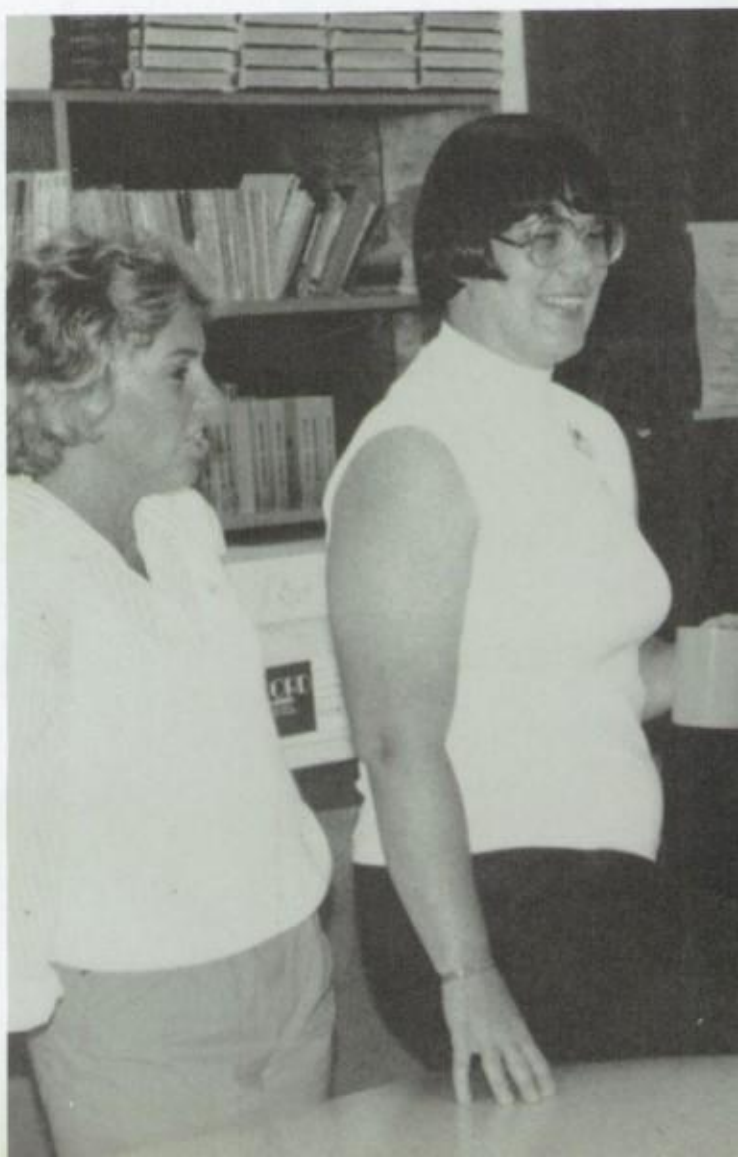
IRENE KIMMINS, Guidance COUNSELOR
JOHN KINTZ, German I,II
SUE KLEKNER, Nurse
LINDA KNOPF, Junior steno, typing
GLORIA KOHL, Cosmetology
PAT KOVACSISS, Audio visual

JIM LETCAVITS, Woodworking
LAIRD MANSON, Boiler
JEANNETTE MOULOS, Drivers Education
BOBBIE MUHLBACH, Speech
MICHAEL MURPHY, English
BILL NAGEL, Algebra

DAVID NULL, World History, Basketball coach
DETTA OLIVER, Accounting, Keyboard
LINDA PFEIFFER, Clerical, Keyboard
JOAN PRATT, Senior English
JIM PUPERI, Guidance counselor
BRENDA ROBINSON, C.P Biology

Buddies—***Tom Cliff and Bill Ray are both guidance counselors***

Mrs. Bobbie Muhlbach, ***and Miss Joan Pratt socialize in the teacher's lounge.***



***ELAINE ROBINSON**, Principal's Secretary*
***DAVID ROTTHOFF**, Aquatics*
***CAROL RUEGG**, Special Education*
***ANN SAUERS**, C.P. Biology*
***JOSEPH SOURINI**, Problems of Democracy, History*
***GARY SPANGLER**, Art BFA, BSE*

***STANLEY SPEES**, Math, Physics*
***CHARLES SPIELMAN**, Assistant Director of Athletics*
***ANTONIA STERGIADES**, French III, IV*
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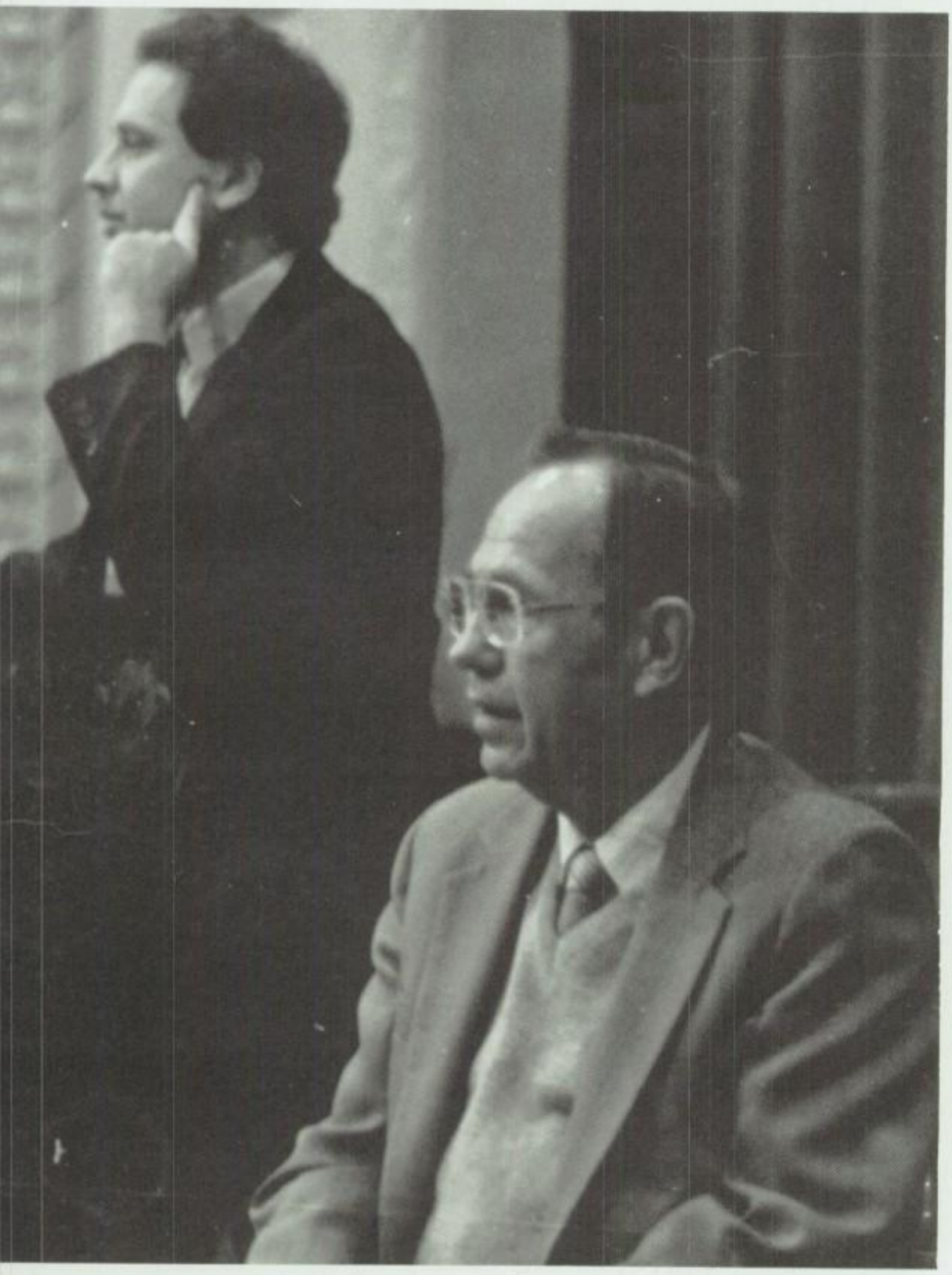


Getting on with Green.

You are on your way down the dusty hollow hallway to American History class. You enter the room and find a new teacher—Mr. Mark Green.

Green teaches political science and American History. He used to teach at Longfellow Junior High.

Green said, "There are differences in junior high and senior high students. They are more experienced and they have more knowledge. They are also more mature here."

Green isn't just a teacher. He's very active after school. He's an assistant coach for the boys' basketball team. He coached the girls' basketball team last year. Some people asked why he changed from girls to boys' basketball.

"I liked coaching the girls basketball; there are some very talented girls I coached," said Mr. Green.

But Green said that coaching the boys' team was a very good opportunity for him. "I couldn't let it slide by, so I grabbed it," he said.

Green said he hopes his teaching career will last for a very long time.

"Let me put ***it this way . . . " Mr. Mark Green introduces mayoral candidate Delbert Demmer to history students.***

Haas follows parent's lead

Following in her parents' footsteps, Miss Barbara Haas has begun a teaching career at Massillon. Her father was assistant superintendent and her mother is the librarian at York school.

Miss Hass teaches clerical word processing. "I enjoyed secretarial work so I decided to combine them together," said Miss Haas.

Miss Haas is a graduate from Akron with an Associates Degree in Secretarial Science and a Bachelor of Science in Business Education. Miss Haas talked about her first day at W.H.S. "I was a little nervous the first day, but the students were great. Once we got into the schedule, everything was fine."

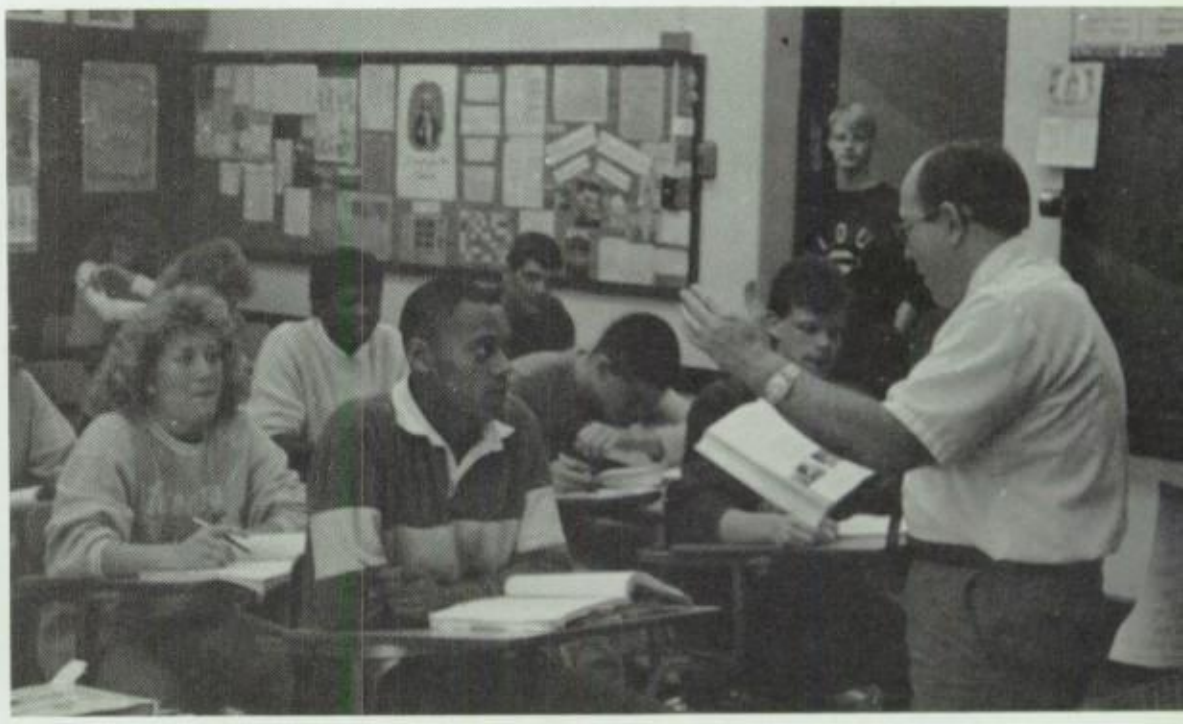
The General Office Clerical Word Processing class has 14 seniors; they type, use word processors, calculators, do accounting, business math, and practice office procedures. After school Miss Haas coaches gymnastics in Canal Fulton. Although she is not married, she is planning her wedding for this summer.

Talking to secretary ***Elaine Robinson, Miss Haas goes through some important points of the day.***

BEV SPICER, Librarian
KAREN VILLILO, Vocal Music Director
SHARON WADE, Junior Accounting
CYNDY WALKER, COE
DALE WALTERHOUSE, Chemistry
GEORGE T. WALTERS, Machine Shop II

LINDA SMER, Board secretary
JEANNINE WARNER, COE
JIM WELLING, Biology
TOM WEYAND, Algebra, Math 10, Geometry
ROSALIND WILSON, Spanish I, II, French I, II
RONALD ZANIA, Drafting

Mr. Michael Murphy, ***junior college prep teacher, has had many exciting class projects. One was carving pumpkins and writing an essay about it.***



¿Hablo Espanol? ***Spanish teacher Eric Blatz conducts his class.***

Maxine Shumar, ***Guidance Office secretary checks SAT scores.***

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Getting Around Town

The members of Annual Board would like to thank all those who gave their time and money to support the 1988 Massillonian.

In the spring and summer of each year, the students on the Annual Board are busy asking local businesses for their support by buying an ad to help earn the money needed for an excellent yearbook. Again, the community bought thousands of dollars in ads.

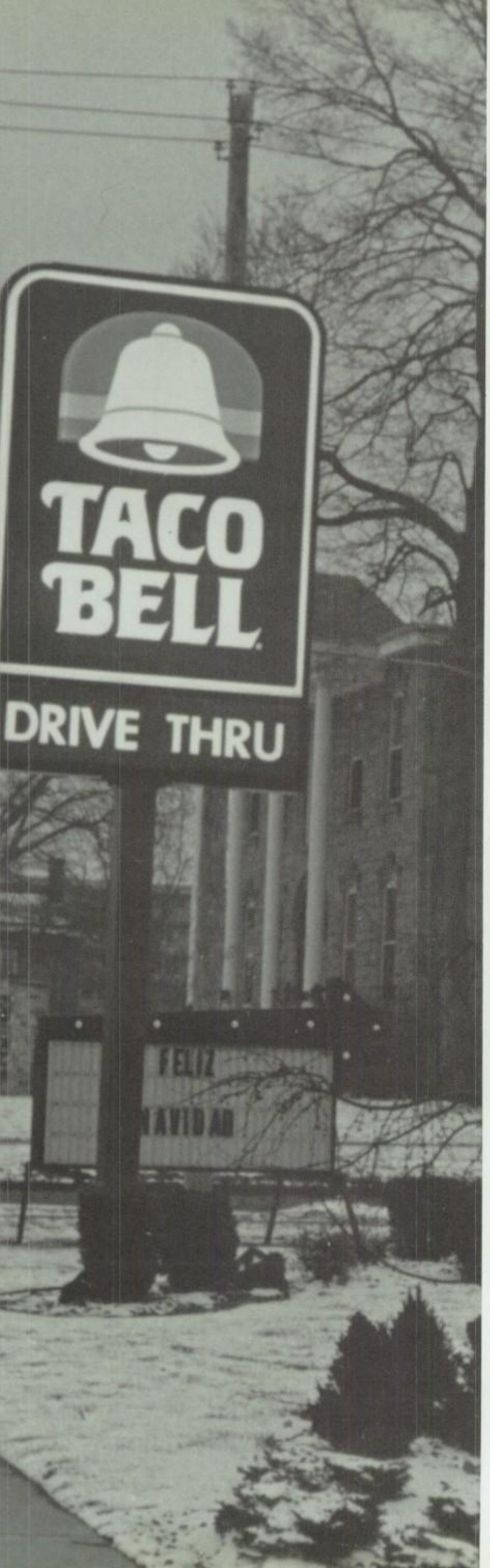
We would like to recognize the Orthoclinic and the Cameo Grill for buying full page ads and places such as Bordner's, First National Bank, and Frieg's Restaurant for supporting the Massillonian for over twenty-five years.

We too would like to send out a special thanks to Rosemary's and Cumming's flower shops for donating a dozen roses and boutineers for the Rose Assembly, Peoples Federal who provided a steak luncheon for the Miss Massillonian/Outstanding Senior Boy finalists, and Gallery Studio for film and developing pictures when they were needed most.

Other people to be recognized are the faculty members, parents of the students, who bought patron ads and all those who bought an issue of the 1988 Massillonian.

Without the help and support of parents, students, faculty members, and the community, the special things here at Washington High School would not be possible.

Taco Bell ***was one of the popular "hang outs" of students on the weekend nights.***



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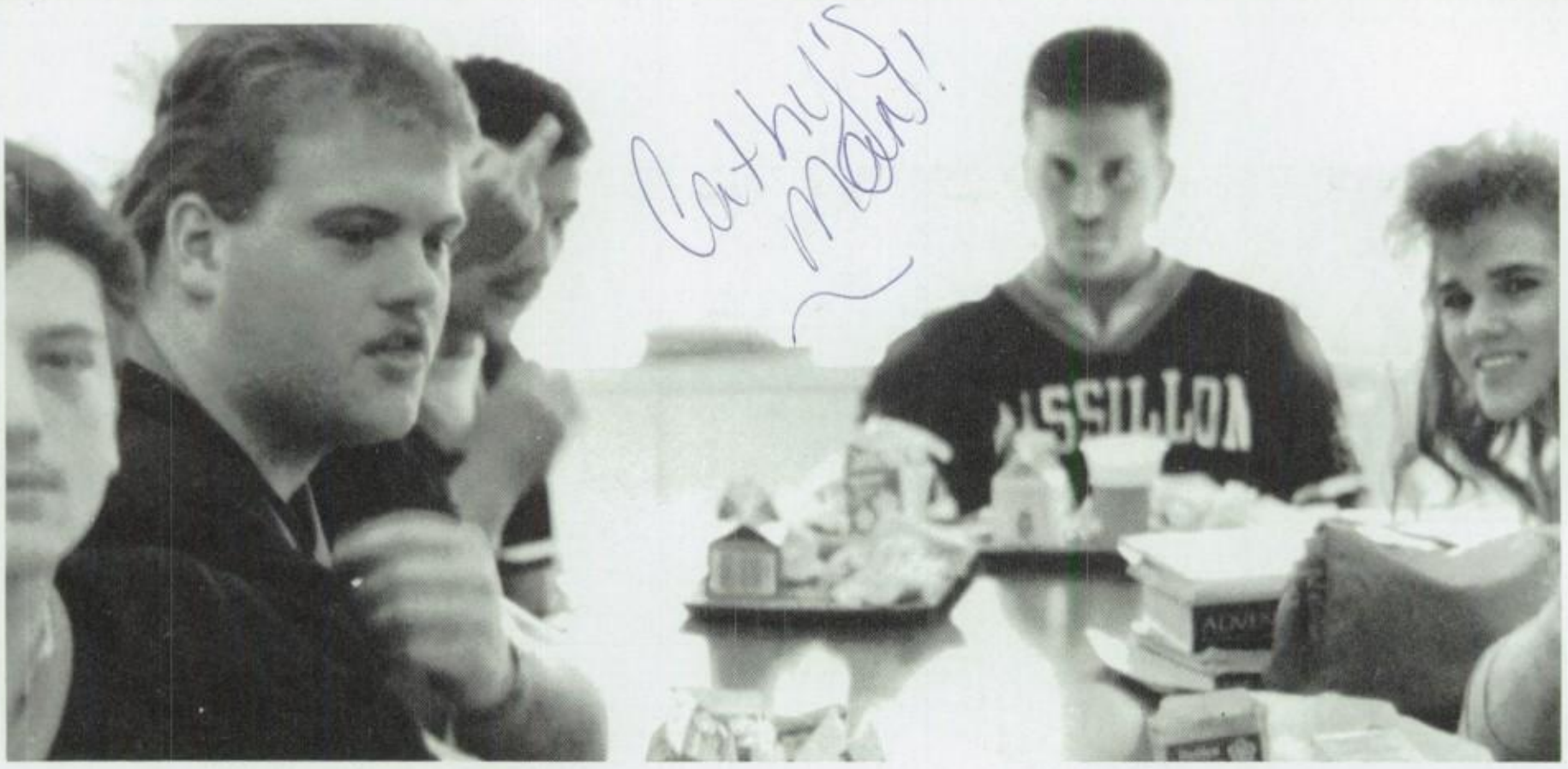

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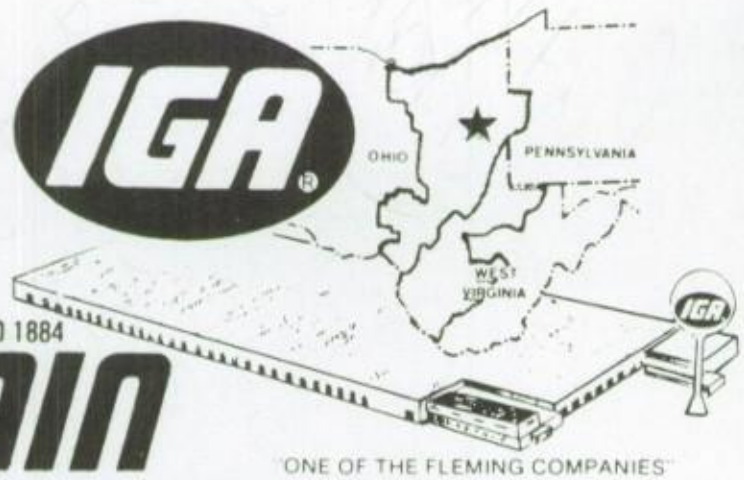

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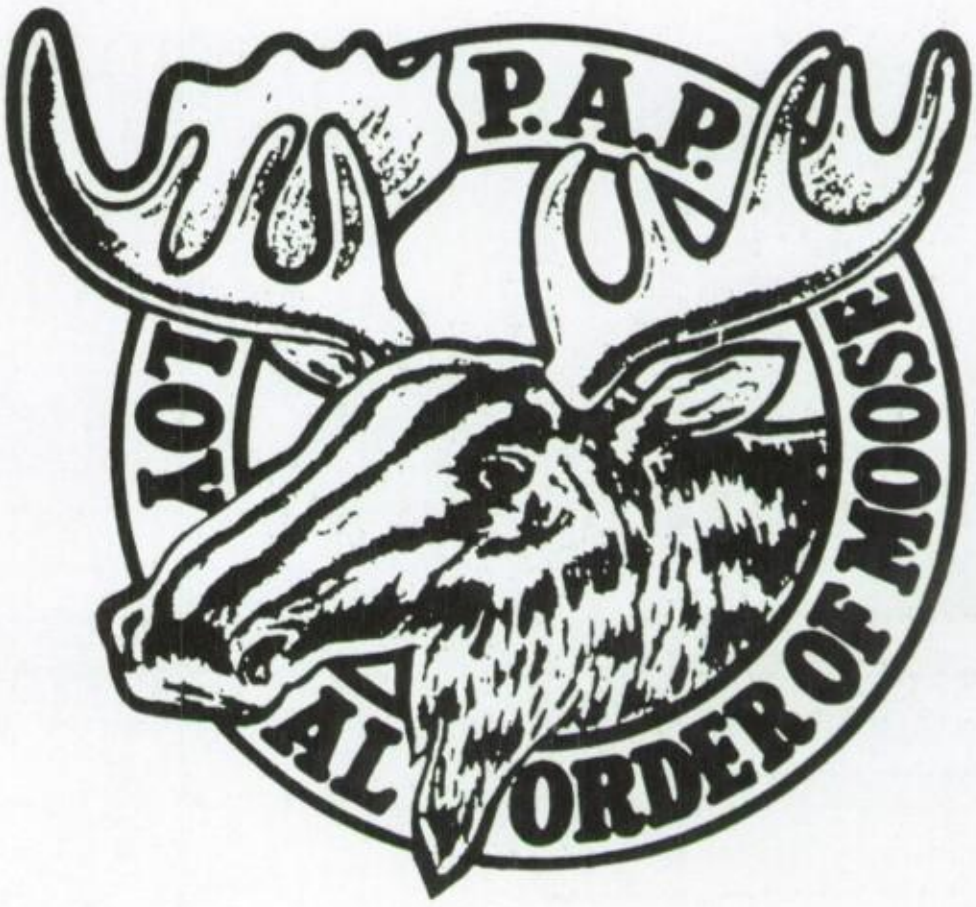

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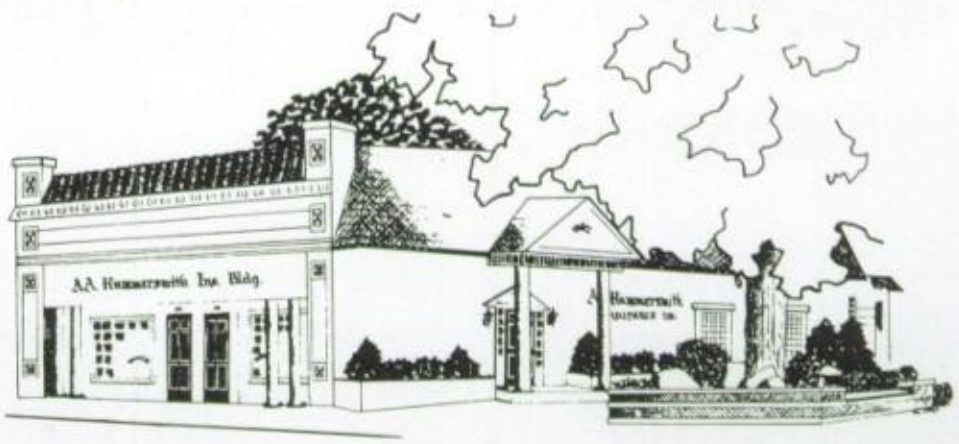

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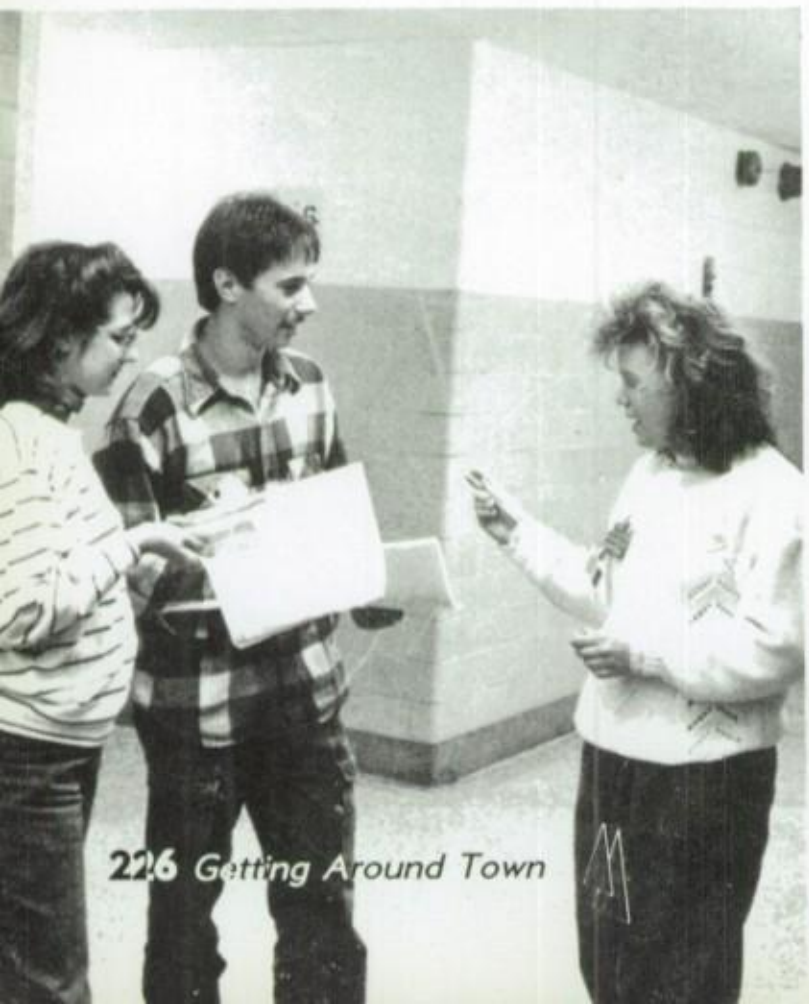

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SENIOR STAFF

Leads way to a great book

As deadlines approached, fear of them came for Annual Board members, but the seniors kept things going because they had panic down pat.

Seven seniors led the way to a successful yearbook. Three of the seniors began as sophomores and became close friends in Room 234. Newcomers were welcomed, and Joe Goldbeck, a foreign exchange student, and Stephanie Scassa, joined the family as seniors. Scassa kept the pictures rolling while Goldbeck helped with the sports section.

There were fights, hugs, tears, and craziness throughout the year. Jessica Holder went nuts at her typewriter typing last minute stories for deadlines. Luther Copeland kept everyone alive with his jokes and outspoken ways.

Judy Heinzer and Kellie Paugh grew to be close friends, even after Ball State, the wreck in Columbus, and being locked in a building at Oberlin College.

Everyone grew together and the memories created in Room 234 will always be remembered.

These seniors have ***seen the last of deadlines. Senior staff members are Judy Heinzer, Luther Copeland, Kellie Paugh, Steve Slagle, Stephanie Scassa, and Jessica Holder. Absent: Joe Goldbeck.***

Seniors fool around instead of going to class. They are front: Bob Lillo and Erik King. Second row: Dave Hachenbracht, Mike Weber, Mark Kester, Shawn Radel, Vernon Riley, Mike Simms Third row: Mike McGuire, John Paquelet, Beth Blackwell, Luther Copeland, Dan Beadle, Chris Martin, Kellie Paugh, Christal Carpenter, and Cedric Kennard.

Until we meet again

As the school year came to a close, students knew it was time to say goodbye, one of the most difficult encounters.

Why was goodbye so hard to say? Goodbye was the end of something special. It meant that things would never be quite the same—no more football games, rallies, powder puff football games, and mud wrestling at the Tuscarawas River . . . the parting of the ways.

Whether goodbye was welcomed or feared, the time came. It started with a special look, then a hug. Next came the smiles and giggles remembering the past mixed with the tears of separation. Lastly, words to express the feelings of goodbye. Goodbye was filled with sorrow for the end of something special but also filled with the joy of the future with held even greater accomplishments and rewards.

Amy,
P.S. Really
miss you
know this
Thanks for getting me
out of a lot of trouble (like Saturday!)
Cool luck with Vern.
Krista

Aim,
To a totally sexy,
kind and caring friend. I've
gotten to know a lot this year.
I'm glad I got to know ya. You
and Vern have a terific summer. I'm sure
I'll probably see ya. If not keep in touch,
give me a call. Love ya,
Your friend + Buddy.
Kev

Aim-(DOE)
To a very
funny skinny
girl I knew for
awhile. "good luck"
stay in school (BUM
We'll have lots of
fun this summer
good good
luck with
CVERA)
BEFFERS

Aim,
Well we only have 1 year
left. Hopefully we'll make
it prom graduation. Prom sure
is going to be great! Our
you + Vern will have the best
time this summer will be a
blast. (especially when Vern only
Vern if you read this
joking. Well have
we good!! Don't
wouldn't do.

Love ya,
Jenny "Jams"

Amy I'm
glad I met
you! Never
forget me (or Kim
Guleff
4 ever!)
you are a super
sweet person. Do
something great and
invite me
wedding. Take Care &
Love Much
Shelly
Metz

Aim,
Hi Sweetie. To a really pretty
and sweet girl - I met this year!
Remember some of the fun times
we've had together! I wish you
and Vern the best together! You
guys are great together! Can
me over the summer! Have a
good one! Love ya,

COLOPHON

Getting On With It, the 73rd volume of the **Massillonian,** was printed in Shawnee Mission, Kansas by Inter-Collegiate Press. Eight hundred copies of this 240 page book were run using 80 lb. enamel paper. Of these 240 pages, 10 were printed in four color and 21 pages had spot color. The mini mag consisted of 16 pages printed on green color text paper.

The cover is white grain with embossing and silk screened colors. The endsheets are scarlet with black writing.

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Amy,
A really nice & funny girl
i met this year. it's funny, cuz before
i really didn't know you, and
now we are friends & im really
glad we are too. i hope you & York
are together forever & ever cuz you
two are a great couple. you both
deserve each other, and im sure
you both will say "i do"
i know you both had
some bad times, but
you made it, and are still
together. i wish you and
York the Best of luck in the
future. Keep in touch over the
Summer, and maybe we
can go out. (833-0267)
take care.

Amy,
You a very sweet and
cute girl to be met in 6th gr.
that seems like so long
ago but I'm sure next years
gonna go too fast. I'm glad
we've become better friends
this year and I hope to
see you over the
summer. Good
luck with York and in
all you do. Keep
in touch.
Love ya,
Craig

Love ya,
Carrie Kovach
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